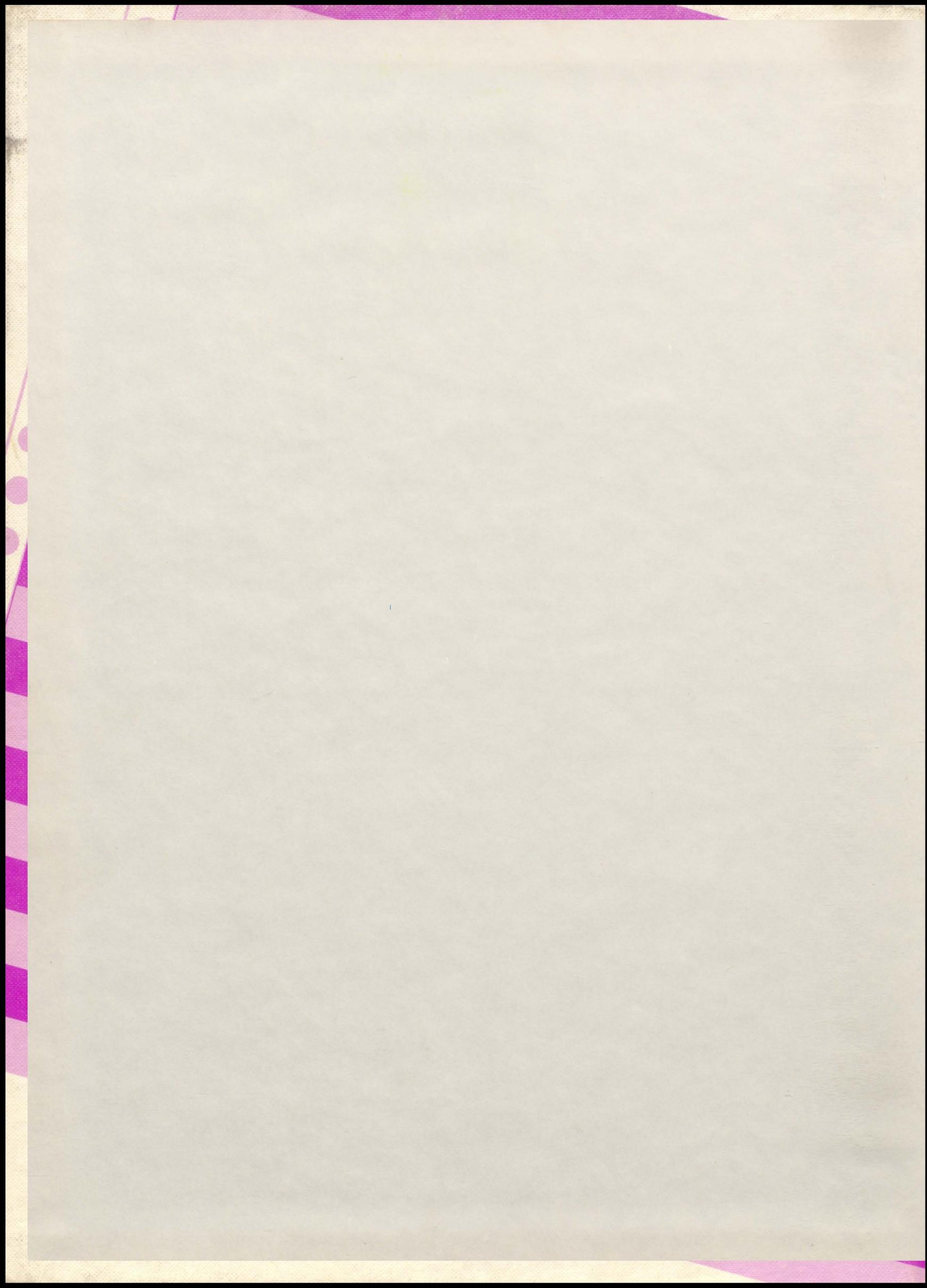
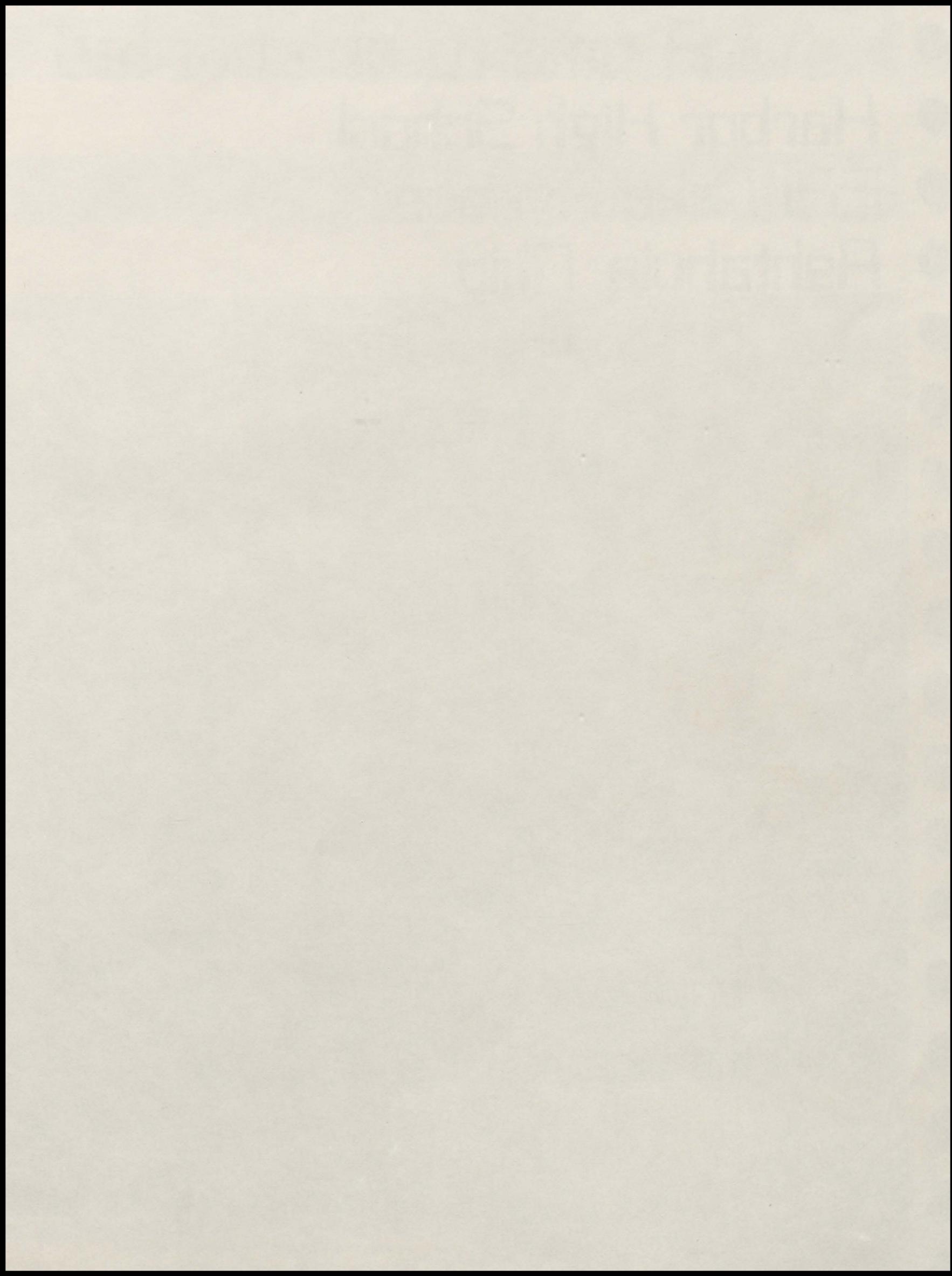


Mariner '80

A time to be counted





Mariner '80

A time to be counted

Harbor High School

221 Lake Avenue

Ashtabula, Ohio

44004

Student Life 6

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SINCE 1911 HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL has been a landmark at the corner of Walnut and Lake. Starting the new school year armed with notebooks, pens, pencils, erasers, and new calculators students wait for the doors to open on September 4, 1979.





JOINING FORCES the cheerleaders held a bake sale in Carlisle. Theresa Zappitelli explains to the new shift what business was like earlier.

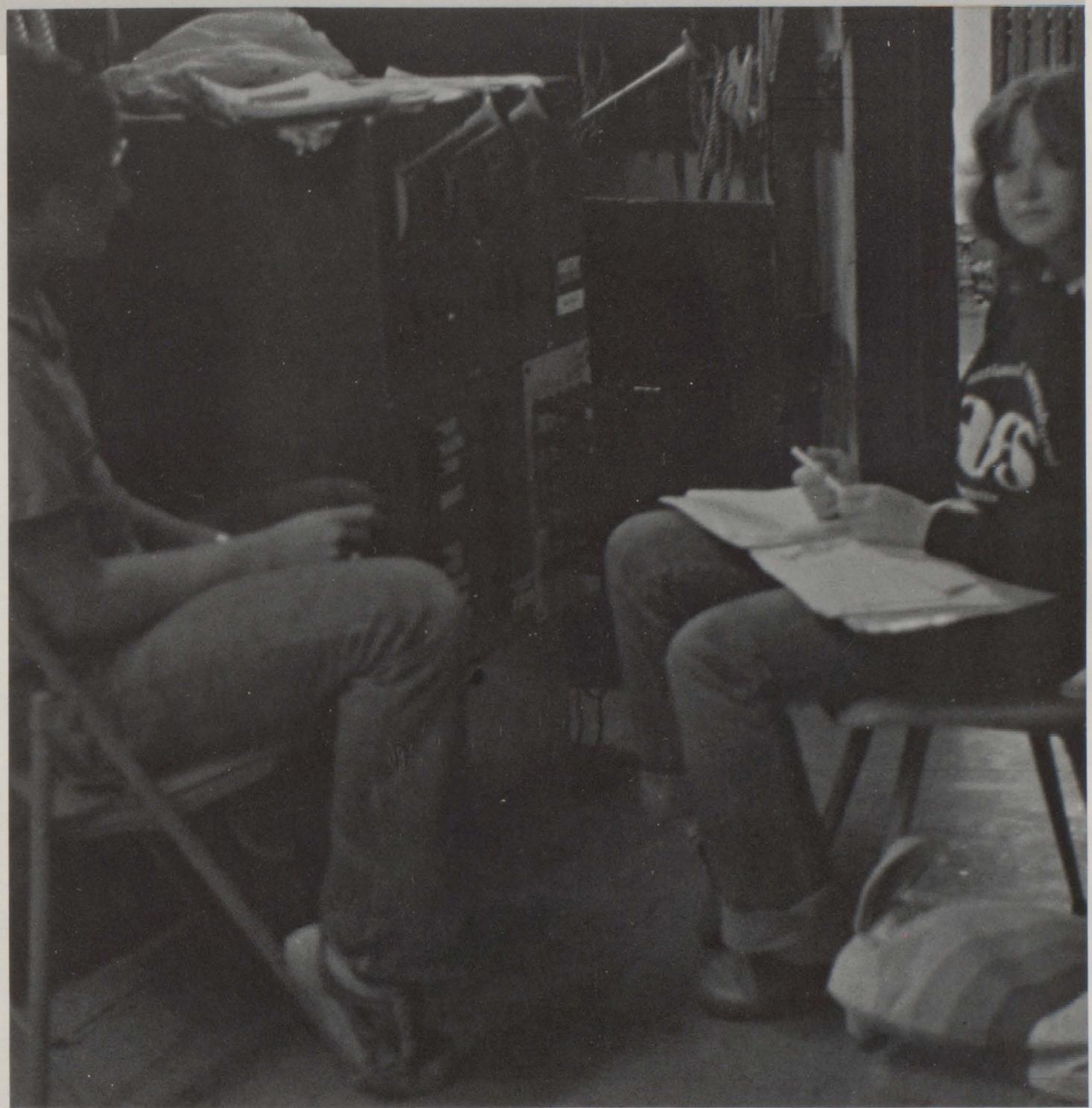
A time to be counted...

I980—Year of the Census—A Time to be counted—Who lives in the city? How many TV sets in the US? What is the average income? the median age? the number of cars per family?—Look at the census.

A census is a complete count or enumeration of clearly defined units. A national census usually includes an enumeration of some units and a sample survey of others. Many modern nations conduct a great variety of censuses such as—manufacturing, livestock, transportation, housing, and population.

A set of questions is chosen; the area in question is divided and sub-divided into smaller sections for purposes of enumeration. Usually censuses are conducted by enumerators hired to interview and count all persons in a given area; in some instances forms are distributed to respondents who return them either in person or by mail. The results are then combined into statistical totals, usually for publication.





TOPPING THE TREE donated by the senior men, Dr. Clark adds the final touch. This brought the Christmas spirit even though there was no snow.

DISCUSSING THE PART Mark Bloom played at the Ohio State Fair, AFS exchange student, Ebby Chisholm interviewed Mark for the December Mariner.



PERCHED IN THE PRESS BOX the scorekeepers observe the football game, broadcast over the radio, and keep track of the statistics.

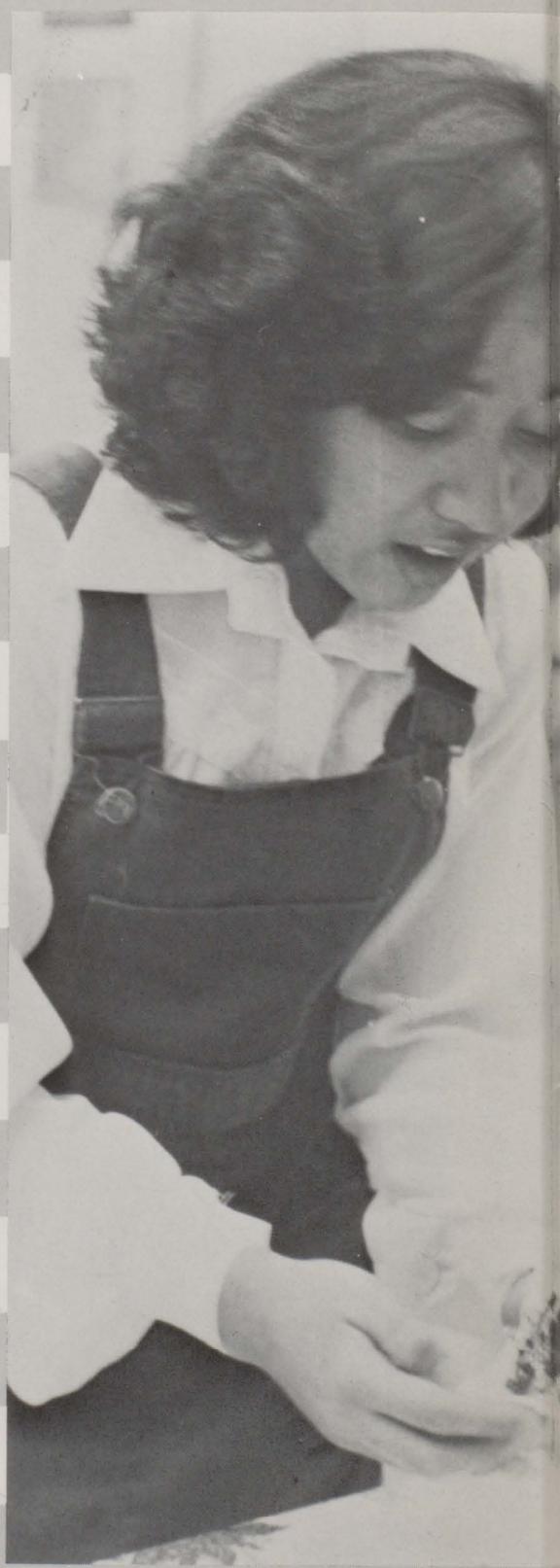
A time to be counted

Census is one of the most ancient means of community counting. The discovery of clay tablets by archaeologists has shown that the Babylonians prepared lists of their people more than 5,000 years ago. The first U.S. census was taken in 1790—fewer than 4 million Americans were counted. The population of a state included all free persons except untaxed Indians; each slave was counted as three fifths of a person.

During the 19th decennial census in 1970 numerous problems arose. One being the cost of taking a census had soared. Name, address, relationship to head of household, sex, age, race, and marital status were just a few of the questions asked. The census totalled 205 million Americans. The 20th decennial census was given in 1980.

"Do you like peanut butter?" Is an example of the variety of question asked by the 1980 Mariner yearbook staff. They gave several surveys through the year. The surveys took many hours to tally and there was some difficulty in arriving at the right percentages—thank God and the scientists for calculators. Despite calculating problems and silly answers, the staff succeeded in getting it together.

Read on and check out the results.





SPENDING A WEEKEND AT HARBOR the Jefferson AFS exchange student, Zally Salleh from Malaysia stayed with Ron and Anna Verbos.

CUPID GETS A LITTLE HELP, AFS members prepare carnations for Valentines day. (white - friend, pink - like, red - love).

1. Belong to a club . . .	Yes—73.5%	Don't know—16.4%
	No—26.5%	Other—27.5%
2. How many . . .	One—25.8%	8. Do you go to plays or concerts . . .
	Two—23.9%	Always—20.0%
	Three—18.5%	Often—55.0%
	Four—12.6%	Never—24.4%
	Six-Twenty—6.9%	Other—0.6%
	Don't Know—4.0%	
3. Were you initiated . . .	Yes—48.9%	9. Do you want a Spring Supple- ment . . .
	No—50.0%	Yes—71.0%
	Don't Know—1.1%	No—23.3%
4. Did you sell things . . .	Yes—68.6%	10. Would you buy one for \$2.50 . . .
	No—31.4%	Always—56.9%
5. Have you held an office . . .	Yes—30.3%	No—30.2%
	No—69.0%	Don't know—12.9%
	Don't Know—0.7%	
6. What office . . .	Pres.—25.2%	11. Favorite subject . . .
	Vice-Pres.—23.5%	Math—26.4%
	Secretary—15.6%	English—18.9%
	Treasurer—14.0%	Fine Arts—11.7%
	Sec.-Treas.—7.0%	History—10.6%
	Other—14.7%	Other—32.4%
7. Most Important Activity . . .	Sports—36.1%	12. Least Favorite subject . . .
	Lunch—10.4%	Science—19.5%
	A.F.S.—6.0%	History—18.3%
	Student Council—3.6%	English—17.9%
		Math—12.2%
		Other—32.1%

STUDENT LIFE —making time count

Student Life in 1980 shows a definite trend of being involved. Today's student is doing things. They dedicate themselves to clubs, sports, and jobs. One can find a student rushing from school to a job; practicing for the spring musical or the fall play; working out in the gym; huddled away working on yearbook, newspaper, or Excalibur; going skiing with the ski club, planning a trip to England or France; or singing at Kaleva. Usually one is not always involved in just one extracurricular activity. There are however, some students who prefer to sit around, but basically students want to do things.



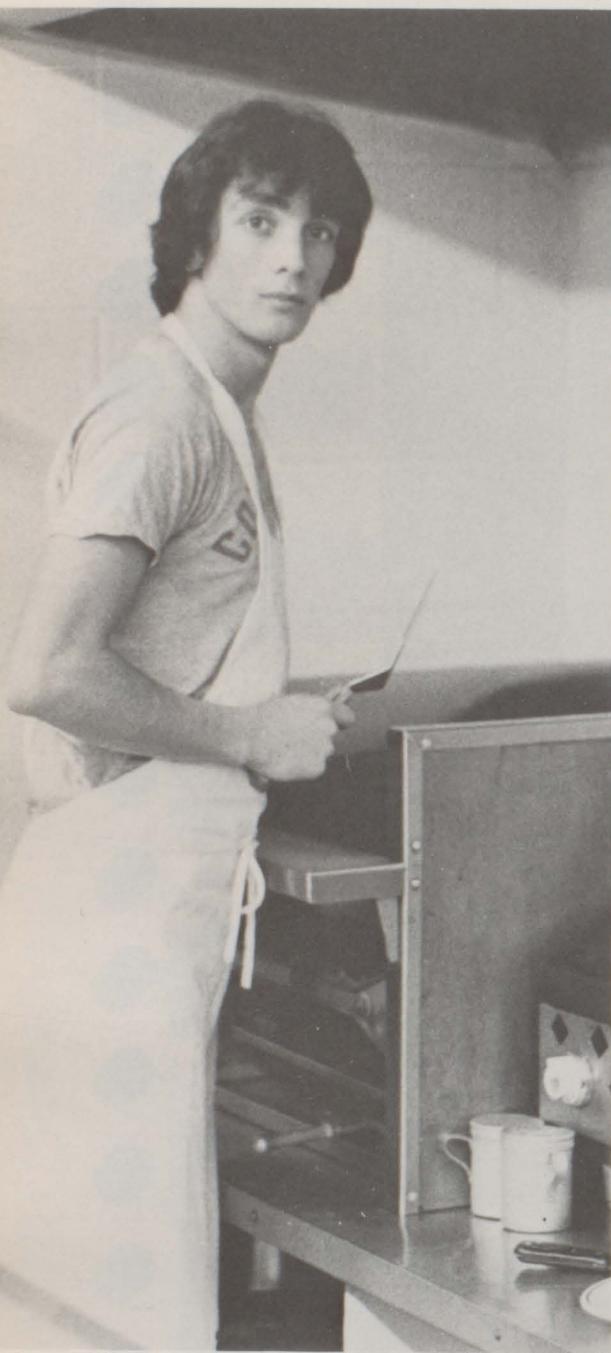
BEING CONGRATULATED by Debbie White and Kelly Weigand members of the court, Michelle DeDominic was the Homecoming Queen during the Ashtabula game. Harbor 22, Bula 0.

BALANCING ON HIS SKATEBOARD Ben Harwell practices in his back yard for competition. Skateboarding is one of the most popular sports in the 1980's.



HANDING OUT MUNCHIES for movie-goers is Terri Steele's job. Terri really enjoys working at the Cinema. It's nice to get into the movies free!

READY for his next order at the Keg Room kitchen is cook John Chiacciero. (Ready for the pic, too. He took it himself with an automatic timer!).



Student Life



Work at it

What is it that designates seniors from other students? What is it that almost every senior has, but isn't always happy about? A job, that's what! First of all, there's SLE (senior life experience). This set-up is for seniors only. It was designed to give seniors a chance to earn some extra money by getting out of school after half a day and then spending the rest of the school day at their job.

There are more seniors in SLE this year than ever before, and it seems to be working out quite well. It should be pointed out, however, that one doesn't have to be in SLE in order to have a job. Some work after school. The most popular place for high school students to work seems to be McDonald's. It seems that everytime one goes in for a bite to eat, someone from Harbor is working. Most high school students work at some type of fast food place.

Why do they work? Some work in order to make money for college, some to be able to afford those extra "necessities", (cars, clothes, gas booze?), and some work for the fun of it! (It IS possible to enjoy your work.) Working gives one a sense of responsi-

bility, too. Not many employers will put up with people being late and calling in sick all of the time!

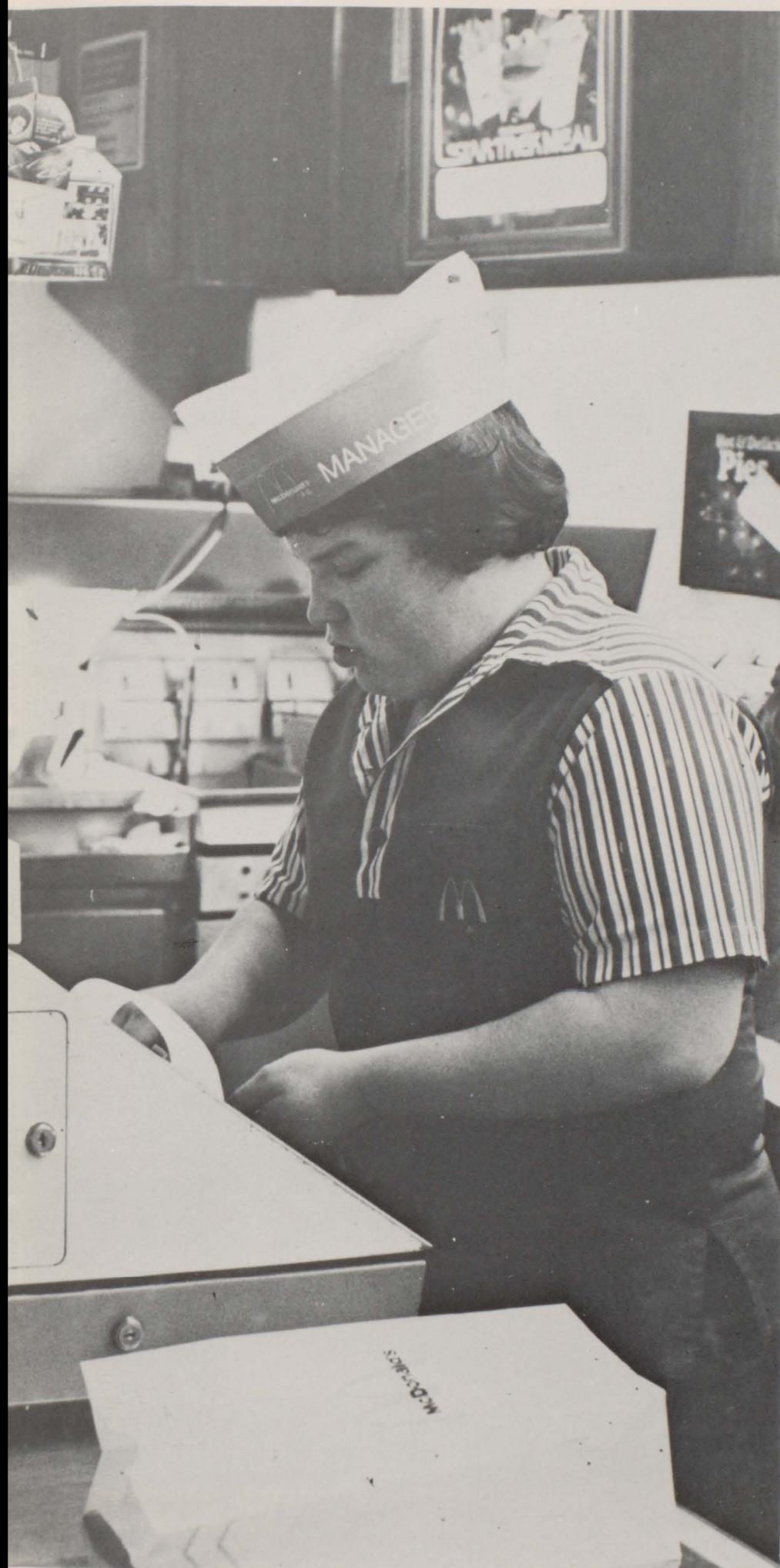
Working has good points as well as bad. Some of the advantages include meeting new people, learning new skills, getting free munchies, getting into the movies free, (if one happens to work at the Cinema), and, of course, the extra spending money.

Having a job, however, isn't all fun and games. There are certain responsibilities the working student has to live up to. He can't always get off when he pleases. This means missing basketball games, not always being able to go out with the gang, and, if you're in SLE, missing those good ole pep assemblies. There are times when everything seems to go wrong. An employee may feel like telling a customer what he can do with his Big Mac, but he MUST be polite. Frustration! And then there's homework.

"Well, I worked last night and just didn't have time . . ."

But, unfortunately, the teacher has heard that one too many times. Oh, well . . .

All in all, however, the good must outweigh the bad. Why else would so many still be at it.?



PUMPING GAS at the Harbor Exxon station, Jim Russell finds that the ever rising price of gas does not seem to stop people from filling up.



KEEPING THE SHELVES IN ORDER Golden Dawn employees, Jeff Johnson and Ron Flick, do what they like best. Jeff has been working there for 8 months.

"MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER?" A phrase Pat O'Rourke uses daily while working at McDonald's. Pat, an assistant manager, enjoys working because he gets to meet new people everyday.

Feature / Jobs



IS IT REALLY TRUE? With Astonishment, Michele DeDomenic turns to her father, Mr. Donald DeDomenic, after being named the 1979 Homecoming Queen.

OUR KIND OF PLACE. MacDonalds, always a popular gathering spot, is where Bonnie Kirk and Kelly Holbrook celebrate after the football game.



SEND IN THE CLOWNS! Expressing her feelings about Bula, Debbie White displays her elaborate make-up for Clown Day on September 21.



"WHOMP UP SIDE DE HEAD!" The Harbor football team gets psyched up for the Homecoming game against Ashtabula.

Victory Highlights Weekend . . .



Homecoming was early this year, but things seemed even more special because the biggest game of the year was scheduled — the cross-town rival Ashtabula High. Beat Bula Parade, pep rally at Wenner Field, football game and formal dance were scheduled to keep student busy. Excitement started to grow from the moment the homecoming court was announced until the final notes were played by "Last Chance" at the dance Saturday night.

Honorary court member Ebby Chrisholm and senior girls Colleen Clayman, Michele DeDomenic, Bonnie Johnson, Vicki Milano, Dawn Sisson, Sandy Stenroos, Kelly Weigand, and Debbie White were introduced to the student body at the traditional assembly. Most of the girls said they felt this was the worst part of being on court; one even compared it to a cattle show.

The night the annual Beat Bula Parade was held, the senior class provided a float for the court. Prize winning floats were announced at the rally

Homecoming

RUFF TUFF MARINERS! Decked out in football garb by his owner John Burnette, Tuffy is ready to take on any panther in town.



SPOTLIGHT JITTERS. Escorting Ebby Chisholm during the homecoming assembly is Butch Dragon, one of the nine escorts for the court.



. . . Homecoming is Success

held at Wenner Field . . . first place, Student Council; second place, International Thespians; third place, the Class of '80.

"Clown Day" was September 21 to carry out the theme "Laugh at Bula." Students wore clown make-up to keep the spirit going for the day.

Before the game, the girls were driven to the field in Corvettes and met there by their fathers. Excitement mounted, then . . . silence . . . "The 1979 Harbor Homecoming Queen is Miss Michele DeDomenic." Then came cheers and kisses for the queen.

The next evening another crowning ceremony was held at the dance and the court danced to music of "I'm a Bluebird." The dance was sponsored by the senior class.

Michele echoed the feelings of all the girls when she said that this was an experience and honor which will be remembered all her life.



CATCH THE CATS. Showing their schoolspirit, the sophomores cheer as their float in the Beat Bula Parade proceeds down the street.



PLUNGING THROUGH THE LINE Wayne Burnett (24) drives through the Ashtabula defenders for some hard earned yards. The Mariners went on to win 23-0.

THE 1979 HOMECOMING COURT AND ESCORTS are Jim Becwith and Debbie White, Tim Palm and Kelly Weigand, David Powell and Sandy Stenroos, John Stranman and Dawn Sisson, Robbie Laveck and Vicki Milano, Doug DeLaat and Bonnie Johnson, David Buckey and Michele DeDomenic, Wayne Burnett and Colleen Clayman, and Butch Dragon and Ebby Chisholm.

Homecoming

LEAST EXPENSIVE CANDY IN TOWN is being sold by Becky Millard while she talks to her brother Bart. Latin Club and Senior Women are selling stick candy for 10¢.



SENIORS EXPLODE when their winning spirit chain is brought out during the Beat St. John pep assembly. Five hundred dollars was earned by the AFS.



ALMOST SOLD OUT! Mrs. Swogger talks with French Club president Jim Lister while Brenda Hodgkinson waits to be served during intermission at the Fall Play.

BEING CAREFUL NOT TO FALL Sue Phillips, looks for some help while decorating for the Christmas dance sponsored by the Thespians and Student Council.



Student Life

Money flows --

Even as the world appears to be heading toward economic troubles, money continues to flow at Harbor High School.

Of all the clubs, seven sold some kind of food—from the candy sold by Senior Women and Latin Club to the fortune cookies sold by the Youth Red Cross. French Club and Student Council made good profits on their bakesales while Spanish Club held a dinner featuring authentic Spanish dishes. Monogram Club ran the concession stand during the Donkey Basketball Game.

There were also many different ways of money making. At Christmas, the AV Club sponsored the movie **Joe Kidd** with Clint Eastwood and the art Club painted local business' windows with Christmas scenes. Awards were given for the best murals; Richard

Cevera and Julie Bevaqua captured a second place award for their effort. NHS celebrated the season by selling Christmas tree ornaments candles, and two year planners.

Posters were sold by both FTA and the Youth Red Cross. FHA had a needlecraft party; they sold reflectors shaped like animals for the protection of small children at Halloween.

Annual events continued; AFS held the Spirit Chain during the week of the St. John game; Thespians produced the fall play, Variety Show, spring; musical, and co-sponsored a Christmas dance with the Student Council.

Projects ending the year ranged from another movie to even more bake sales; AFS had its annual carnation sale in February; and Thespians and Art Club, the fourth Annual Dance Marathon.



FILLING THE BREAD BASKETS for the authentic Spanish dinner are Raina Kossick, Jenine, Carlo, and Tina Karbacka. This was a Spanish Club project.

Clubs /Fundraiser

THE TRICKS OF SELLING are being shown to Brenda Cobb and Amy Betonte by Tim Palm. This is one of the monthly bake sales sponsored by the Student Council.

FLUFFING A FUZZY MARINER Renee Davis and Karen Zullo sell these and doughnuts. The money from this goes toward new uniforms for the Drill Team.



CRISP, COOL, GREEN, CASH—Rick Cevera displays a one hundred dollar bill. This money is from the basketball team's M & M sale.

HOPING TO SELL MORE POSTERS Cindy Stevens, president of the Youth Red Cross, and Bill Harpts, vice president, plan their sales campaign.



Student Life

-projects grow

How much money did you make? What should we do with all this money? What can we donate money to to benefit the school? These were some of the questions that stopped up most often when it came to a club's money matters.

Counting the money can be one of the best parts. Five clubs made close to one hundred Dollars—Youth Red Cross, FHA, Latin Club, Spanish Club, FTA, and Art Club each made between one and two hundred dollars. Two clubs which really pulled in the cash were Audio-Visual, making three hundred on the movie, and AFS, bringing in five hundred on the spirit chain alone. Only the Christmas Dance sponsored by Thespians and Student Council lost money. The Council absorbed

the \$10 loss.

Many of the clubs in the school use the money they earned to help others. FTA and NHS both give funds to scholarships. Also, many of the clubs donate money to the school. AV Club buys and repairs projection equipment; Senior Women donate money for English department supplies; AFS adds to the student enrollment by bringing a foreign exchange student each year. Three clubs donate food and gifts to the needy. FCA, Youth Red Cross, and Student Council help families at Christmas and Thanksgiving. Monogram Club worked for a trip to see the Cavaliers; Latin Club worked for a Christmas party; Thespians worked for a trip to Canada. Everyone pulled together to reach these goals.



MAKING EYE CATCHING POSTERS—Journalism I students help advertise the 1980 Variety Show. Kim Mathieu designs a poster during fifth period.

DRESSED AS LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS thespian initiates carried Easter baskets. Each spring new thespians go through a week of initiation dictated by members.



Join the club

Kiss me, I speak French (German)! This is one of the many initiations that our clubs came up with. The French Club made its initiates speak French all day, wear their clothes inside out, and kiss any French Club member wearing an "Embarassez-moi je parle Francais!" button. The German Initiation was similar - they wore "Küss mich, ich spreche Deutsch!" signs around their necks and the German Club members kissed THEM!

The Spanish Club initiates were all girls. On the first day they dressed like Groucho Marx; on the second, they wore mittens and two different shoes. They wore their clothes inside out and backwards for the third day, and for the final day they wore dress-up clothes.

The Monogram Club can be recog-

nized each year by their traditional initiation. The guys always wear suitcoats with a tie, gym socks and shorts, and dress shoes.

For one of the original initiations, prospective Thespians must go through one school week of doing whatever a full-fledged member tells them. These "little" tasks range from skipping down the hall while singing "Skip to My Lou", or sitting in the middle of the hallway during class change, to talking backwards for an entire period. The initiates' wardrobe changes through the week. The guys may wear dresses, have clown make-up, or dress like five year-olds among other things. Finally, on the night of the Initiation Banquet, two Thespians pick up two initiates and take them to places like Hills, K-mart, or Arthur Treacher's (where the initiates demanded the secret recipe).





CALLING THE MEETING TO ORDER . . . executive (?) Doug DeLaat gathers in the hall with some of his friends. He doesn't always—it's monogram initiation.

CLEANING UP THE SCHOOL, was one duty of Student Council member, Julie Hoover. To be a representative one is voted in not initiated.



THE FRENCH ARE GREAT LOVERS! And French Club initiate Julie Bevacqua proves it as she kisses the hand of Dana Schulte.

KÜSS MICH ICH SPRECHE DEUTSCH! was a popular saying during initiations. Dave Tucker, following instructions, gives Beverly Sprinkle a big SMAK on the cheek!



Clubs / Initiations

The Big One-Eight! Four-year manager Mike Calabris celebrates his birthday and the last football game with team member Dana Schulte.

Cutting a cake with a letter opener? Without the use of a knife Amy Betonte still enjoys her surprise party given by the newspaper staff.



Chow Down! During the German Club Dinner at Mrs. Kaura's house, Jim Peterson gets ready to enjoy the German food that was prepared.

Beat the Bluestreaks! The football team gets together to celebrate before their last game. The Cheerleaders held the party in the gym lobby.



CHEERS! At Zally Salleh's get acquainted party held by AFS, Troy Patrick and Bill Palmer welcome her to Harbor.



Let's celebrate

Parties, parties, parties! No matter what club one is in, he can almost always find a party! Some clubs hold parties to welcome new members. National Honor Society had a party at Vicki Plyler's house on December 16th to do this. A dual purpose party was held at Cindy Stevens' house for GAA. The new members went through initiations along with everyone dressing up for Halloween. FHA had a Halloween party, too; at the Children's Home in October.

FHA held a Christmas party in the Home Ec. Room on December 17th with small brothers, sisters, cousins, and friends as guests. French, Larin, and German Clubs celebrated Christmas parties, also. The German Club dinner featured such foods as Sauerbraten, Spaetzle, and Rotkraut.

BIRTHDAYS ARE ANOTHER REASON TO CELEBRATE

brate. The cheerleaders gave a party for the football team's last game in which they also honored Mike Calabris whose 18th birthday fell on the same day. AFS also threw a birthday party; foreign exchange student Ebby Chisholm celebrated her birthday in September with a party at the Cotton's house. Pam is her American sister.

AFS gives many parties; any time an exchange student from another school visits here, they have a punch party 5a & c. They also have a party every June to bid farewell to our leaving exchange student and any AA (Americans Abroad) student leaving from Harbor.

The Red Cross' annual party for Happy Hearts is the last week of March. "For love and service" was the answer when asked why they do this each year.

Parties

Where's everyone going?

Boston Flamenco dancers, Bloodmobile, the Hofbrauhous, luncheons, etc. are just some of the places that different clubs visit.

All the language clubs went on or planned on going on trips to add to their knowledge of the people who speak each particular language. French Club attended French concert in Cleveland. The annual trip to the Hofbrauhous in April was planned by the German Club. The Boston Flamenco dancers were enjoyed by all the Spanish Club members, when they performed at Edgewood High School.

Clubs such as Art and A.V. visited places that are involved with the interests of the organization. Art Club visited

the Cleveland Museum of Art and discussed a trip to the Art Institute and Falling Waters, in Pittsburgh. Visiting the Channel 8 TV station in Cleveland was planned by the A.V. Club. Two summer trips are Monogram Club to see a Cleveland Cavalier game and Thespians to Toronto.

Some club's visits are not just for the learning experience, but also to help others. A Halloween party was given at the Ashtabula County Receiving Home for the children by FHA. Many members of the Youth Red Cross helped at the Bloodmobile during the year. FTA has visited Plymouth, State Road, and Washington schools to observe and aid teachers.



LEARNING ABOUT TEACHING, Laurie More helps at Plymouth Grade School. Members of FTA often go to schools and observe classes.



SPIRIT ON THE MOVE—students get on buses, sponsored by the Pep Club, to go to a football game. Lakeview Cortland vs Harbor was the week before school started.

DOING A SPREAD EAGLE Bob Raffa enjoys the snow. The Ski Club travels to Peak "n Peek every Thursday when there's snow.



THE VILLIAN MALUOLIO OF TWELFTH NIGHT was the favorite character of the Senior and freshmen who journeyed to Shea Theater for the performance.



THE CHOIR SINGS for senior citizens in a special Christmas program at the library. The Harbor band's Brass ensemble also preformed.

STARTING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, two senior men, Ron Verbos and Tim Palm try to decide where to put the X-mas tree in the main hall.

CLEANING UP THE SCHOOL. Student Council member, Colleen Clayman picks up paper to help keep the school looking nice.



FILING MUG SHOTS into the student files, office helpers Michelle Moore and Cindy Stevens, help Mrs. Andrews seventh period.

ENJOYING THE NEW PROJECT of filming sporting events, AV president Tim Palm and John Chiacchiero prepare to tape the St. John basketball game.



Student Life

WITH A LITTLE FRIENDLY HELP, Tyler Smith receives aid in English from N.H.S. member, Butch Dragon.



What's your function?

Can you imagine not having a fall tored by an N.H.S. member, during play, variety show, or a spring studyhall musical? It would be very hard "Joe Kidd," presented in the fall, was to present without the assistance of the stage crew who take care of set-up, lights, curtain, and take-down of performances given by or for the school.

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas only one basketball game and one without a Christmas tree. In past years wrestling match, it was a start to a very Student Council provided the main hall-

decorated a tree donated by Girard's on Geneva. "Our main objective was to rename ourselves as a respected club," said president Ron Verbos.

Without the assistance of National Honor Society, some students would have difficulty passing. Any student having troubles with their grades can be tu-

One doesn't have to be in a club to perform services for the school, office people run all errands, answer the phone, and are great help to the secre-

Half-time shows given by the band at football games are enjoyed by both the community and the school. The band

also performs at other community activities — Blessing of the Fleet Parade, The Christmas parade and meditation, Spring concert and graduation. The choir performs at community activities — medicare, library & Bethany Lutheran Church, and also give a annual Christmas concert for the student body. Throughout the year, the Bloodmobile recieves assistance from Red Cross members. Several members go out and register people, babysit, calm the donors or even help the nurses.

Providing services for the school and the community are as much a part of some clubs as selling things, going places, and meetings.

Clubs/Service

They may look like a bunch of purple grapes, but after hearing them one may be able to overlook that. The choir has added an extra ten people to become better and stronger. The previous year there were only 32 people, but with the addition of the freshman class the total went up to 42. Many changes have taken place, only one of which was the new director, Mrs. Kathleen Milford.

A number of new ideas had to be adjusted to

- after school re-

he-
arsals
and rid-
ing a bus to
performances
outside the school.

Their singing on the bus almost outdid their concert singing in enthusiasm.

A great amount of time from January until April was spent rehearsing for an opera called "Carmen". All choirs of the area had a part in this unique experience. Some of the earlier attempts at the music found them reading the lines orally, to get the rhythm right rather than singing them. It certainly was a new experience.

Shades of Purple was formed later in the year than usual. Final selections were not made until the week before Christmas vacation. Unlike other years, only choir members were allowed to audition for the group.

They first performed as a group for the senior citizens at Christmas time. They also participated in the variety show and the solo and ensemble contest for this district.

ON DECEMBER FIVE AND TWENTY FUM FUM FUM. Jim Lister, Bob Fenton, and Jack Warren along with the choir carol outside room 7 for late working yearbook staffers.

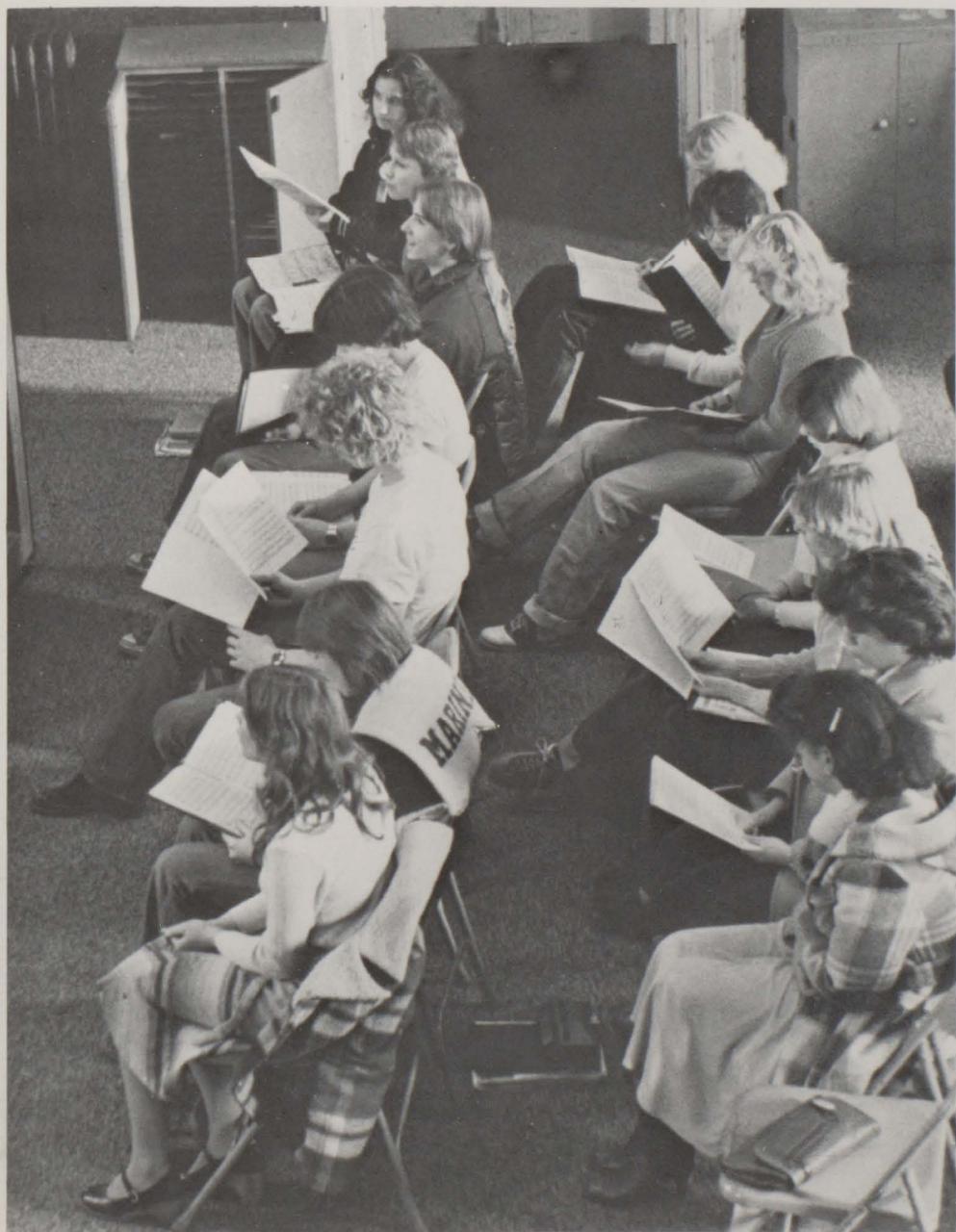
Bigger and better





PLAY US A SONG YOU'RE THE PIANO PERSON . . . Beth Skinner often accompanies the choir during performances. Having played the piano for six years helps.

AH AA EE OH OOO . . . The choir just doesn't sing songs. They must prepare their voices by doing vocal excises at the beginning of each class.



IT'S NOT AN EASY JOB, but Mrs. Kathleen Milford does her best to make performances happy occasions especially when singing in front of the school.

Fine Arts/Choir

What? A play where the cast drops dead? They did not actually just drop—they were murdered by a psychotic killer. That is what happened to eight of the eleven cast members in the fall play **Ten Little Indians**, an Agatha Christie murder-mystery presented November 16-17 in the auditorium.

Ten ceramic Indian figurines on the mantelpiece of an old country-house provide the title of the play. The mansion is owned by Mr. Owen who invites eight guests to spend the weekend at his isolated retreat.

One by one the "little Indians" began to disappear in a series of bizarre accidents. First to go was the spoiled Anthony Marston (Don Rapose) followed closely by the cook, Mrs. Rogers (Dawn Sisson). The butler (Jack Warren) was axed. Old Emily Brent (Heather Laszlo) was drugged; Justice Wargrave (Chip Collins) was shot; Dr. Armstrong (Mike Brace) took a walk off a cliff; and foolish Mr. Blore (Dave Tucker) was crushed by a heavy bronze clock. The dashing Captain Lombard (Mark Bloom) was shot by the clever secretary Vera Claythorne (Amy Betonte).

So where is the mystery? Vera did it, right? Wrong! Apparently Dr. Armstrong pronounced the justice dead, so the justice could keep tabs on everyone and expose the killer. The justice then killed Blore and the doctor revealed himself to Vera as the psychopath responsible for the whole charade. Fortunately, Lombard was only grazed by Vera's bullet and he managed to retrieve his gun and save her from the crazed justice who invented Mr. Owen in order to carry out his scheme of murder. Kim Nejbauer played Nancy Narracott, the boatman.

"I wish we could have continued longer," said director Mr. Raymond Moore. "I had a good script, a good cast, a superb stage-crew headed by Gary Ende, and a well-conceived set, which all contributed to our success."

CAREFULLY CONTEMPLATING THE RECENT MURDERS Chip Collins rehearses his role of Sir Lawrence Wargrave at one of the long evening practice sessions.

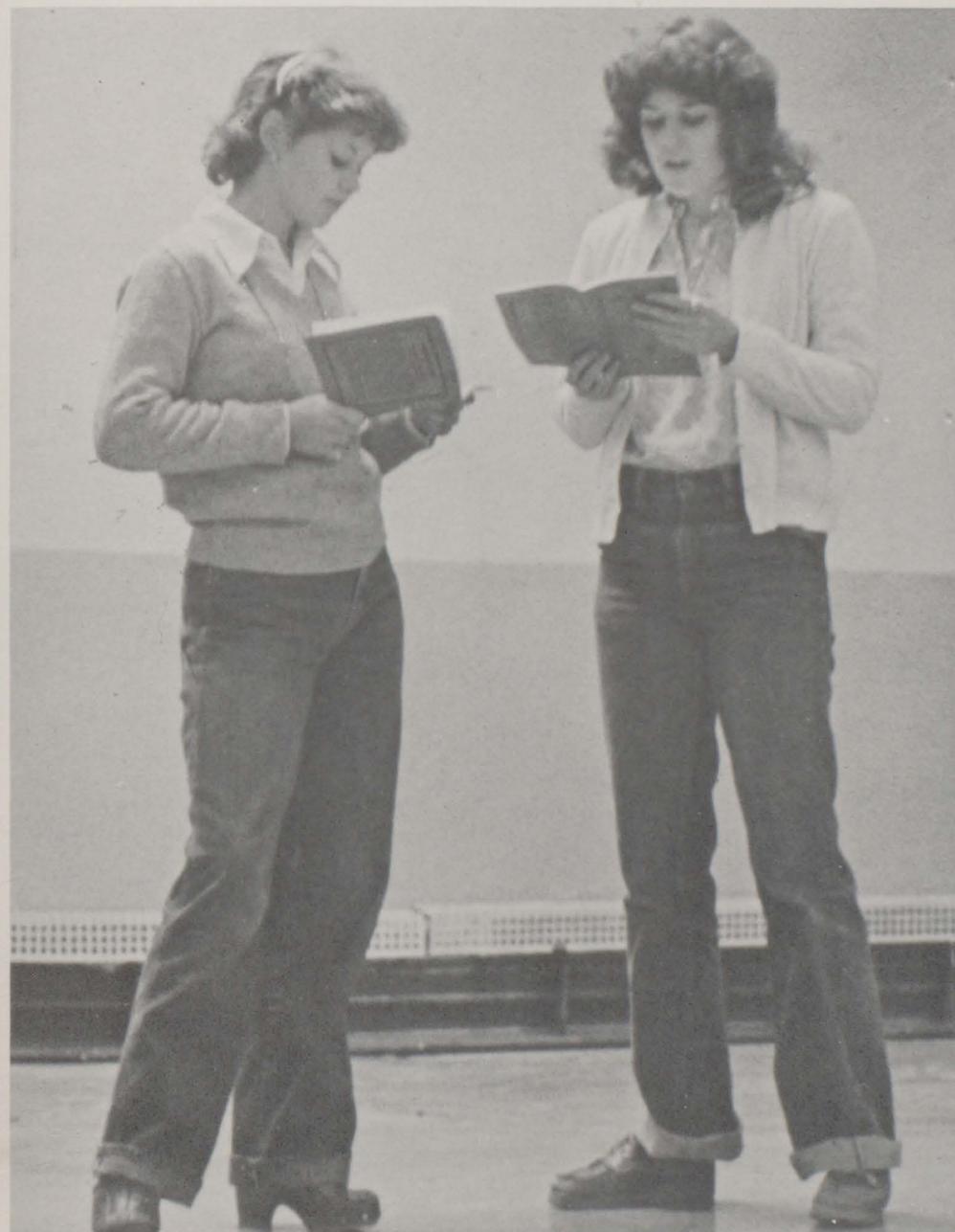
Murder murder





TRYOUTS CAN BE TRYING AND NERVE RACKING! Dawn Sisson and Jill Jarvi read lines to show their skill. Dawn was awarded the part of Mrs. Rogers.

ONE MORE TIME! The last dress rehearsal the night before the play gives Chad Felt as General McKenzie one more chance to deny a murder.



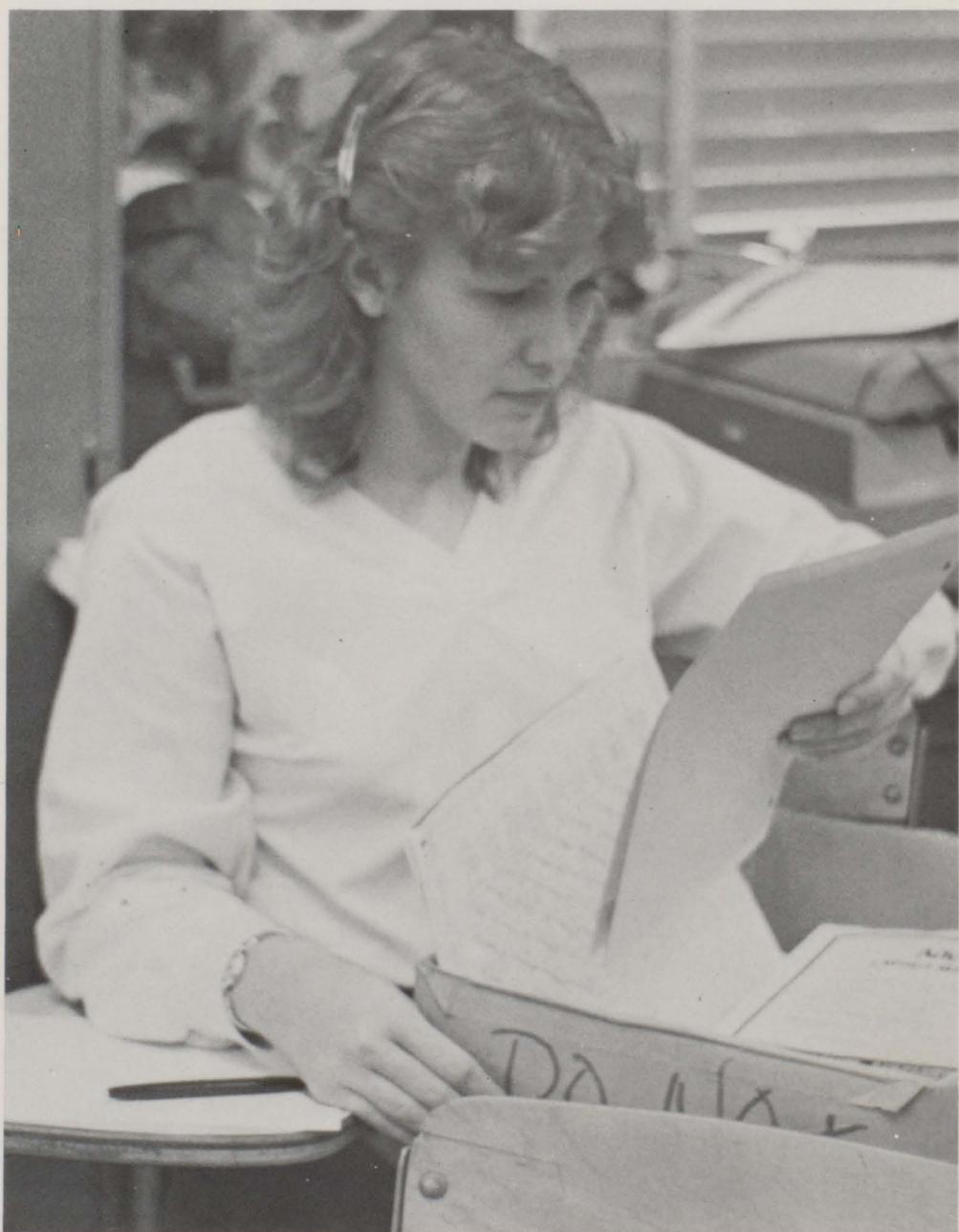
A GRAVE SITUATION INDEED! Cast members discuss events leading to two days of terror. Each member felt the expected emotion while preparing his part.

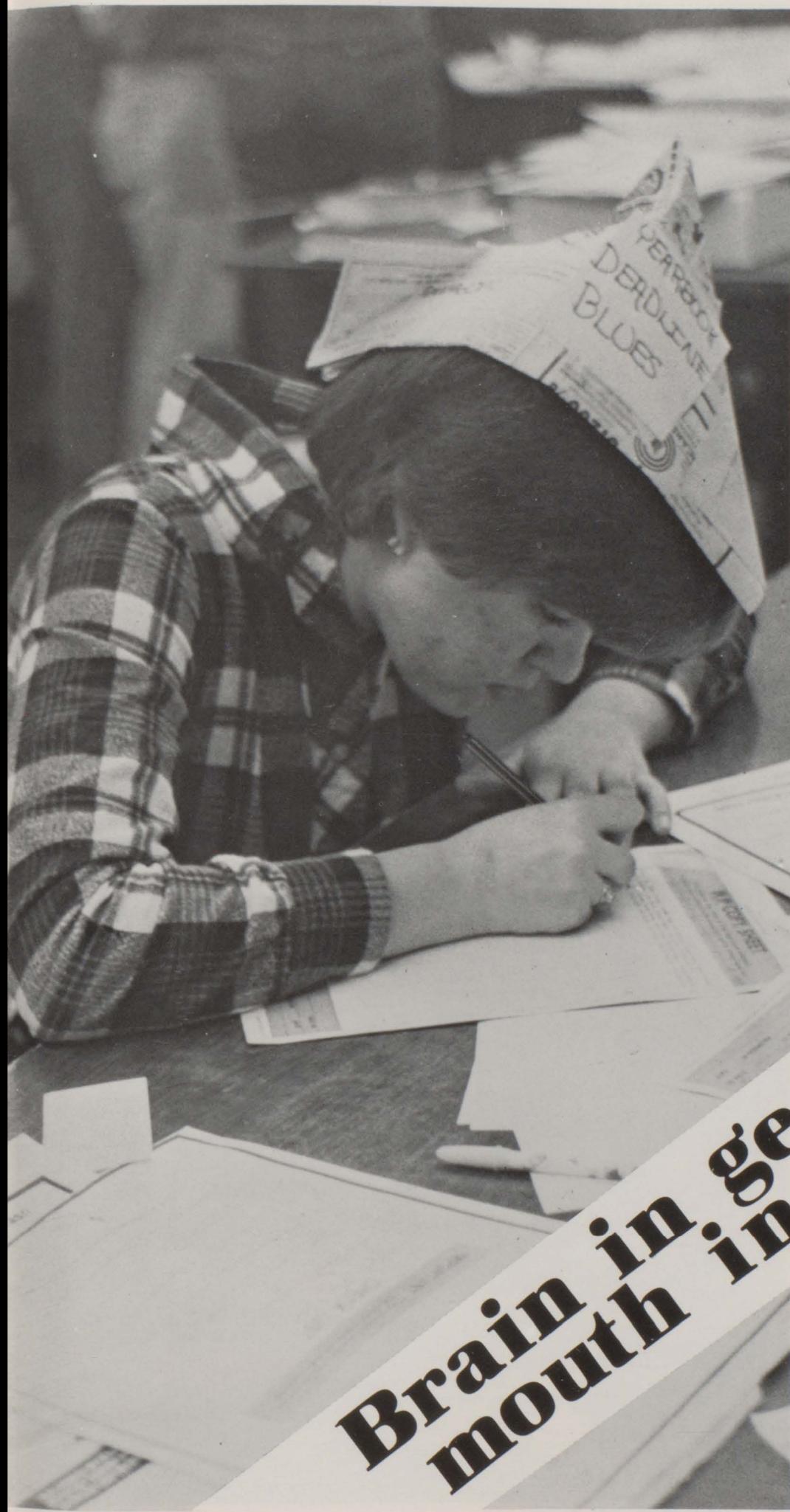
PROVING INDESPENSABLE WITH HIS CAMERA,
Mike Brace proceeded to further his photographic talent by opening up the dark room on the third floor—for the first time in three years.

JOTTING DOWN ANOTHER IDEA before it is forgotten, Gina Hughes, editor of the senior section, diligently works on her surveys of the seniors.



CAREFULLY STUDYING more yearbook material, Lori Steele proofreads an article for the underclass section. Lori along with the rest of the staff, spent many nights working after school in room 7.





Brain in gear mouth in motion

Yearbook staff—is being a staffer all it's cracked up to be? It sure is—and more! Things start out at the beginning of the summer when staffers travel to Hiram college to attend a yearbook workshop to learn the "do's" and "don'ts" of yearbook.

Then it's time to get down to some serious business—writing copy, thinking up captions for pics, drawing layouts, etc. It's more work than most think. But wait a minute—there are fun and games and good times like going over to Vicki's, gossiping about everyone and fighting over green m&m's. The most fun would have to be the annual trip to Bowling Green for journalism workshops. Everyone drove up the night before and stayed at the local Holiday Inn. "Ma" Kleesattel found out how it felt to have ten kids! After a night of fun (?) and games (!), everyone got up bright (?) and early for breakfast, and then—off to the big campus. The big buildings, sights, and lectures. Then came the awards assembly. The **Mariner** received third place for captions, second place for its candid photography, and the Buckeye Award, highest award given by the Northern Ohio Scholastic Press Association. This is what makes yearbooking worthwhile.

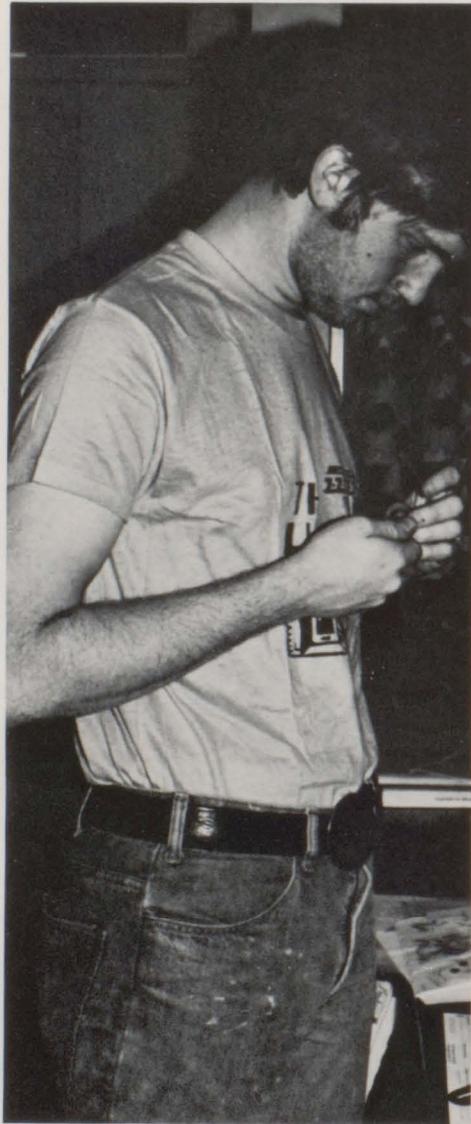
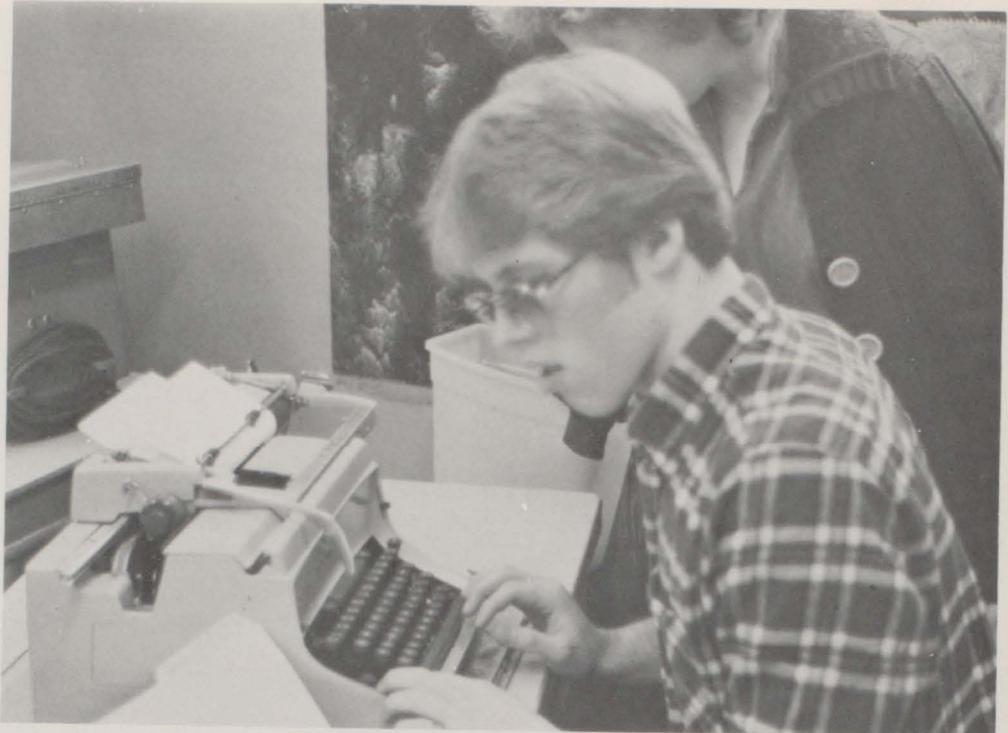
Of course it's time consuming; it seems the book will never get done. And then—one

sunny day in May, "They're here! They're here!" Before you know it everyone's passing books around to be signed. Ahhh, what a relief! The worries are over. Oh, no they're not! What about next year?!

DUTIFULLY WORKING on her yearbook copy, Julie Orn adds a few lines to her article, while trying to beat the "Yearbook Deadline Blues."

READING THROUGH POEMS, SHORT STORIES, and other such articles for EXCALIBUR, Mark Wiitanen gets ready to type material for the 1980 issue.

INSTRUCTING EXCALIBUR STAFFERS Brenda Osborne and Sue Bunnell on the ways of the magazine world is advisor Gail Workman.



LAYING OUT NEWSPAPER PAGES is just as much if not more work than researching and writing the articles as John Blaha finds out.





Put it in print

Fine Arts /Newspaper /Excalibur

Where are the corrections: Waddya mean there aren't any? This is a typical problem J II's (alias newspaper staff) face during seventh period, along with misspelling names, accidentally leaving someone out of an article, trying to find club news when the clubs aren't making any, etc. But this doesn't hinder the staff's enthusiasm. They just keep plugging away (with a little pushing and yelling (?)) from editor Julie Orn and her assistant Mike Calabris) to make sure the next issue gets out. Keeping up tradition, two staffers have become Star-Beacon columnists. Every month Tammie Gildersleeve and Gina Hughes gather information of recent "Harbor Happenings" for public viewing.

Where can one find originality? In Harbor's only literary magazine—**Excalibur**. Throughout the year students may submit poems, stories, oneliners, and artistic talent to the **Excalibur** staff under the advisement of Mrs. Gail Workman. This marks the third consecutive year of the magazine, which comes out once a year, sometime in the spring.

THE WIZARD AT WORK. Mike Calabris, "The Wizard of Harbor," types up another one of his columns for The Mariner. Mike's article consists of predictions for upcoming sports events.

Half-time shows just wouldn't be the same without the drill team and the majorettes. They add that special something and really give the band pizazz.

Flags and a color guard were new additions to the drill team's repertoire. The flags proved to be a real challenge as the six girls who attended drill team and majorette camp in June

to learn how to use them discovered.

After drill team camp things got worse before they got better. Band camp was next on the agenda. Bonnie Kirk and Karen Zullo worked so hard that they ended up on crutches. Despite all the troubles the team "Always seemed to have a good time."

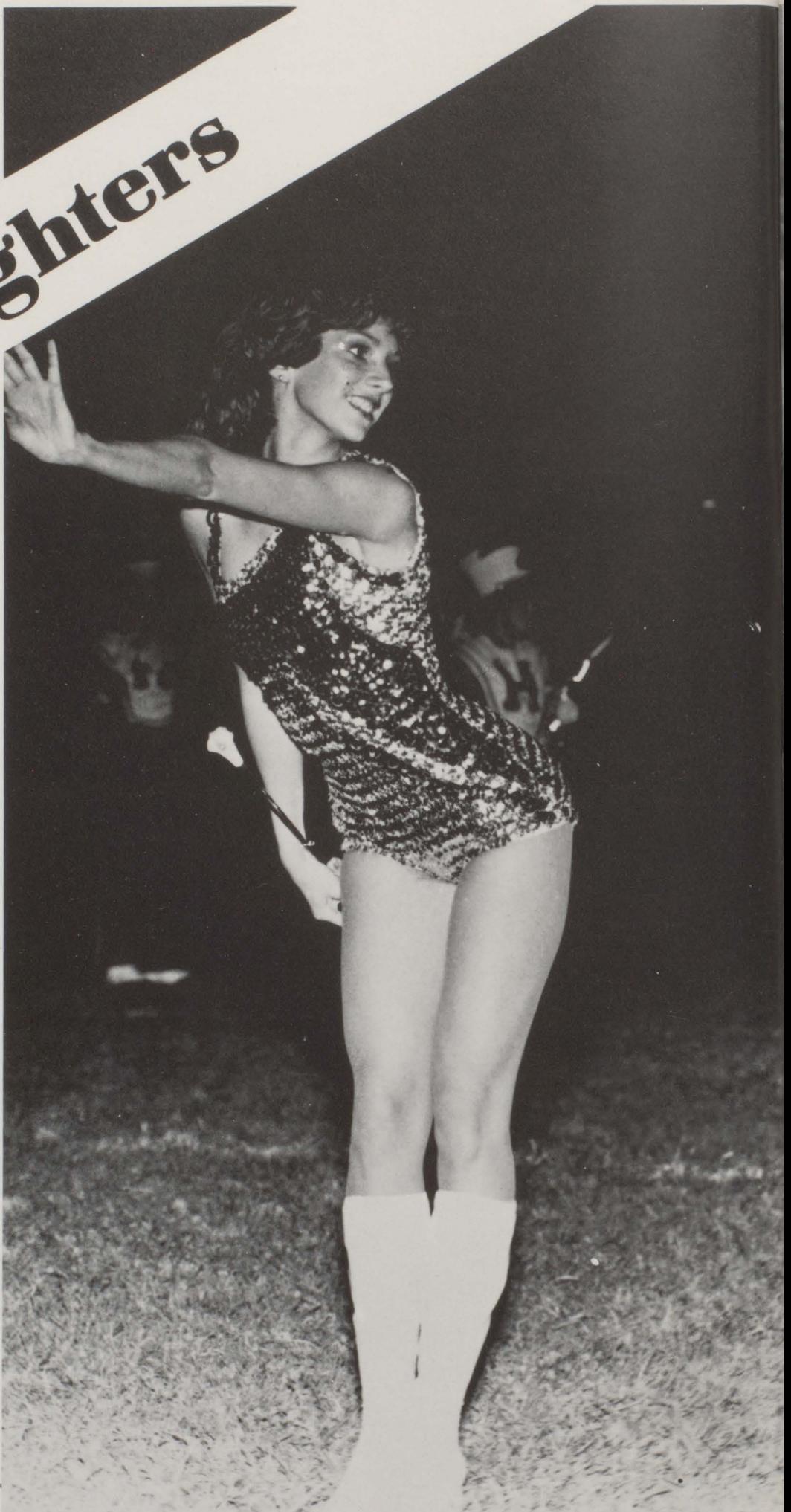
Captain Renee Davis was joined by Cheryl Bruno, Kim Cochran, Sizanne Cragon, Bonnie Kirk, Dawn Solti, Joyce Stredney, and Karen Zullo for performances during football and basketball season. Cathy Miller, Denise Miller, and Diana Weaver also performed in football season. Nancy Imhoff serves as adviser for both the drill team and the majorettes.

The majorettes practiced almost eight hours a week, but it all paid off in November when they received a first place in the United States Twirling Association Competition of Ohio.

Band camp and majorette camp were "a lot of hard work" according to head majorette, Sandra Tratar. At majorette camp in June, Michele Jackway even wore a hole in her saddle shoes! And as for band camp — well, all Vanessa Corbissero would say is "What didn't happen!" The thoughts were probably shared by squad members, head majorette, Sandra Tratar, Vanessa Corbissero, Michele Jackway, Kris Kondas, Nancy Ray, and Renee Reddig.

BEING HEAD MAJORETTE MEANS "having a lot of responsibility and enjoying every minute of it . . ." said Sandy Tratar.

Spotlighters





IT'S A FIRST! Renee Reddig, Sandra Tratar, and Nancy Ray help rouse spirit at the first pep rally. It was the first time the majorettes performed together.

SPIRITED DRILL TEAM MEMBER Dawn Solti helps carry out the sophomore spirit chain. The class of '82 came in third in the competition sponsored by AFS.

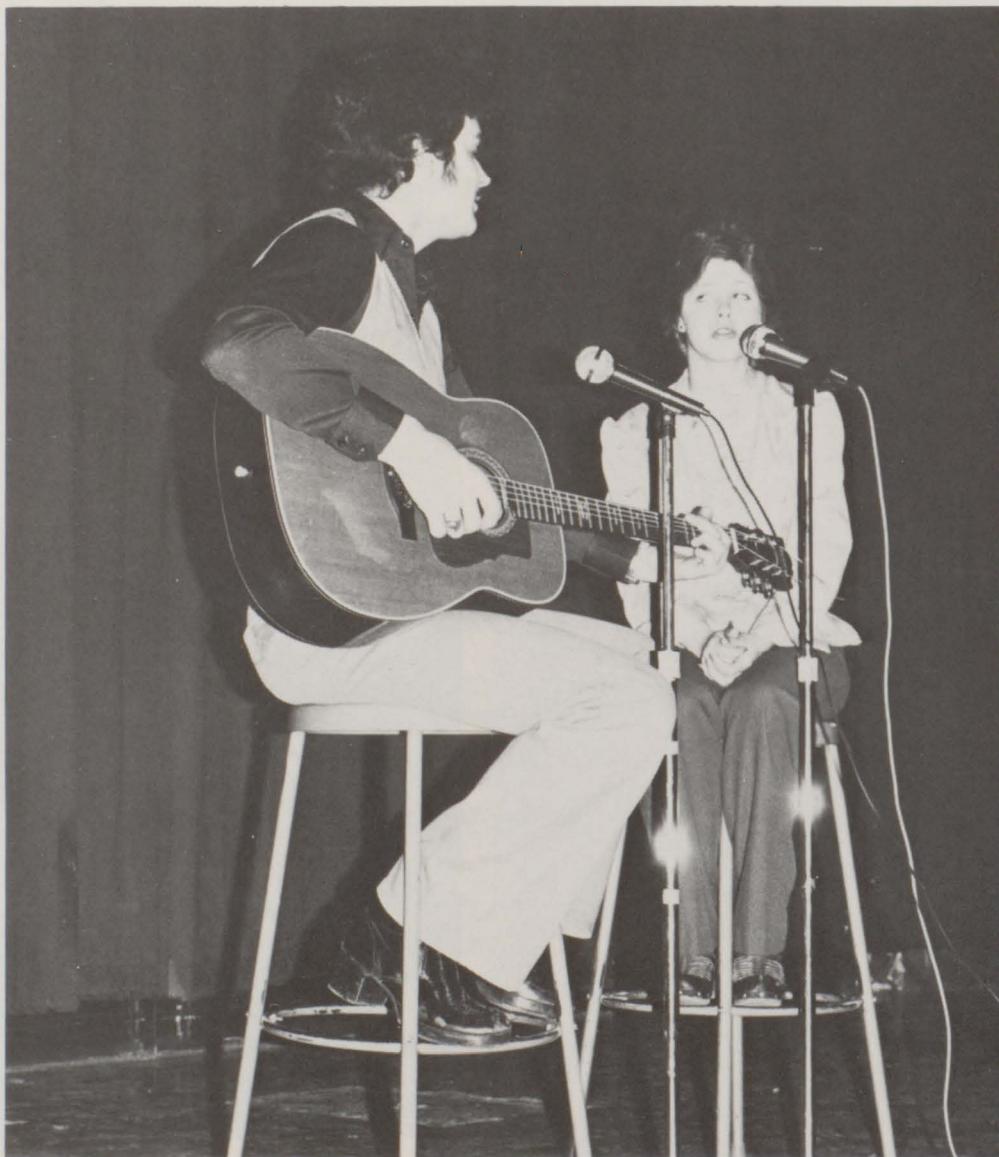


"**DRILL TEAM GIVES ME** a sense of pride and makes me feel like I'm part of the school," said Renee Davis. Renee choreographed several routines herself.

Majorettes Drill Team

AND NOW THE NEWS . . . During the evening performance of Variety '80, Jon Candela and David Tucker give the audience an insight on the latest "news".

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN is a song that was written and performed by duo Dawn Sisson and Rory Frasure in the annual variety show.



"**EVERYTHING**", sung by Thespian Sandy Halman at Variety '80 was one of the many acts in which the Thespians were involved.



Rehearsal seen

The audience got a taste of what goes on behind the scenes during the Variety Show produced February 7. Three MC's Mark Bloom, Jon Chiacchiero, and Chip Collins—presented the show as a dress rehearsal. Consisting of 33 acts, which is more than usual, the production lasted three hours. It took six weeks for the MC's and four weeks for the students to prepare for the show.

"The show was fun to do and John and Chip have been really great to work with and we owe a lot to Mr. Moore," commented Mark Bloom. Besides being MC, Mark performed in some acts and wrote a couple of skits.

Fifty cent tickets were sold by Journalism students for the student matinee during the last period of the day. They sold evening performance tickets at the door for a dollar.

Songs from the fifties sung by Shades of Purple opened Variety '80. Sandy Halman announced Dawn Sisson as Miss Variety, voted by the Senior Women. Later in the show after many unusual and talented acts. Becky Millard was announced Goddess of Liberty.

Stage crew became actors in the show by making mistakes so the show would look like a rehearsal. Gary Ende served as stage manager with the aid of Mike Brace, asst. The rest of the technical department consisted of band director, Mr. Charles Heusinger, and choir director-usher squad advisor.

sor,
Mrs.

Kathy Milford.

PLAYING MAMA, Cinderella's mother was played by Donald Rapose in "Another Cinderella", a skit performed by the Grappler's Group and written by Mark Bloom.

Band camp was a real experience this year. There were many changes made in the marching band. The first change came even before band camp; it was having to go on buses! Imagine trying to get some 80 band members and their luggage in two buses, and keep them entertained all the way to Dunkirk, New York.

Once there the fun began. (Some fun). The drummers were first introduced to Mr. Robert Buddell (and they'll never forget it!), then

Spells

the band was introduced to a new style of marching — Drum and Bugle corps style,

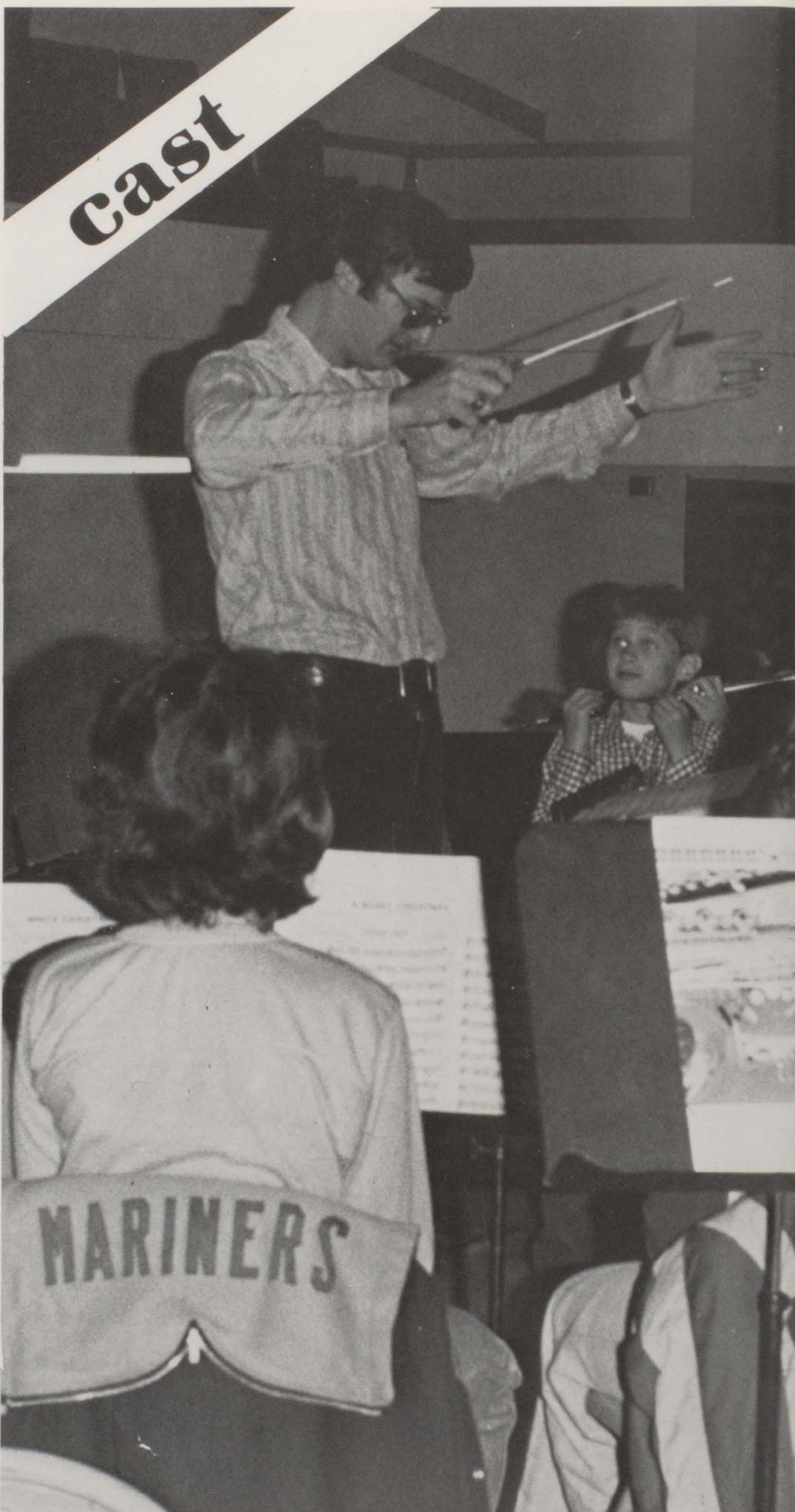
and they had to learn it from scratch. The first lesson was modeling class in which they had to glide around sticks with instructors yelling at them to "squeeze that quarter!" After marching up and down the field everyday (sometimes in very cold weather), and putting everything to music, by the end of the week the band was gliding eight to five rather than marching.

Soon after marching band ended, concert band started its season by preparing for the Christmas program. The program opened with the band playing four songs. The brass group opened the next half of the program by playing the opening song for the choir.

This year Mr. Heusinger gathered up six brass players and throughout the month of December they performed at the Topky Library, and participated for church caroling in the Harbor area.

Band was rather rugged this year with getting ready for the trip to Buffalo, New York to compete against bands in that area and spending a day at Niagara Falls. Fund raising projects began during marching season by selling place-mats and later on by selling cheese and sausages.

"WHAT DO YOU THINK I'M DOING UP HERE, CASTING SPELLS?" During a practice for the Christmas concert, Mr. Heusinger plays "God" to the band.





WE ARE ROUGH, WE ARE TOUGH, WE WEAR HARBOR RAINCOATS! Five band members stroll along during the Music Booster drive.

AW . . . ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER NEW ARRANGEMENT. Bob Balog concentrates on the music during band practice.



SAX APPEAL! Bringing out the correct notes on her sax, Jill Isbrant practices over a piece for band.

Oh baby, baby. I love you baby, baby . . ." Getting bored of this? Now here's some good music — jazz! Jazz might not be the favorite for music listeners to play, but to the Harbor stage band, this is the music they like to perform.

Being in their second year and reading harder music as they go along, their first official gig was at the Variety Show in February. In November, 12 stage band members went with Mr. Heusinger to a jazz clinic at Youngstown State

University.

They were shown how to improvise for solos and some who were interested brought their instruments with them. The biggest event and most important gig was performing halftime at the Cavaliers game during February.

The stage band also played other gigs throughout the end of the year. They performed at elementary schools in Ashtabula for the student bodies and teachers.

Pep band and stage band are totally different. First of all, pep band does not play jazz and members of the pep band only includes some jazz band members. Anyone in the band who was interested in playing in pep band this year, signed up during marching season.

Jim Russell was the head of pep band this year, although Mr. Heusinger tried to make it to some games, but forgave him. (Wonder if Jim did?) Occasionally the pepband would have rather died than play the rest of half-time. No matter how hard Jim tried to begin a new song — something went wrong. Oh well . . . the life of the pep band. Some things can't always go right. One advantage for the pep band was getting in free at basketball games. Any band member who wanted to see the game just joined pep band — simple solution!

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT? Maybe not to Tanya Pennington, but she keeps jazzing at stage-band practice.

Jazz has pep





FOUR TRUMPET PLAYERS jaz up the basement of Kaleva Hall durring trumpet sectionals for stage band.

THAT'S SPIRIT! During a pep rally for a football game, the pep band keeps the assembly lively, and show their spirit.



A BREAK AT LAST! A few pep band members gather around the concession stand after a half-time performance.

Fine Arts / Jazz-Pep Band

A sentence expresses a complete thought...

We had us some massive, big problems writing this turble stuff 'cause we ain't never learnt our langage arts very good? If you found nine mistakes in that sentence, pat yourself on the back. It was a test to see how well you know your language arts — how to communicate. Four English credits are required for graduation. The options range from English to humanities to journalism to speech.

Freshman CP and CPH students were instructed in **Romeo and Juliet**, the library's reference capabilities, Homer's **Odyssey**, and **Great Expectations**. Honor students also studied **The Miracle Worker** and public speaking. Students in regular English combine

grammar and literature with the use of **Scope**, an educational magazine.

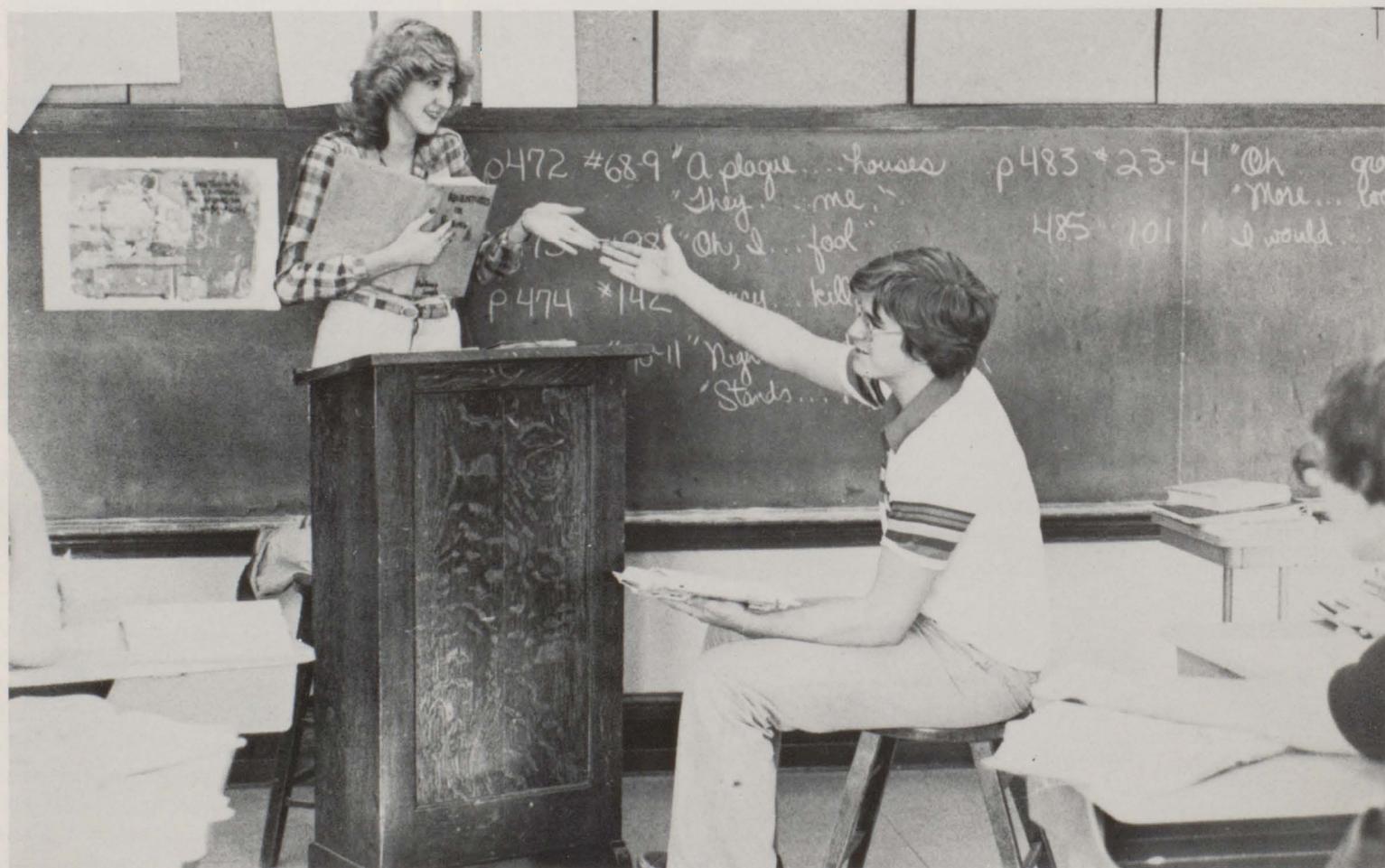
For sophomores in CP and CPH English, reading Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** highlights the year. Regular sophomore English students review grammar and literature skills.

For juniors CP and CPH English means studying American literature through books like Hawthorne's **Scarlet Letter** and Hemingway's **Old Man and the Sea**, and writing ten page research papers. Juniors in regular English continue their study of grammar and literature.

Another research paper is faced by senior CP and CPH'ers along with Mrs. Kleesattel's reading list, the **Canterbury Tales** and an in-depth unit on Shake-

speare. They joined with the freshmen to go to Shea's Civic Auditorium and see a professional production of **Twelfth Night**.

Humanities is one of three substitutes for senior English. The things studied go from architecture to ballroom dancing to classical music to arts and crafts. Speech students are instructed in public speaking, parliamentary procedure, and the art of debate. Journalism I — or JI as it is affectionately called by the newspaper staff — is a course in communications skills. Students learn the different styles of writing used for straight news, editorials, and features. They were responsible for the publication of the April issue of the school paper.



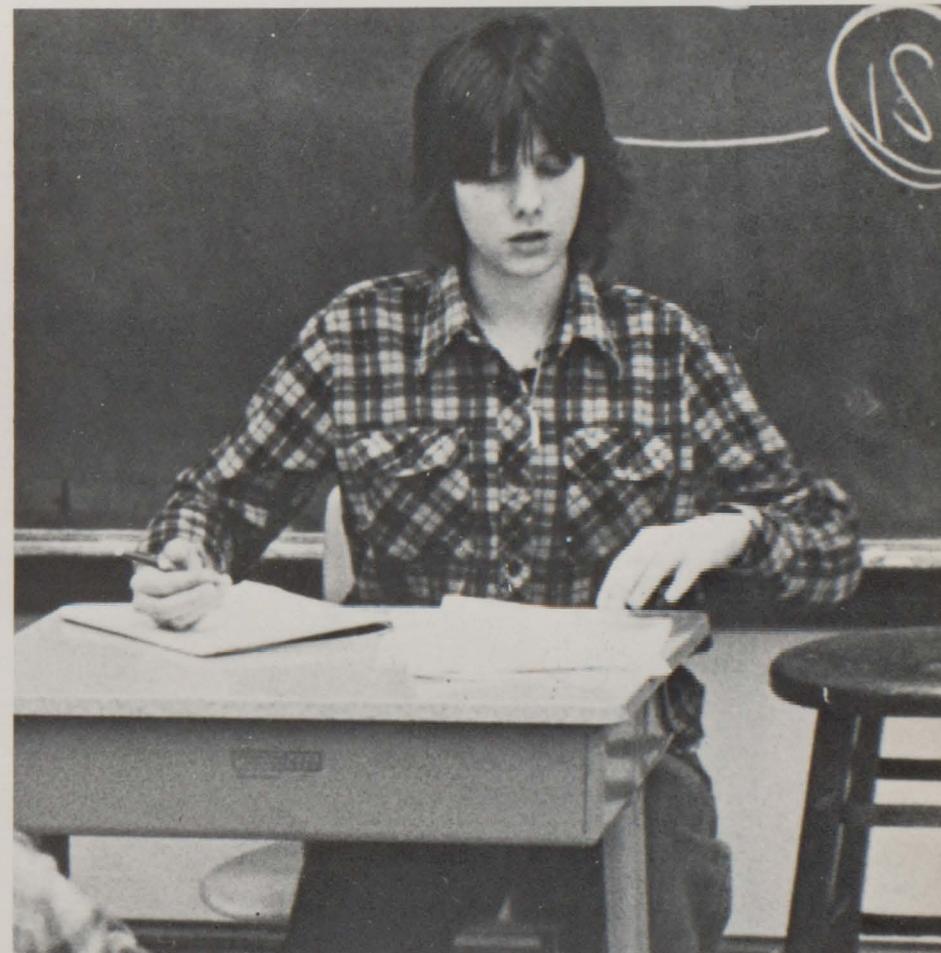
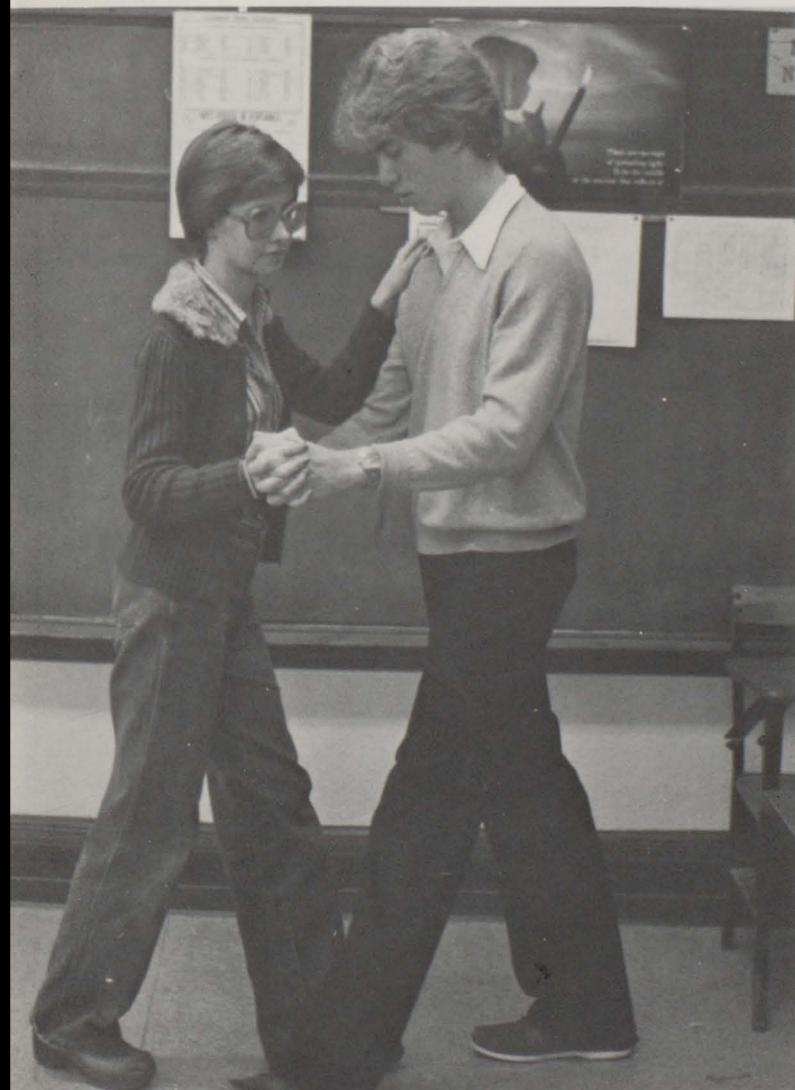
PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW . . . Learning to understand Shakespeare is a part of CP English I. Carla Sava and Rob Fortune enact the balcony scene from **Romeo and Juliet**.

ONE AND TWO AND THREE AND FOUR . . . Michele Eski and John Bender demonstrate the ballroom dance during Humanities class.



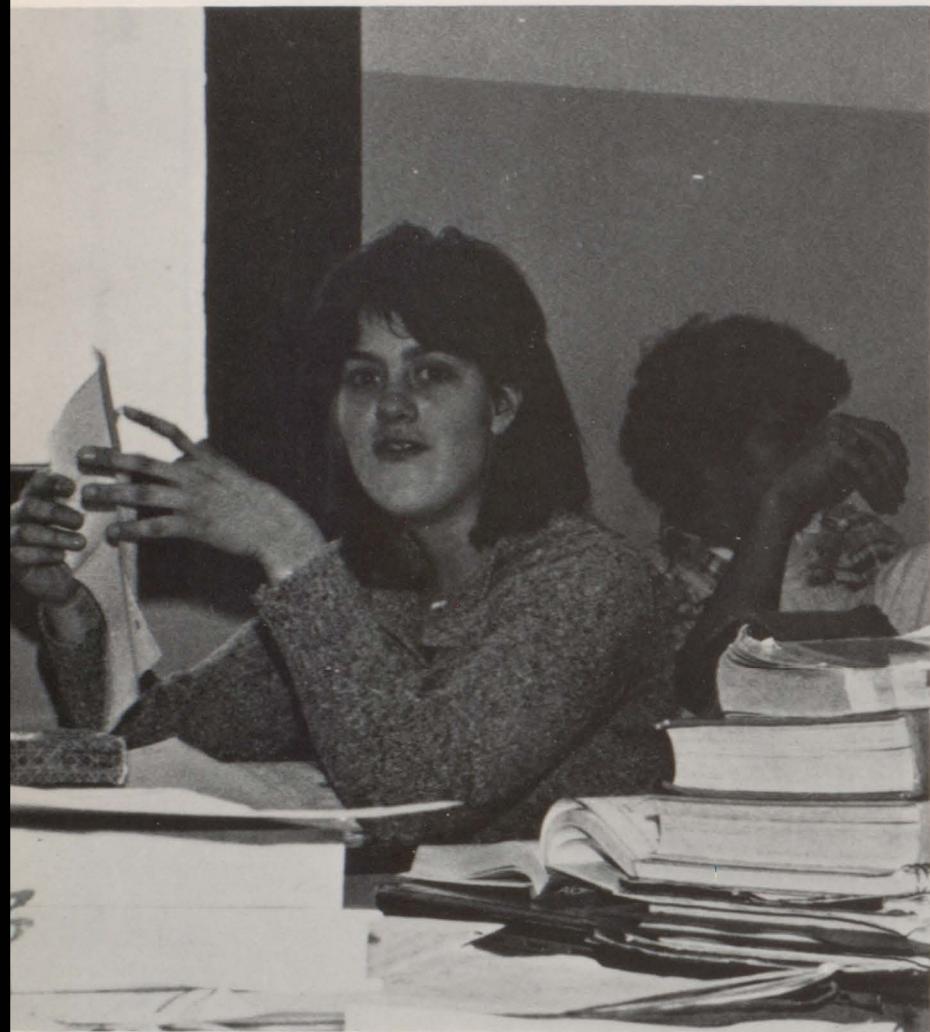
VOLUNTEERING TO ANSWER are students in Mrs. Workman's sophomore regular English class. New literature books were purchased this year.

RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER . . .
Joslyn Riddell fashions a newspaper reindeer for the Christmas ornament contest in Mrs. Kleesattel's Journalism I class.



RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED . . . Parliamentary Procedure is a major unit in speech. Julie Ballard exhibits her knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order while being secretary.

CRUMPLING HER ALGEBRA II HOMEWORK during sixth period, Lisa Peters waits for Mr. Higgins to begin class for the day.



THE WONDERS OF GEOMETRY ARE TAUGHT by Mr. McQuaide to his second period class. Bob Bordeaux listens intently to the explanations.

WORKING HARD ON HIS EXAM in pre-algebra taught by Mr. Moore, Joe Peet finishes his semester's work. Algebra I will be on the schedule for next year.

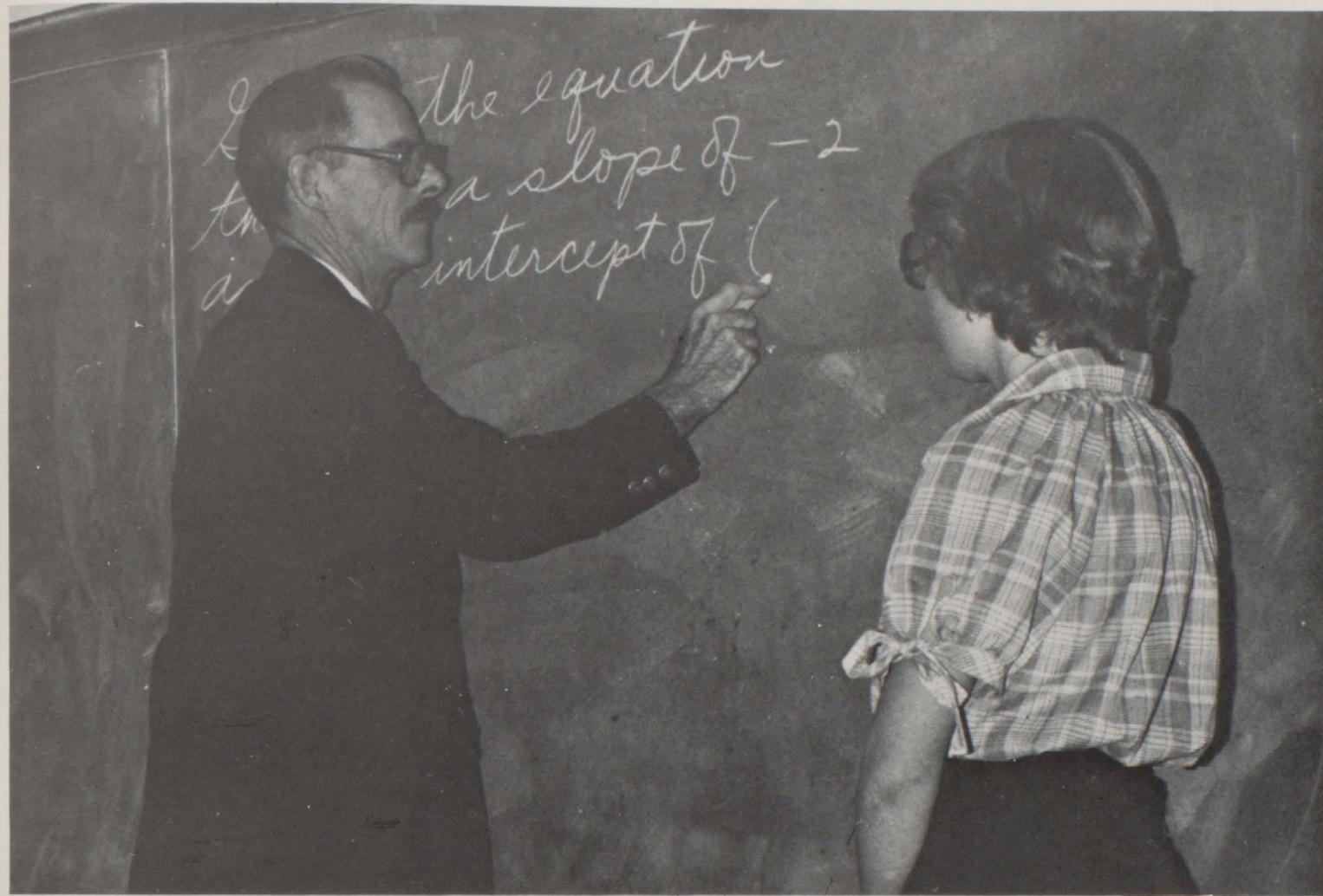


Student Life

COS (B) COS (B)

? Once you're at the board during first period trig class you're trapped as Shelley Smith may find out.

AFTER SCHOOL HELP is given to Wendy Patterson by Mr. Utz, who is teaching Algebra I for the first time in many years.



It just doesn't figure

5 3 6-or 9 or 7. Wrong — guess I should have used my calculator! In the past four or five years students have had to deal with dead batteries and stolen calculators in general math, pre-algebra, Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, and trigonometry.

General math is a thorough review of mathematical skills developed throughout grade school and junior high. Pre-algebra is a course that relates arithmetic to algebraic theories.

Algebra I, the first available course in higher mathematics introduces co-ordinate systems, slopes of lines, and equations of lines ($y = mx + b$) in

both CP and CPH classes.

Moving on to geometry, the study of angles and planes, available in both CP and CPH forms, students learn to use protractors and compasses, compasses, solve proofs, and identify angle relationships — vertical and corresponding angles, for example.

Tying geometry and trigonometry together, Algebra II reveals mysteries of logarithms, interpolation, and factorials in both CP and CPH classes. The law of sines, the law of cosines, alpha, and beta become old friends to students along with radian measures as they complete the CP math sequence with trigonometry.

Academics / Mathematics

Take a look at people, places, and things

Columbus is the capital of Florida and Tallahassee is the capital of Ohio. We had some problems with geography, too. However, a reliable source straightened us out. It's Columbus, Ohio, and Tallahassee, Florida.

Geography is just one of the social studies courses offered. They include world history, American history, problems of democracy, human relations, psychology, criminal justice, current history, and economics in addition to

world geography.

Two courses required for graduation are American history and POD. They are similar as one covers U.S. history and the other the history of democracy. Senior Tammie Gildersleeve said that she preferred POD because it dealt with more recent happenings.

Human relations and psychology both deal with people in emergency and everyday situations. Jill Jarvi said, "I enjoyed psychology because I learned about myself and other people."

Photosynthesis — what is that? I used to know. I learned it in biology. Science is why things happen, what makes things grow, and how things work. It is Biology I, Biology II, introduction to physical science, general science, chemistry, physics, and earth science.

Leaf collections and bug nets are a big part of Biology I and II along with dissecting. IPS, chemistry, and physics are highlighted by lab demonstrations and hands on experience.



NOT QUITE BALANCED . . . Mike Ginn, Cindy Corbissero, and Brenda Cobb try to make an accurate measurement during the weekly chemistry lab.

RECREATING THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG IN 1863 — Ed Ende, Diane Clayman, and Kami Kovacs give an oral report in Mr. Roskovics American history class.



PERFORMING WITH THEIR IMAGINARY INSTRUMENTS while hypnotized, Jill Jarvi, Jon Candela, Marty Crombie, and Mark Bloom decide to jam!

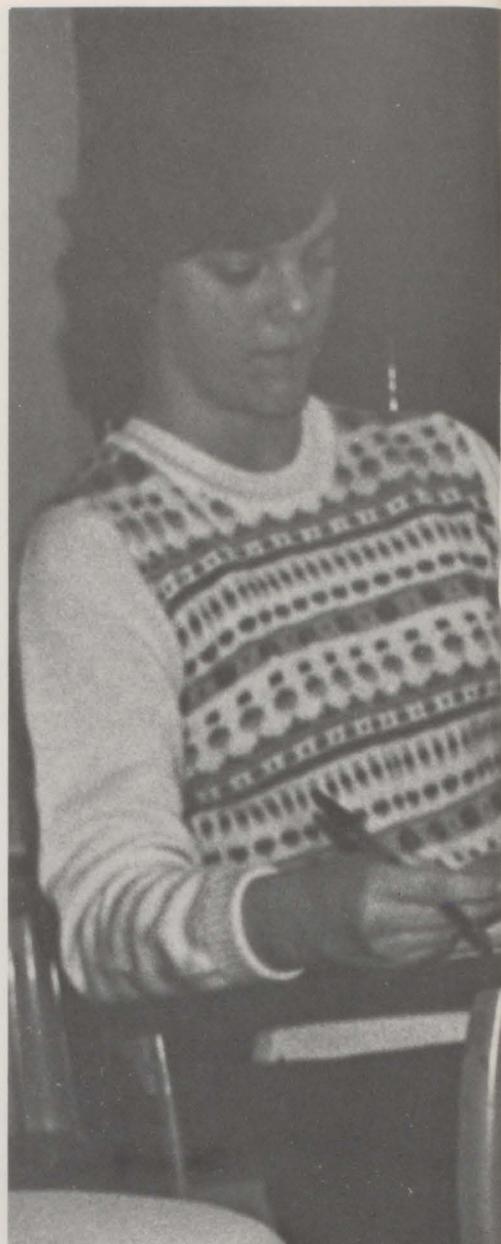
MARCEL MARCEAU JOINS THE HONORS POD CLASS — during celebrity role playing Amy Betonte chose to portray French pantomimist Marcel Marceau.



TRAIPSING ACROSS THE COUNTRYSIDE trying to catch a few fleeing insects for his latest collection is sophomore Kirk Willburger during seventh period biology.

Academics / Social Studies-Science

WRITING HER DAILY WARM-UP LETTER, Sandy Stenroos works on increasing her dictating speed. Shorthand is one class in which the students are always working.



TRYING FOR A GOOD SPEED, Tammy Johnston, a freshman, concentrates on her 5 minute timing in first semester personal typing.

CHECKING OVER HIS BOOKKEEPING homework is junior Doug Osburn. Bookkeeping offers the students some suggestions on how to get organized.

Student Life

CHECKING OVER A WORKBOOK EXERCISE, Becky Binto recovers from a test in Mr. Lombard's fourth period business and sales law.

RELAXING AFTER A TEST, in fifth period business math, Brenda Hodgkinson writes an assignment for her next class.



Accuracy is essential

Oh darn! another net loss! Net loss is the frequent result of problems in bookkeeping, a business course. Typing, shorthand, business math, and Business and Sales Law are also offered by the business department.

Typing can be taken for one semester (Personal Typing) or for a whole year (Typing I). Speed with accuracy is a major goal and awards are given at the 50 and 60 word per minute levels.

Shorthand also emphasizes speed with accuracy. Students, who are taught the Gregg Method, are given

awards for attaining speeds of at least 60 words per minute. Experience is given in dictation and practice is obtained by the daily exercises.

One highlight for bookkeeping students is the workbook. Problems are worked out and a result of either net gain or net loss is obtained.

Business & Sales Law are two one semester courses. The combined program covers the history of law in the United States. Highlights this year included a guest speaker from a car dealership and sales talks rated by other class members.

Academics/Business

Create expression

Sunnyside up! What is that? It's a way to cook eggs — you know with the yolks looking at you. We learned about them in home ec one time, Home economics, along with shop, art, and drawing, are in the Applied Arts Department.

Home economics is much more than the traditional cooking and sewing course. While that is covered, and the students put on a teacher's luncheon they prepare themselves, the program is more diversified. Highlights that show

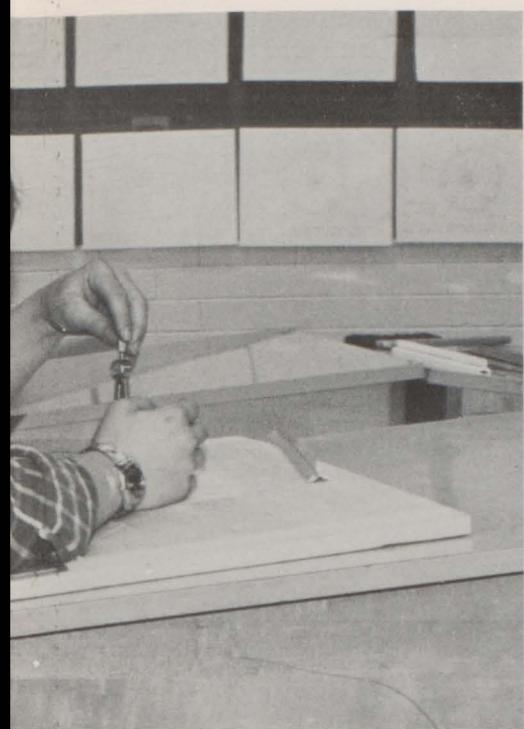
this include the speakers from Bonne Belle and the Rape Crisis Center.

Shop, art, and drawing are project courses. Students learn how to use various pieces of equipment — at-square in drawing, a table saw in shop, and exacto knives in art. Shop and drawing often give experience that leads to better jobs. Art can be a moneymaking experience, as it was for John Blaha who sold a chess set based on **Lord of the Rings** that he made for a class project.

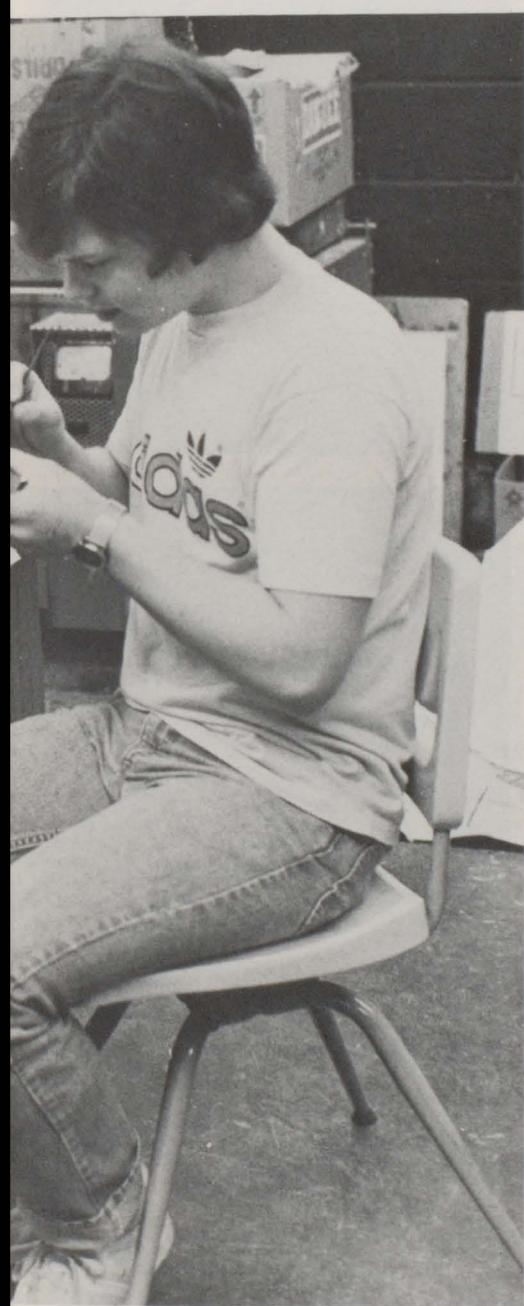


CAPTURED! Bill Knepsheild, a senior, combines a favor for a friend, Mr. Candela's dog, and a project for industrial arts.

SAILING, SAILING . . . for his sixth period art class Bob Karbacka paints a sailboat he built from wood scraps.



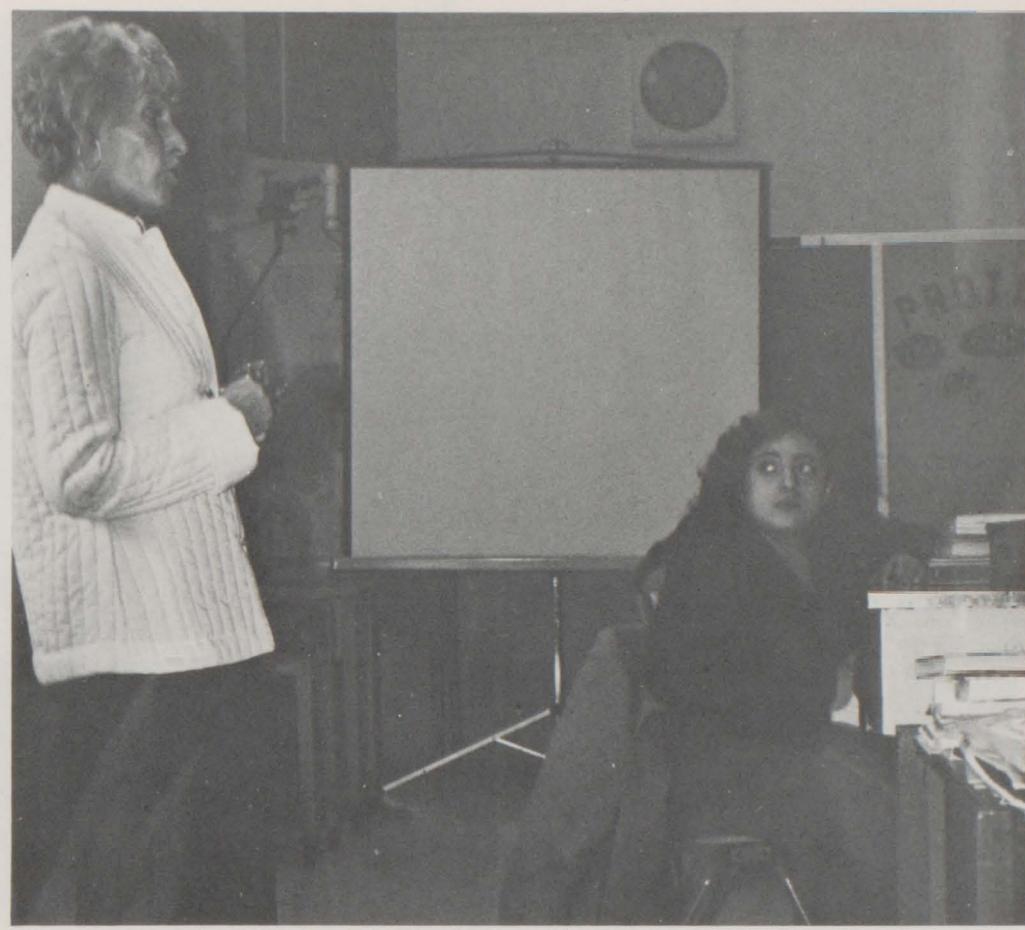
PERFECT CIRCLE. using a compass, Jeff Goudge works on his project in Mr. Willey's sixth period drawing class.



PULLING NEEDLES IN AND OUT home economics students practice sewing under the supervision of Mrs. Gebhardt, a new teacher.

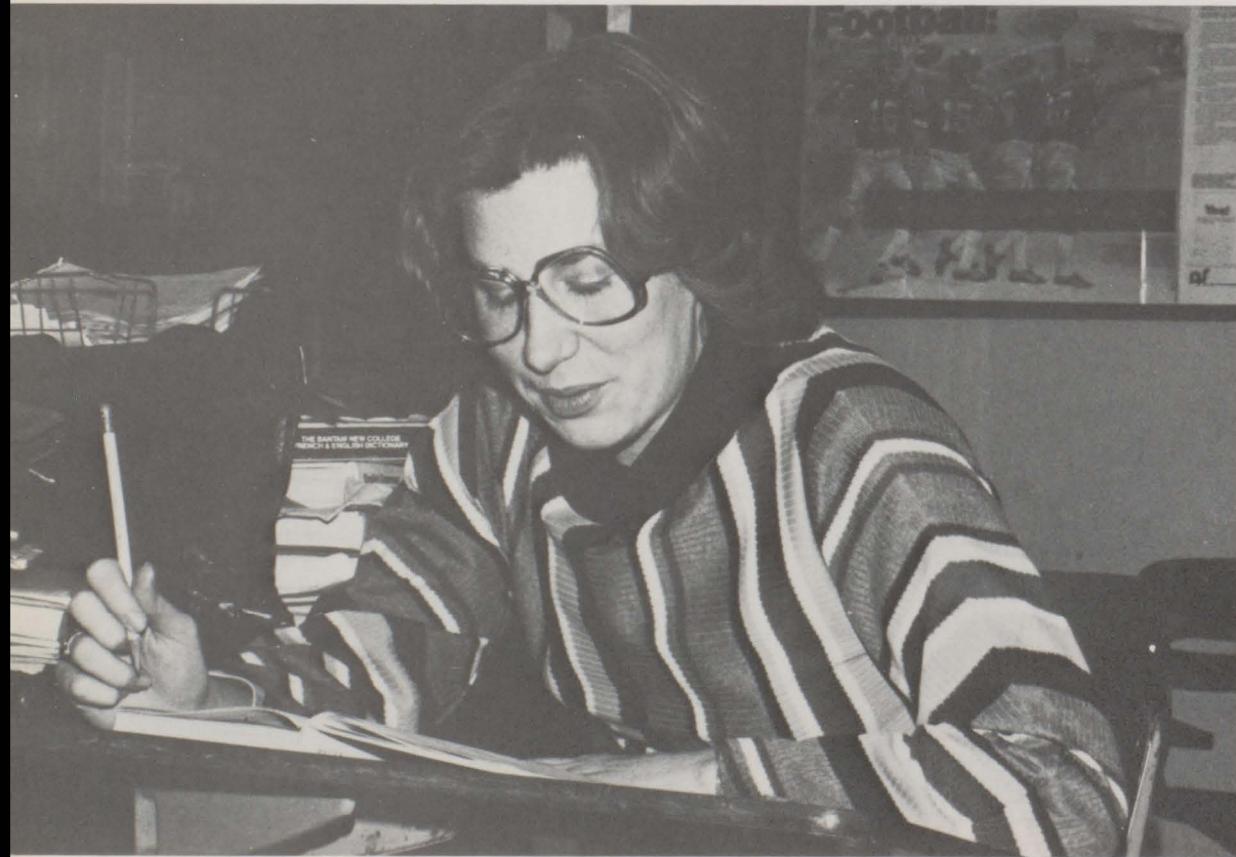


INTRODUCED AS MARILYN, a lecturer from the rape crisis center speaks to the home economics class as Robin Bailes looks on.



ACADEMICS/APPLIED ARTS

WAITING TO GET HER TEST BACK, Raina Kossack looks over the day's lesson in Spanish I while Miss Kos lectures on the importance of tests.



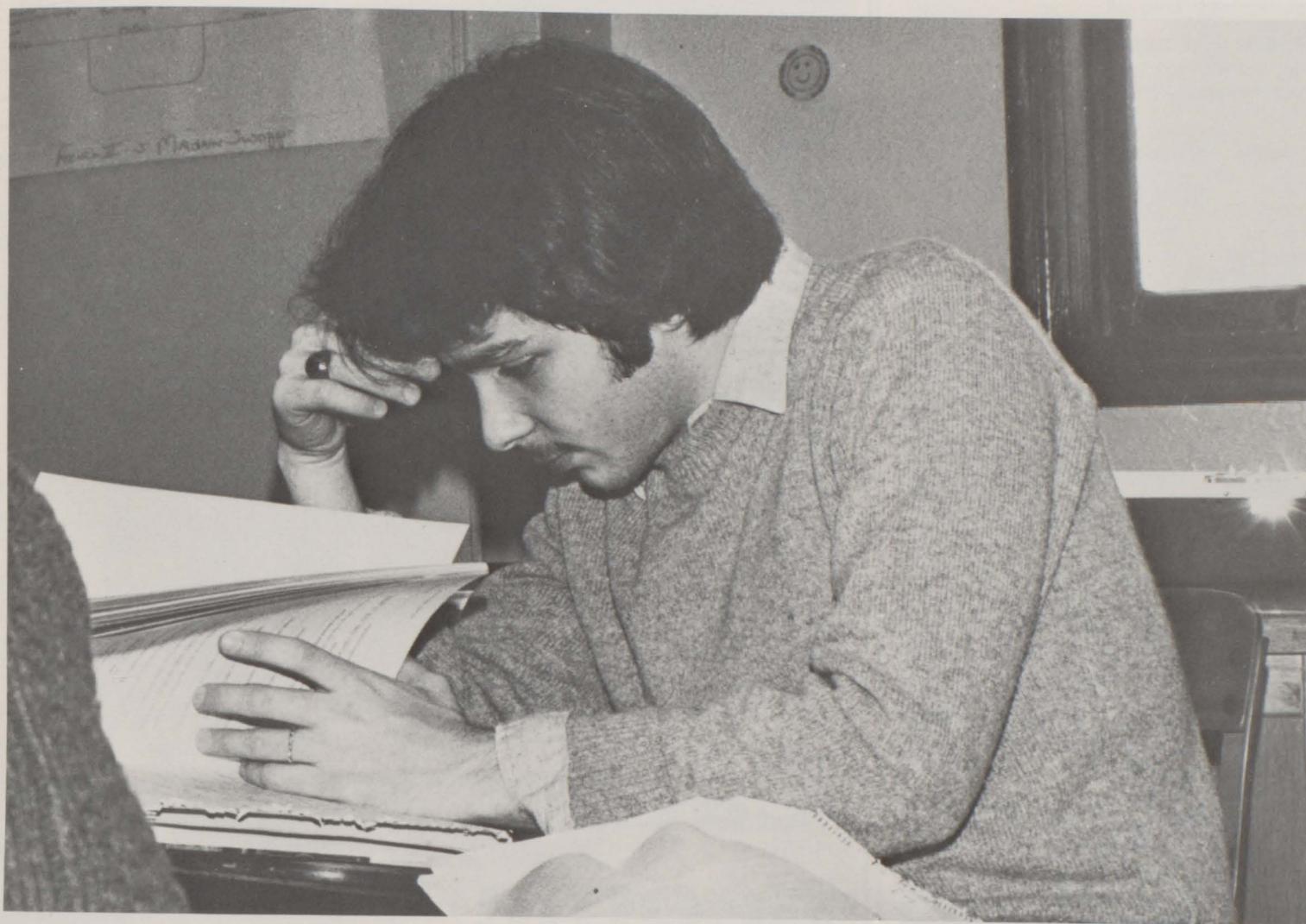
"PARFAIT, JE SUIS . . ." French IV student Barbara Landfried prepares to tape a dialogue. Speaking and vocabulary are primary goals in French IV.

LATIN ROOTS . . . The last of the Roots to take Latin is Frank Root, who works on his Latin I assignment. Who wants to take an armful of books home?

STUDENT LIFE

ENGLISH IS A LANGUAGE, TOO! Dave Rennick, whose only language this year is English, prepares for the day's grammar lesson in logical thinking.

EXAMS, EXAMS, EXAMS! Sharing class with German IV, Ken Wood, a German III student, prepares for his semester exam.



Comment allez-vous? ¡Muy bien!

Je parle deutsch? Non, je parle français and ich spreche deutsch. A language course is taken by most collegebound students. French, German, Latin, and Spanish are open to all students at Harbor High School.

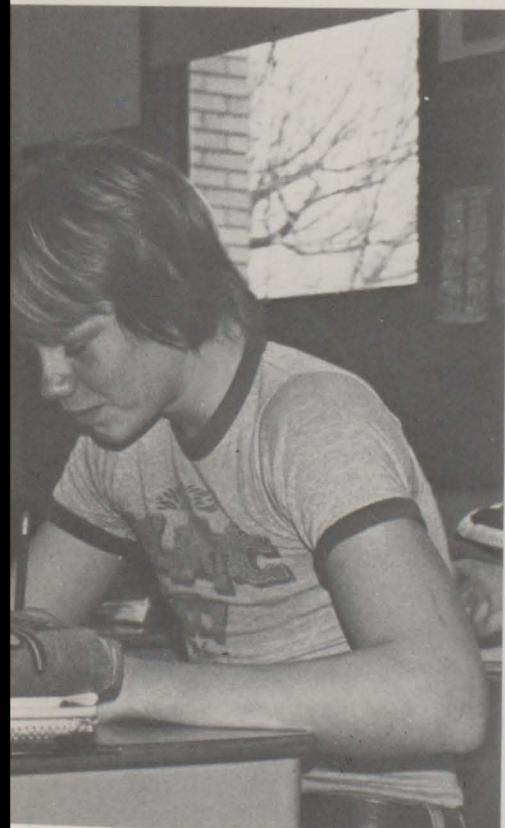
Four years instruction is offered in French. Basic grammar, a speaking vocabulary, and an elementary knowledge of French literature is covered.

German extends to a four year course. However, seniors Jim Peterson and David Tucker are the only fourth year students. Vocabulary building, speaking, and reading are major goals.

Latin I and Latin II were held twice a day for the first time in several years. Reading, vocabulary, and translation are emphasized. Mike DelPrince commented "Even though it's a dead language, it helps broaden your vocabulary."

Spanish I student Kris Malkie said, "I enjoy Spanish because we learn more about Spain from Miss Kos's experiences." The Spanish, three year sequence, is highlighted by vocabulary development.

Oh, and of course, English is a language, too . . .



BUSY, BUSY, BUSY! Traci Hobba, vo-ed student and RMI employee takes a break from her typing to answer a telephone call.

FLIP HERE, CURL THERE. Joan Fisher, a cosmetology student, gets in a little practice as she works on her instructor, Mrs. Jarvi's hair.



Student Life

SL



Career minded people

What are you doing the rest of your life? Some people have already decided, and they're working on it right now! If one has a specific trade or career in mind, he need not wait and go to college. Some courses are offered at vo-ed for juniors and seniors.

Many of the girls who go to vo-ed take office-related courses such as stenography, data processing, and COE (cooperative office education). Two of these girls already have office-related occupations; Shelly Johnston at Premix, and Traci Hobba at RMI. This is one of the advantages of going to the vocational school—one may get an early start on his career.

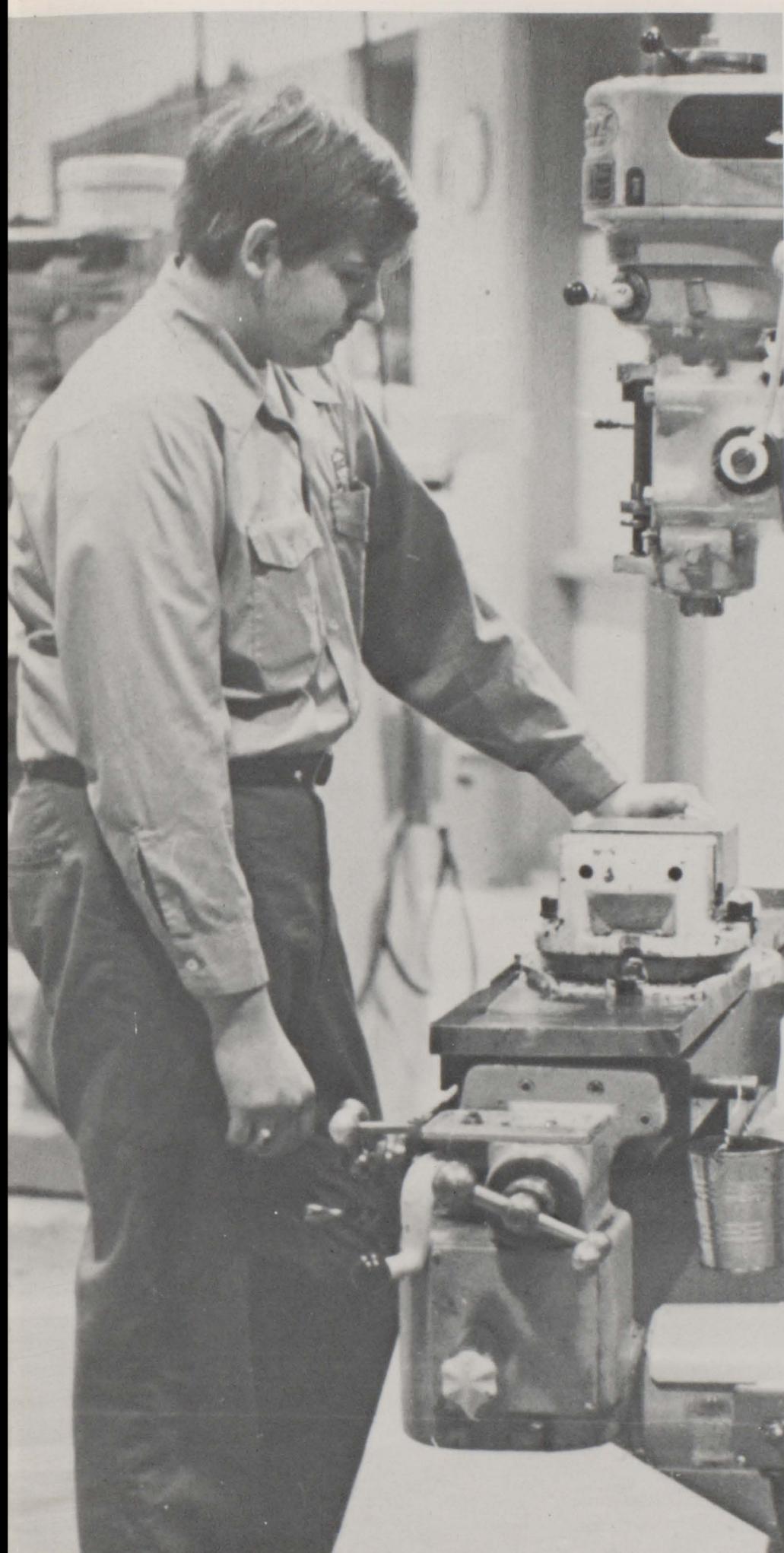
Another occupation that girls from Harbor chose to pursue is accounting. When asked what they like best about vo-ed, these girls all answered in the same way—THE PEOPLE!

A few other girls chose cosmetology as a career, and none of them regret it.

They all said that if they could do it over, they'd go to vo-ed. But they also stated that there are some disadvantages: "We get left out in many activities." and "the pit" (in-school suspension) were some of the frequent answers.

However, not only girls go to vo-ed. There are also many trades for males to take up. A dispatching clerk, for instance, is one that a few of them study. Some guys would also like to work with machines someday and, therefore, are studying them at vo-ed. Most of the Harbor males that go to vo-ed are studying electronics or electricity. These guys felt that the main disadvantages were the long bus ride, missing their friends, or no disadvantage.

Although these are only a few of the many courses offered at vo-ed, a vocation-minded person could surely find something here to please him.



WORKING ON AN URGENT DISPATCH, Randy Kirk types out copy for an in class assignment. Randy is working on becoming a dispatch clerk.



"**SHOULD I PUT MY MIDDLE NAME IN**, or not?" Scott Haytcher wonders as he waits in line to sign the diploma list.

PREPARING THE DRILL PRESS for work, Scott Rice, taking machining trades, begins another day on the press line.

JUNKFOODITIS IS SPREADING through America and has apparently caught on as shown by Bob White and Dennis Cimorell who are enjoying milk and cheese corn.

JUNKFOODITIS HAS SPREAD from the lunch room to the halls as seen by Tod Smith eating cheese corn on the steps.



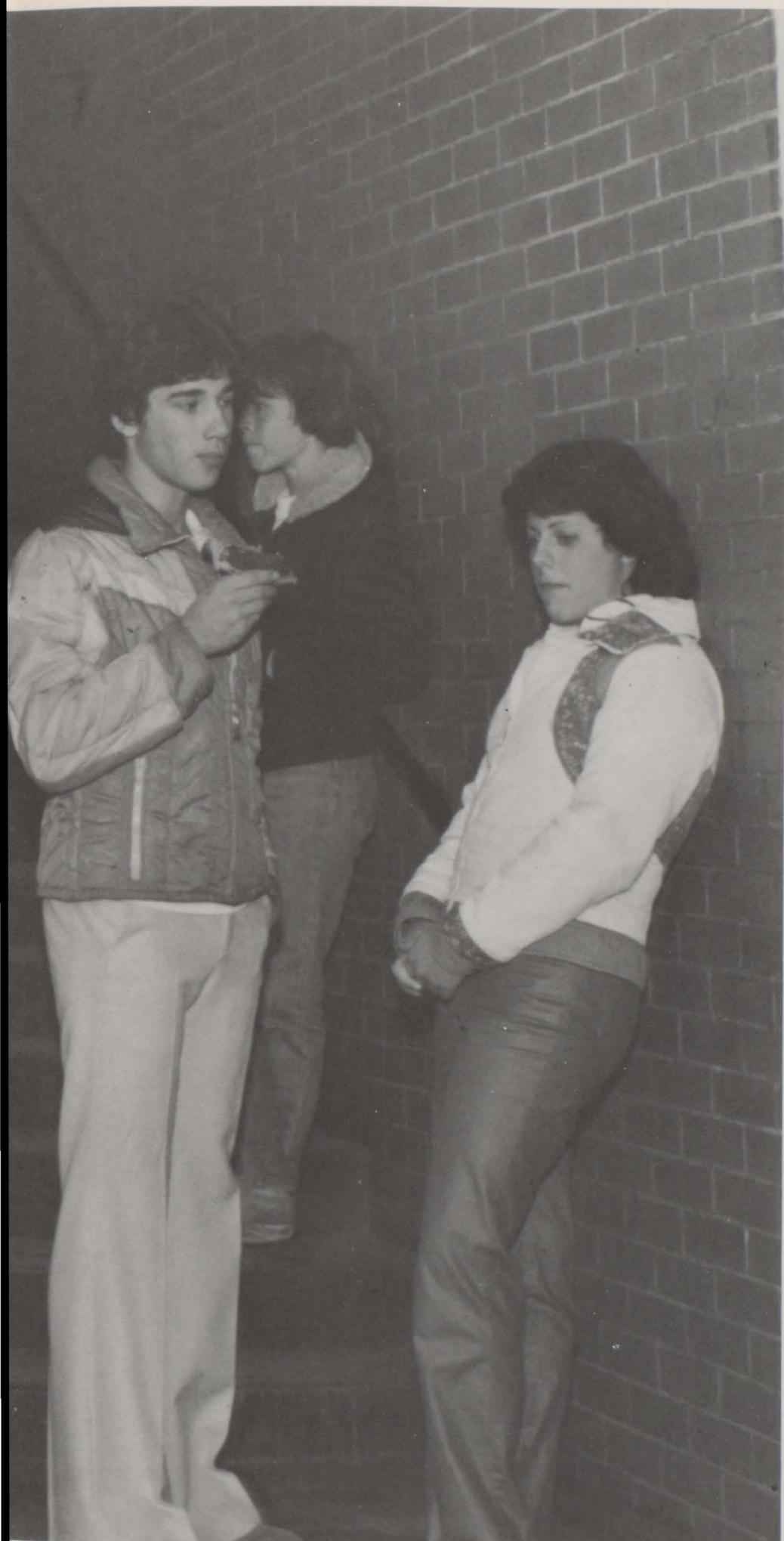
Squeeze in here please

What seems smaller than a breadbox? You guessed it! — our cafeteria. A lunchroom should be large enough to accommodate everyone who would like to eat there without being canned like sardines. Some teachers feel that if something were done to improve our lunch room it might keep students from roaming the halls during lunch.

Here is a little fact about the lunch room. The cafeteria is SO small — (how small is it?) It's so small that only 80 students can eat there at any one time. This can make things a little cramped considering 350 students have lunch at the same time.

Cafeteria food is traditionally the subject of jokes — some with good cause, some without. One meal that seems to be a favorite is spaghetti. The least favorite seems to be the tunanoodle casserole with the pizzaburger close second. (Some feel it is made from ground up chile. Yuck!)

Some good points about the cafeteria do exist, however. The price of the food is rather low compared to the other places and the cafeteria workers are very pleasant, as most of the student say. "Well, to sum it up, it's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to eat there."



WITH A BIG SMILE ON HIS FACE Tim Koski shares another one of his amusing (?) anecdotes with friends in the lunch room as he enjoys the No. 1 junk food—potato chips.

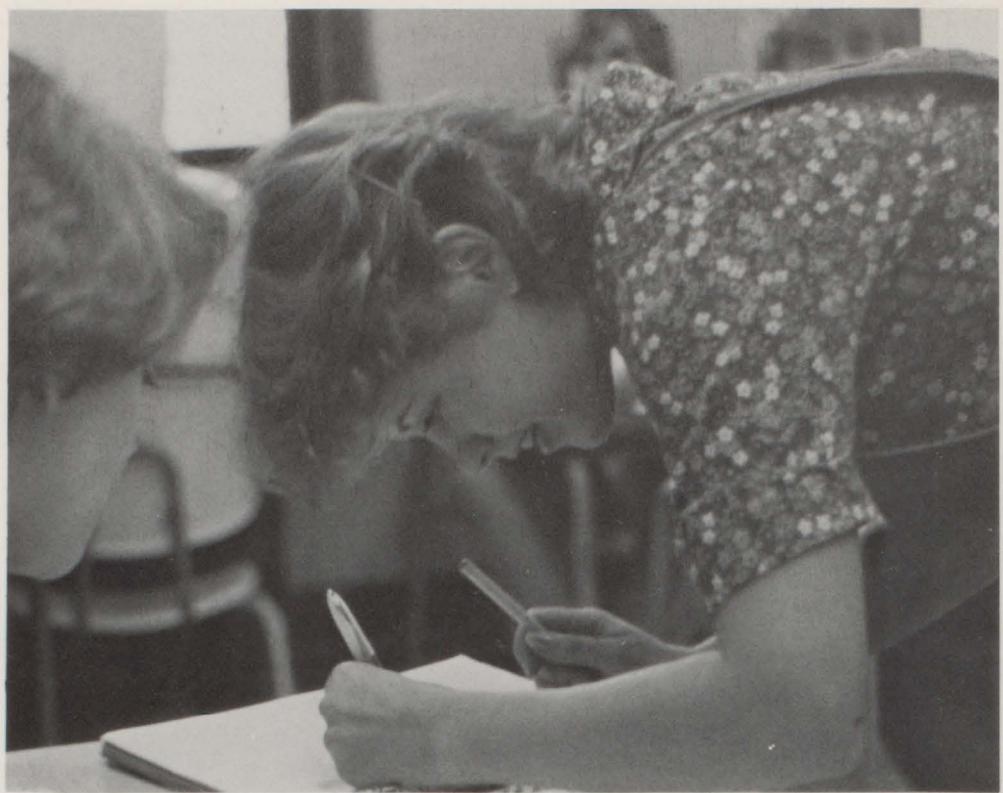


TWO'S COMPANY, Three's a crowd, but this is a little too much! When everyone tried to find a seat in the cafeteria someone gets left out!

THIS ISN'T THE CAFETERIA, but some of the students, such as Mark Cararo, Kelly Laird, and Todd Smith, found eating in the south entrance less crowded.

REGISTERING TO VOTE in a mock election during fifth period POD honors class Dawn Sisson experiences the difficulty of writing in a spiral notebook.

FROM ONE EXTREME TO ANOTHER—Yvonne DeGennaro, the shortest girl in the school, tries to measure up to David Tucker who is almost two feet taller than she.



Special people echo feelings

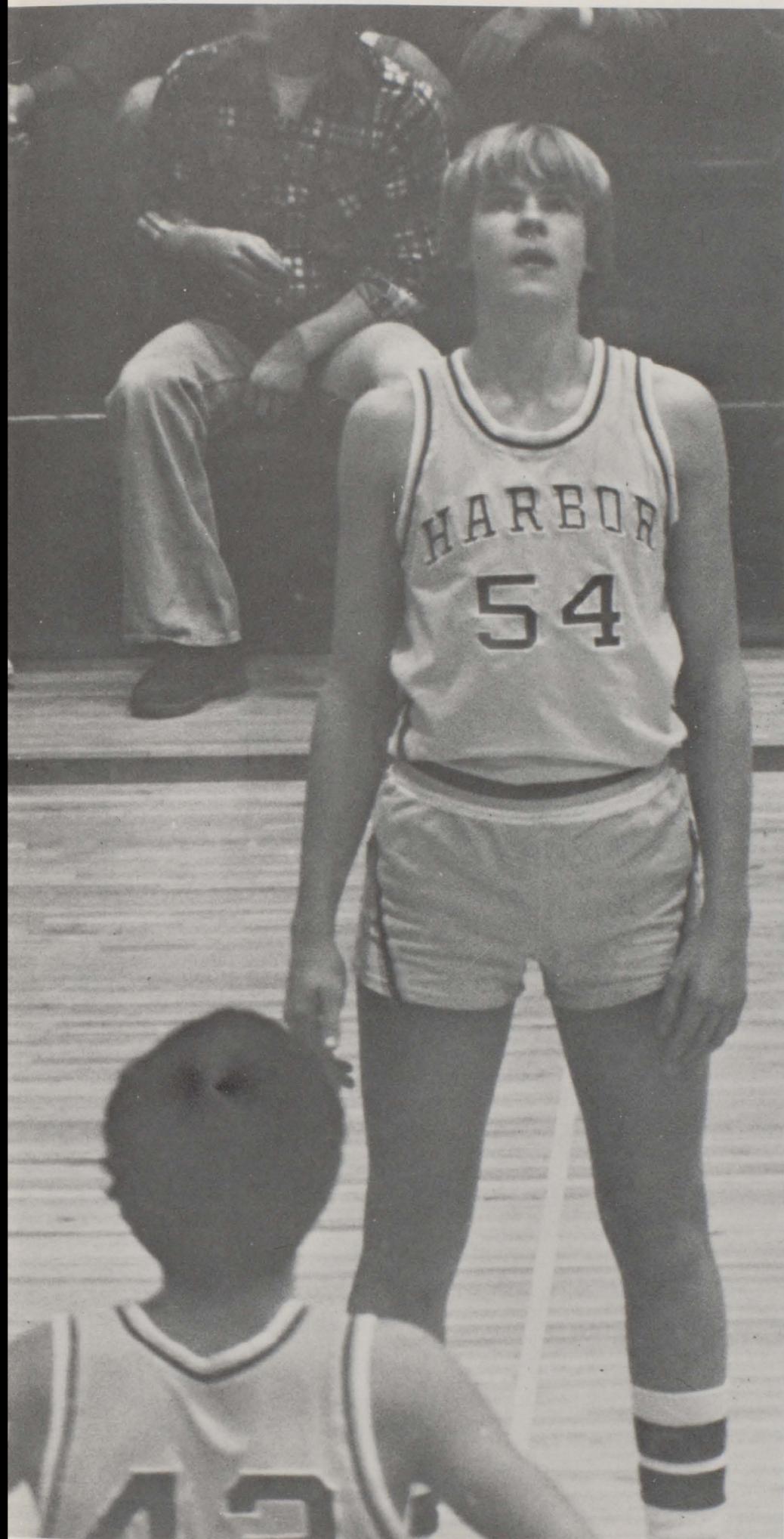
Feel very lucky if you are tall, short, or left-handed. No matter how many disadvantages are stacked up against advantages, being different doesn't make anybody a freak; it makes him a special person. If you happen to fall into the category of being a special person, you ought to have a great deal of pride in yourself. After all, take a look at somebody who is average in all aspects; they're about as drab and dull as the paint on the school walls. But these particular species of people have the ability to excite people with much more ease than the old average Annie.

All of the people who were asked if they liked being the way there were created or if they would prefer to be shorter, taller, or have a change of hands (kind of). Surprisingly, but pleasingly, all those who were catechized responded basically in the same way. Their feelings basically expressed that they liked being different or just felt "That's the way I am so it's probably best to stay this way."

It was found that Yvonne DeGennaro is the shortest person at

Harbor at 4'3". When she was asked what she felt were disadvantages and advantages to being short the following responses were given: "I have a hard time reaching things in high places" and "When I'm in hallways at school it's hard to see over all the taller kids heads." Next she told one of the things she thought was an advantage. "One advantage is that if I want to skip classes all I have to do is hide in my locker. (ha-ha)!"

When Rob Fortune was asked what he thought were some advantages to being left-handed he gave only one rather negative answer: "There aren't any, everything is made for right-handed people." But he still wants to be left-handed because of the fact that it makes him different. Some of the disadvantages of being tall according to Dave Tucker are "One can't get under low hanging tree limbs." also "Strains the back while dancing with shorter people." Most of the advantages that Dave listed were just the opposite of those listed by the short people: "Being able to reach high," and "Being able to see over a crowd."



WORKING IN STUDYHALL Josslyn Riddell finds out just how awkward it is to write on the desk tops which are built for right-handers.

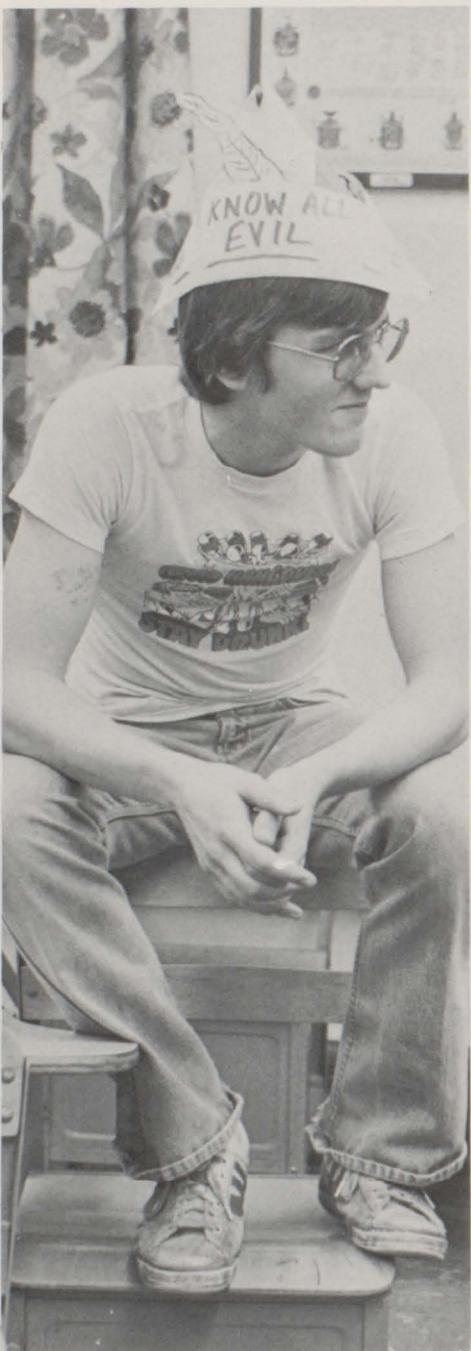


DISPLAYING THE DIFFICULTIES faced when writing on the one armed desks is left-handed Linda Lucas. The desks are built for right-handers.

GETTING PSYCHED for the JV basketball game center Raimo Kangas. He's the tallest player on the team standing 6'3".

THEY'RE ALL SMILES as they check the personal ratings on the list posted in the boys restroom by anonymous senior women.

KNOW ALL EVIL? Jim Vatty shows off his personal design of the "newspaper hats" that became popular in the publications room.



Did you see what's happenin'

Did you see some of the things that happened this year? Harbor "adopted" a stray, or rather a stray adopted us. It was a stray duck and got a lot of attention from the students during its stay.

Another bird that can be seen around the school is a buzzard—the WMMS buzzard! He's become very popular and can be seen behind the stage, in Mrs. Workman's room, and maybe even the art room.

Paper hats have also become popular in room 7. There are feathered hats, "deadline blues" hats, "know all evil" hats, and some plain hats, all made of newspaper, of course!

Mariner Teachers in the News . . . (did ya see **that** one!) Some mischievous person switched newspaper faces with teachers faces and the results were . . . Mr. Pandora and Mr. Utz in Iran.

Mrs. Kleesattel, another teacher, was also "in the news": Tom Stroup ran into her car in the school parking lot! But fear not, no one was hurt, well, ex-

cept the cars—but just a little.

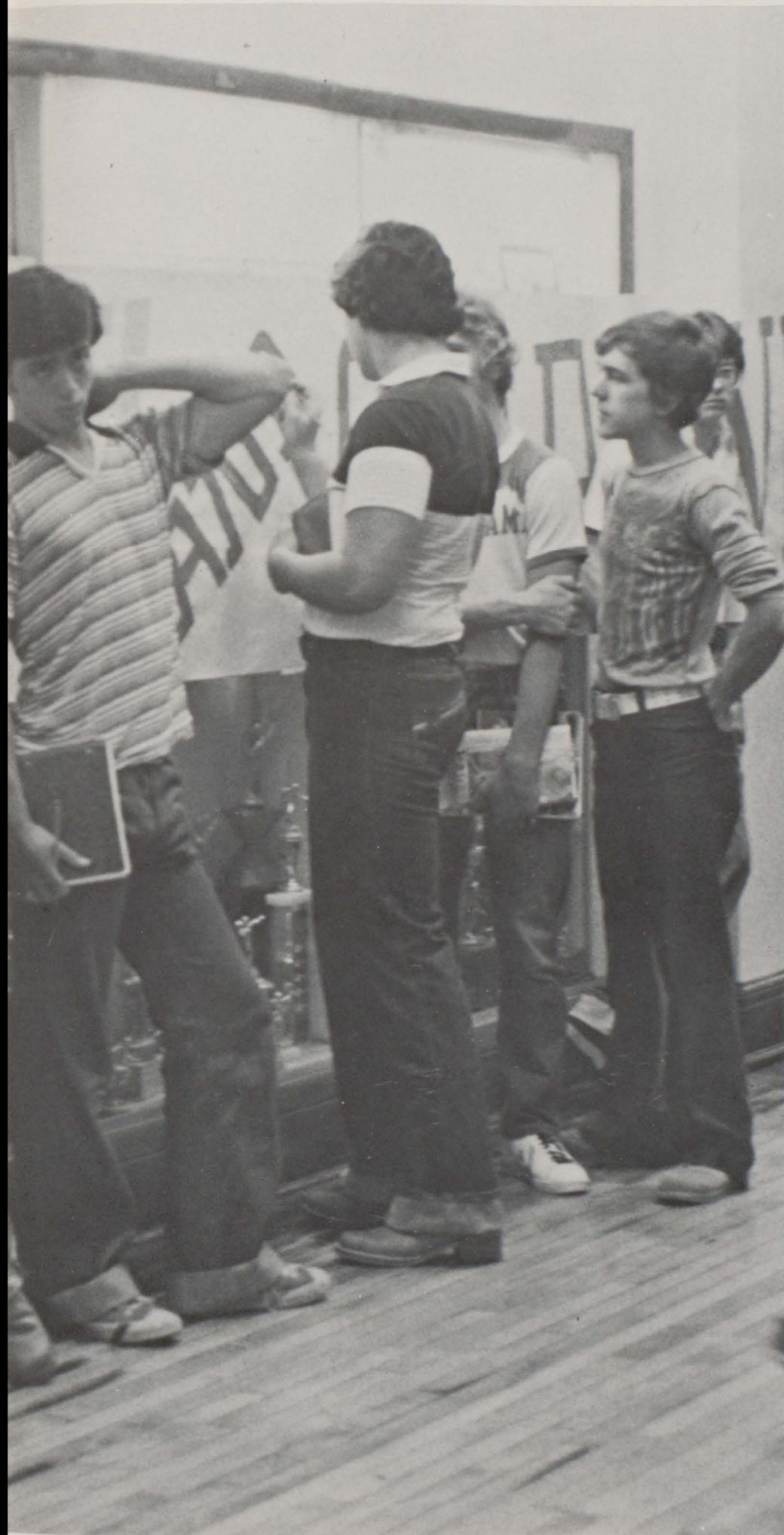
The senior guys were also "in the spotlight" this year. Did you ever see 'em NOT in front of the trophy case at the top of the main stairs—of course not! That's a tradition passed on through the years. They're always there!

And, of course the senior girls had to get in on the act. A couple of anonymous senior girls decided to turn the tables and rate the guys for a change. They put a list in the men's room. That sure caused a lot of commotion for awhile!

Amy Betonte sat on the bake sale table and Amy, the cookies, and the table landed **all over** the main hall. (Did you buy any of those cookies?)

The Art room was also a changing scene for one day. When Jim Beaver decided to get a haircut—during class! Talk about an impulse!

Oh, there's one thing we just **can't** forget—did you see Mike Brace taking all these pictures?!



A FINE ART—haircutting? Jim Beaver, deciding he needs a haircut, takes some time out of art class for Tina Martino to give him a trim.



TRYING TO LAY THE GOLDEN EGG? A stray duck stopped to rest in the school parking lot. He must have felt at home; he stayed around for awhile.

NO NEED TO RUSH! Some senior men gather at their usual hang out to relax before time to move on to the next class.

Did you See?

WAITING TO BE TESTED for a hearing defect, Dan Steighner relaxes in the trailer. Hearing tests are administered to freshmen and seniors.

EYE TESTS are common procedure in city schools. Mrs. Peterson, the school nurse, administers one back stage.



Votes change faces

Much like any other year, '79 ended with a bang and '80 started just the same. Ashtabula saw many changes and unusual events. **Pam Phillips** was murdered and **Kathy Mauro** disappeared. The **Harbor Happening** happened as did the traditional **Blessing of the Fleet**.

The election brought new faces into the public eye as **James Timonere** was elected city solicitor, **Gerald Severino** president of city council, **Thomas Hassett** vice-president of city council, and **Betty Lou Cherry** to the School Board. Familiar faces like **Cliff McClure**, reelected city manager, and **Gilbert Martello**, re-elected to the schoolboard were also successful when the votes were tallied. **Jack Rumora's** resignation and the search for a new superintendent also meant a new face in the community.

The state of Ohio was faced by scandal and default. **Cleveland** became the first major U.S. city to actually default. **The state lottery** was the victim of scandal as officials were accused of fixing big money drawings.

Default wasn't the only thing that put Cleveland in the headlines. **Voinovich** defeated **Dennis Kucinich** in the mayoral race and the **teachers were on strike** for one of the longest periods in history for public employees.

The **Who concert** in Cincinnati

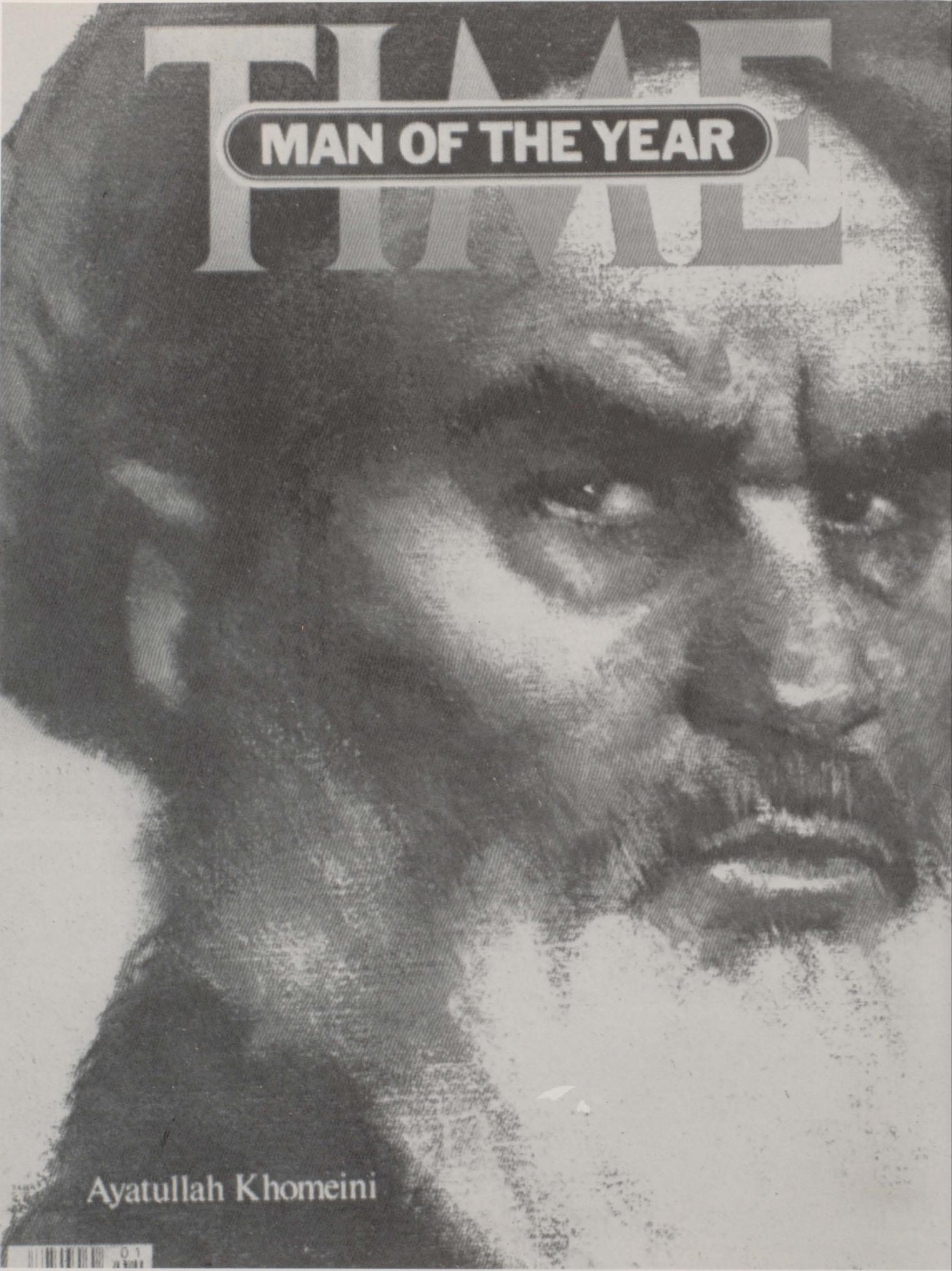
drew National interest when several people were trampled in the rush to get seats.

FOR A SAFE SHIPPING SEASON . . . Father Bernard Vocca performs the traditional Blessing of the Fleet ceremony from a boat in the harbor.



LISTENING TO A BEEP in his right ear, Dennis Carlisle, a freshman, has his hearing evaluated. A raised hand indicates a sound heard in the corresponding ear.

YOU VOTE AND WE DO, TOO! The community votes in Fawcett Gymnasium, seniors participate in a mock election in POD class.



TIME

MAN OF THE YEAR

Ayatollah Khomeini



Student Life

World comes to US

The world came to the United States in 1980 as **Lake Placid** was the site of the Winter Olympics. To **President Carter**, though, it probably seemed that the world was here long before February as he faced many international crises.

When the **Shah of Iran** entered a New York Hospital for medical treatment, militant students seized the U.S. Embassy in Iran and about fifty hostages with **Ayatullah Khomeini's** approval. Later the **U.S.S.R.** moved troops into **Afghanistan**, helping to overthrow the government. This caused the U.S. government's proposed registration for the **draft** in spite of student protests.

The summer of '79 wasn't problem free, either, as the energy field seemed to be hit with setback after setback. A major **gas shortage** resulting in prices of over one dollar a gallon meant discussion of rationing. Nuclear energy was also hurt by the accident at **Three-Mile Island**.

Two women had to deal with world problems. **Margaret Thatcher**, the "Iron Lady" was elected prime minister of Great Britain; **Indira Ghandi** was voted in office in India.

Deaths marked the year as several public figures died. Actor **John Wayne**, AFL-CIO leader **George Meaney**, and the last of the famous **Marx Brothers** passed away.

TAKING A REST, these Afghanistan rebels pause during the revolution. Russia provoked an international conflict when they moved troops into Afghanistan.



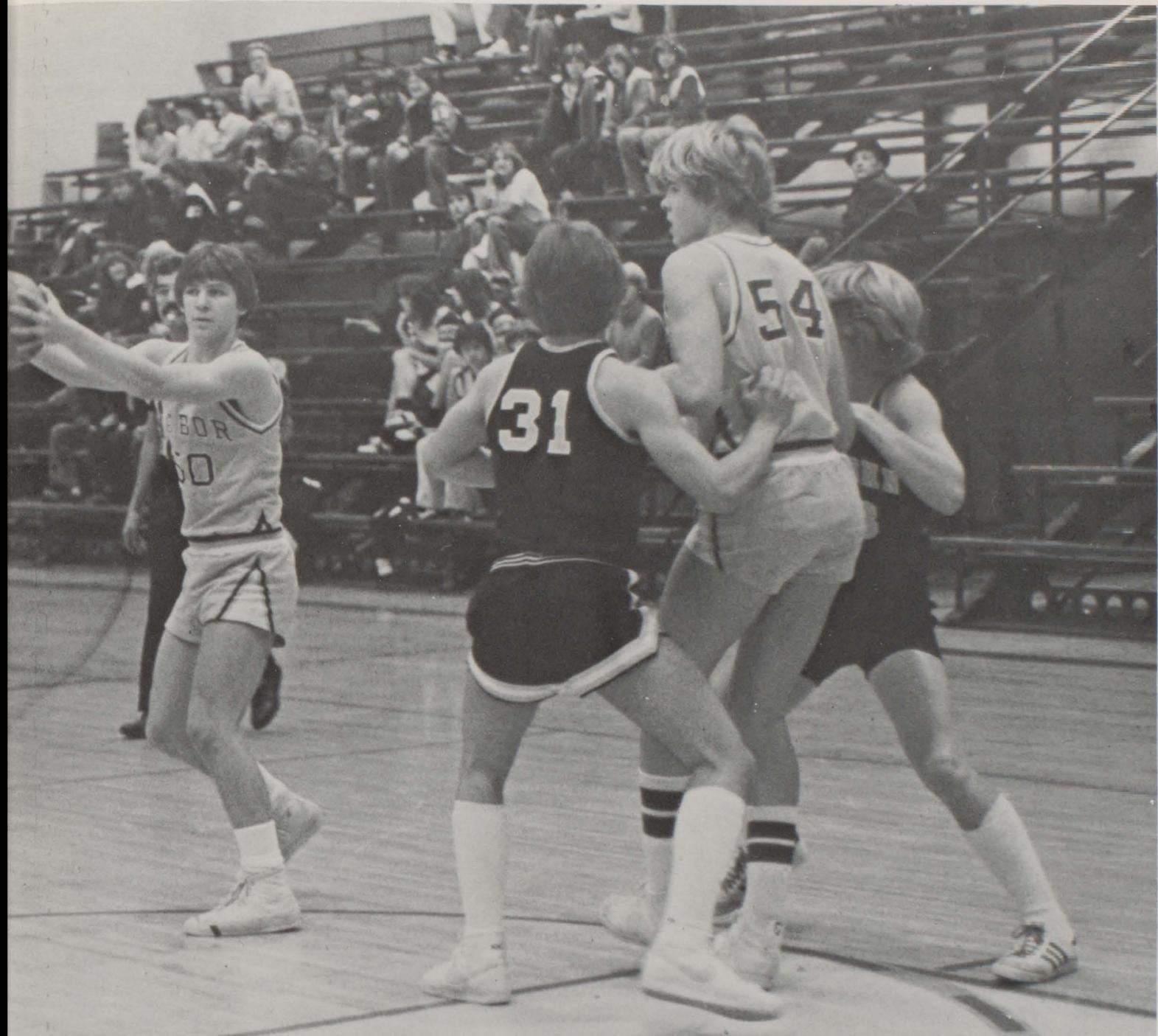
MAN OF THE YEAR . . . The Ayatullah Khomeini was voted Man of the Year by **Time** because had the most influence in the world in 1979.

Four Super Bowls. The Pittsburgh Steelers won their fourth Super Bowl in Pasadena on January 20 when they defeated Los Angeles.

1. Do you participate in sports . . .	Yes—52.5%	No—19.6%
	No—47.1%	(Girls Games—35.4%) (Boys Games—64.6%)
	Don't know—0.4%	
2. How many . . .	One—37.0%	9. How many . . . All—20.5%
	Two—35.0%	Most—57.2%
	Three—23.3%	Home Games—3.7%
	Four-all—4.7%	More than half—1.9%
3. Which ones . . .	Football—26.0%	Less than half—12.0%
	Basketball—23.3%	
	Track—15.7%	10. Do you go to wrest-
	Volleyball—13.0%	ling matches . . . Yes—31.5%
	Other—22.0%	No—68.5%
4. Do you go to foot- ball games . . .	Yes—91.2%	11. How many . . . All—29.6%
	No—8.8%	Most—39.5%
5. How many . . .	All—50.0%	Home games—3.7%
	Most—21.3%	More than half—7.4%
	Home Games—14.6%	Less than half—19.8%
	More than half—9.8%	
	Less than half—4.3%	12. Favorite
6. Do you go to vol- leyball games . . .	Yes—41.4%	Sport . . . Football—35.2%
	No—58.6%	Basketball—24.2%
7. How many . . .	All—16.9%	Baseball—6.6%
	Most—32.2%	Other—34.0%
	Home Games—1.7%	
	More than half—4.2%	13. Do you participate
	Less than half—32.2%	in Intermurals . . . Yes—37.4%
8. Do you go to basket- ball games . . .	Yes—80.4%	No—60.8%
		Don't know—1.8%
		14. Is there too much
		importance on Sports . . . Yes—15.2%
		No—74.0%
		Sometimes—10.8%

SPORTS—countdown to victory

Sports proved to hold a variety of interests. While football was the favorite with basketball close behind, several other sports nuts possessed different ideas such as: soccer, swimming, sailing, and table tennis. Everyone has a sport of his own. There are favorite spectator sports as well as favorite participating sports. Fans play just as an important part in a game as the players themselves. Sports can be for everyone. If you believe it, you can achieve it.



ST. JOHN DEFENDERS close off Raimo Kangas (54) while Dean Hood (50) searches for a fellow teammate. Basketball is the number two sport.

UP AND OVER Varsity cheerleaders work with a new group of assistants called Brats. The Brats performed with the cheerleaders in gymnastic stunts.



TO ELUDE A LABRAE DEFENDER sophomore quarter back Dana Schulte (16) scrambles to complete a pass to Butch Dragon for a fifteen yard gain.



With visions of a conference championship in its mind, the Mariner football team with 14 returning lettermen entered the season early in a typical, blistering hot August. They were to be the key, no doubt, to the success of the Harbor

team, and with two-a-day practices going so well, it seemed inevitable that they would be successful. Unfortunately, however, they came up on the short end.

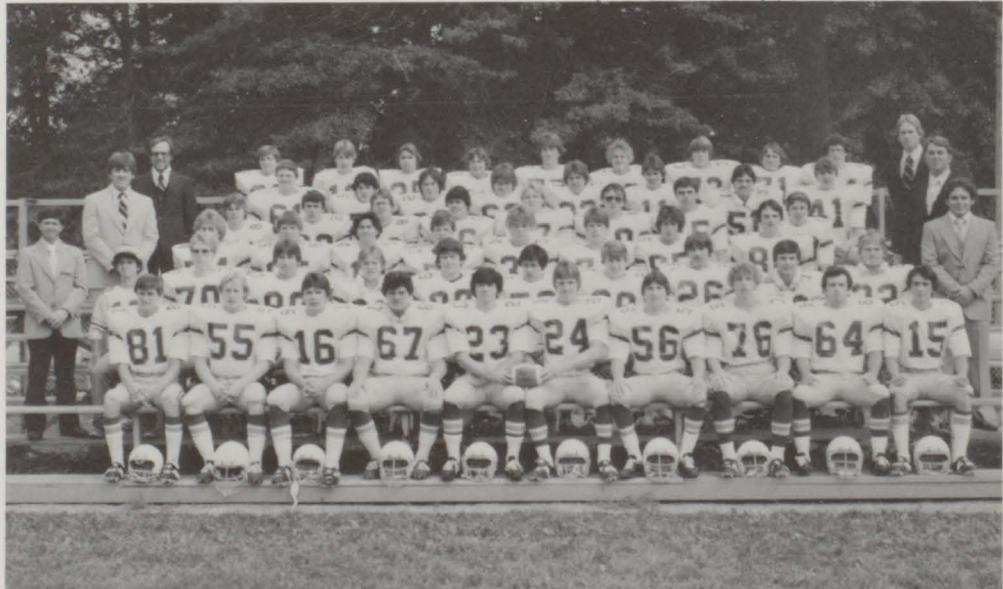
After a heart-breaking opening loss to a fired-up Lakeview team, and a

home thrashing by powerhouse Cleveland Benedictine, they bounced back with three straight shut-out wins. The first of these was a 3-0 victory over a stubborn Warren Champion. In this contest

Winning is not everything ...

1979 Varsity Football		Opponents
Harbor		
6	Lakeview Cortland	8
0	Cleveland Benedictine	48
3	Warren Champion	0
23	Ashtabula	0
9	Edgewood	0
6	Riverside	13
0	Geneva	28
14	Conneaut	21
0	St. John	22
0	Madison	26

Won 3 Lost 7
City TRI-CHAMPS



Front row; Jim Beckwith, Dave Buckey, Brock Taylor, Sean Tannish, Troy Patrick, Wayne Burnett, Rick Oxley, Dave Tucker, Tim Palm, John Chicchiero. Second row; Head Coach Danni Platono, Michael Calabrisi mgr., Mark Wiitanen, Butch Dragon, Ron Verbos, Dave Jones, Randy Del Prince, Dave Rennick, Jamie Laveck, Ken Kondas, Scott Mickelson, Coach Louis Morrell. Third row Coach John Rose, Jim Weaver, Gary Howe, Rodney Dioneff, Bob Karbacka, Marty Crombie, Bill Palmer, Jim Kirk, Elmer Carlisle, Coach Andrew Isco. Fourth row; Coach Paul Bodnar, Dean Hood, Jim Bartlett, Gary Gustafson, Bob Raffa, Raimo Kangas, Dan Patrick, Don Booth, Mark Kirk, Coach Doug Hladic, Fifth row; John Burnette, Gary Mayle, Steve Frenz, Randy Crytzer, Kelly Prine, Joe Silva, Bill Labry, Mark Kitinoya. Top row; Bob White, Dana Schulte, Michael Armstrong, Doug Stranman, Dave Powers, Tom Skarlinsky, Jack Warren, Steve Tarbell, David Calabrisi.



LIVE FROM WENNER FIELD its Thursday night. Mariner football players watch as co-captains for the week, Tim Palm and Rick Oxley give encouraging remarks to their fans for the upcoming Lakeview game.

LEG IN ACTION preparing to make a 23 yard field goal Troy Patrick (23) kicks out of the hold of Jim Beckwith (81).





TOUCHDOWN!! Running around the end junior tail back Marty Crombie (34) scampers for a first quarter touchdown run of 25 yards against cross-city rival Ashtabula.

HUT ONE! HUT TWO! Harbor Mariner goal line defense digs in to block a Benedictine extra point try with a 13-0 score during the first quarter.



all the guys are winners

Troy Patrick savored the Mariner win with a 19 yard field goal late in the third period.

Homecoming came early and a NEC opener against arch-rival Ashtabula brought a win of 23-0. Marty Crombie sparked the win with his 89 yards in ten carries and two touchdowns.

In the third and final win, the Mariner defense put forth a gutsy effort holding the Edgewood offense to just 71 yards total. Controversial loses to Riverside and Conneaut, and a plague of injuries and mistakes caused the team to never put together a winning effort again.

Leading ground gainer Marty Crombie (463) averaged 4.8 yards per carry, while the defense was sparked by Gary Howe, 76 unassisted tackles

and 69 assists.

Results of team voting were revealed as Coach Dan Platano presented special awards — Rick Oxley, best offensive man; Wayne Burnett, best offensive back; Gary Howe, best defensive lineman; Scott Mickelson, best defensive back; and Ken Kondas, most improved player.

Honorary captains awards were given to John Chiacchiero, Tim Palm, Brock Taylor, and Dave Tucker. Tim was also honored as Harbor's Ashtabula County Touchdown Club award candidate.

One player summed it all up by saying, "All the guys are winners and if a few controversial calls would've gone our way, we'd have had a winning season."

When asked what being on the team had meant to him, Sean Tannish remarked, "It meant a lot to me. I learned to be a better person on the field and off the field. I'm going to miss playing for Harbor."

"I learned what competing against other teams is all about," explained Ron Verbos. "It takes dedication, and good sportsmanship; it showed me that winning is not everything."

Brock Taylor answered by saying, "It showed the ability I have; kept me in good shape; kept me out of trouble; and also kept up my grades."

"Hard work and a lot of coach and player dedication, was Jim Beckwith's explanation for enjoying football."



BREAK THE BLOCK Brock Taylor (16) flees an opposing player in the way of his route to the ball carrier. He was honored as an honorary captain for his efforts.

LOOKING FOR THE SIGNAL David Powers (75) awaits Coach Morrell's decision from the bench as the Mariner defense regroups.



The Junior Varsity ended the season with a record of 2 wins and 4 losses. The high point of their 1979 year was the victory over St. Johns in which Harbor came out on top, 12 to 6, by a 25 yard touchdown run by Mike Armstrong, with only 48 seconds left in the game. Many of the Junior Varsity players are looking forward to next year for their big chance

to get on the Varsity Squad.

Ending their season with a proud record of 3 wins and 2 losses, the 1979 Harbor Freshman football team tied with Madison over an exciting defensive battle. The freshman team under Coach Gentine and Coach Skarlinsky, spent many hard hours of long practice getting themselves ready for the start of the season. Many of the players

would ask Coach Skarlinsky how many 100 yard sprints they would be running; he would jokingly remark "Oh, about 14." At times the boys did 14 sprints, but this was all for the better — it kept our freshman team in perfect shape — and that is how games are won.

Teams have ups and downs

1979 Junior Varsity Football

Harbor		Opponents
8	Madison	14
0	Champion	12
42	Ashtabula	6
0	Conneaut	12
12	St. John	6
6	Riverside	8

Won 2 Lost 4

1979 Freshmen Football

Harbor		Opponent
14	Auburn	8
14	Braden	8
6	Conneaut	22
8	Geneva	14
36	J.R.W.	0
6	Madison	6

Won 3 Lost 2 Tied 1

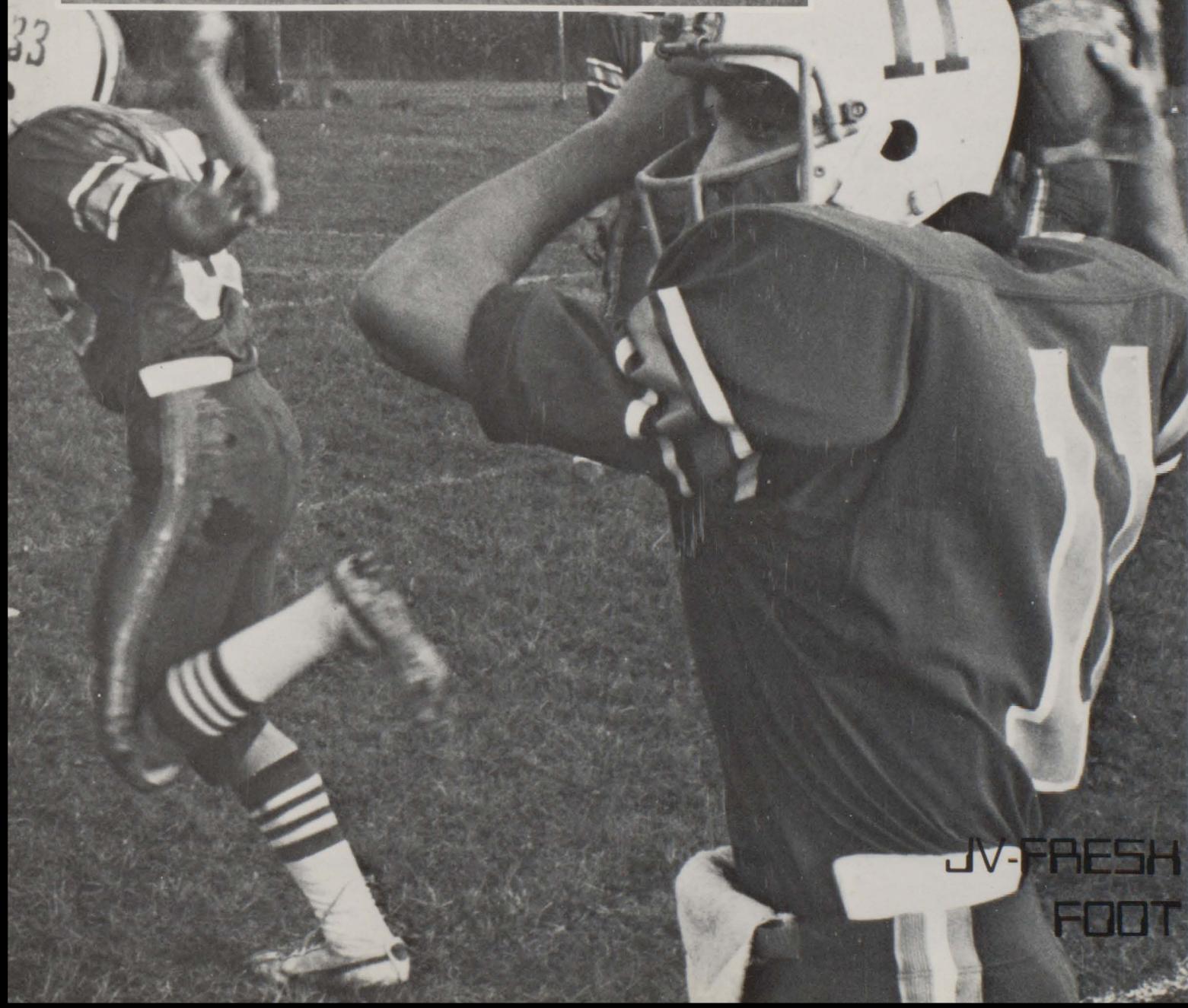


Front Row — Mark Cararo, John Light, John White, Dan Riddell, Tod Smith, Eric Rennick, Jeff Howe, Ron Karbacka, Second Row — Richard Twaro, Jeff Dioneff, Anthony Jones, John Ringer, Chris Ketchum, John Radkowski, Steve Tannish, Scott Senskey. Top Row — Robert Fortune, Wayne Herpy, Ken Armstrong, Alec Raffa, John Buckey, Mark Bush, Dennis Carlisle, John Hassett.



READY-AIM-FIRE! Throwing to Bob White, Broadway Joe Silva (11) warms up for the Harbor St. John Junior Varsity game.

STOPPING AT THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE, the Mariner defense once again stops the St John Heralds. The JV's went on to win 12-6.



**JV-FRESHMAN
FOOTBALL**



CAREFULLY EYEING THE BALL, Julie Hoover(22) positions herself for the bump as teammate Tina Martino (30) prepares for a set-up.

It was a disappointment in that I expected too much out of them at the beginning," said Coach Frank Roskovics of the 1979 volleyball season. He did say though, that Harbor would be a challenge to the league next year.

With just three returning seniors Pam Cotton, Wendy Shick, and Terri Steele, the eight juniors often had a chance to play varsity.

Returning juniors Karen Brace, Sheila Buck, Julie Hoover, and Tina Martino, played well as bumpers and setters. Junior Denise Bradley served the team as outstanding spiker. Three juniors, Diane Clayman, Debbie Luoma, and Nancy Stroup began the year on the junior varsity and earned places on the varsity team.

NEC honors went to Karen Brace who was named to the second team

All-NEC and All-County. Senior Wendy Shick and juniors Julie Hoover and Tina Martino received Honorable Mention on the all-NEC team.

Junior Varsity team finished with a 4-9 record. Lori Clark, Debbie DeCamillo, Jodi Huber, Lynn McCullough, Sue Phillips, Lisa Sayre made up the rest of the team. Freshman Kelly Laird was the manager.

Goals were set too high

1979 Varsity Volleyball	
Harbor	Opponents
0	Eastlake North
1	Pymatuning Valley
0	Edgewood
0	Ashtabula
0	Madison
2	Conneaut
0	Geneva
1	Riverside
1	St. John
0	Edgewood
0	Ashtabula
0	Madison
0	Conneaut
1	Geneva
2	Riverside
1	St. John
2	Orange
0	Kenston

Won 3 Lost 15

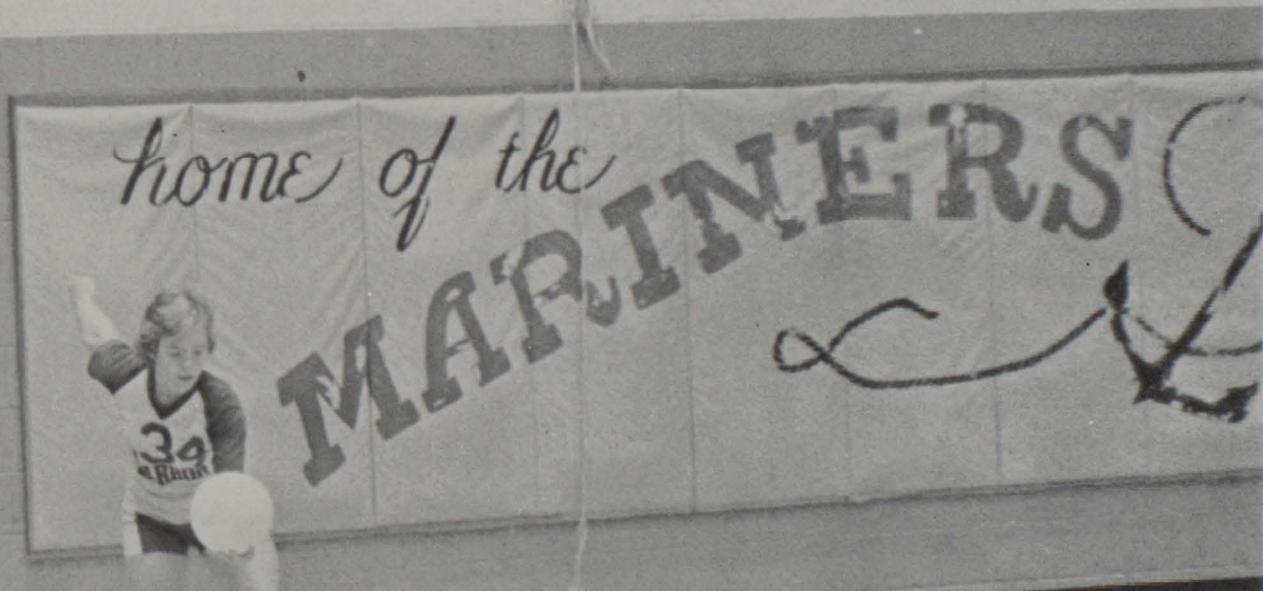
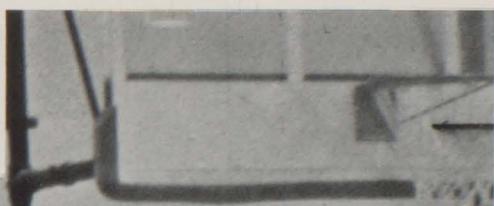


Front Row: Nancy Stroup, Debbie Luoma, Sue Phillips, Julie Sayre, Diane Clayman, Debbie DeCamillo, Jodi Huber, Lauran Grippe, Lori Clark, Terrie Laird. Top Row: Julie Hoover, Karen Brace, Wendy Shick, Terri Steele, Jacqui Kaferle, Kami Brindley, Sheila Buck, Lisa Sayre, Pam Cotton, Denise Bradley, Tina Martino, Cindy Stevens.



"GOT IT!" Senior Wendy Shick glides under the ball to bump it up for the set. Co-Captain of the team, Wendy proved to be an important player throughout the season.

GETTING READY TO PUT ANOTHER ONE OVER THE NET is junior Karen Brace (34). Karen was rewarded with a trophy at the close of the season for her valuable serving.



AFTER A RIGOROUS PRACTICE at the Ashtabula Country Club, John Bender and Jay Zayback head back out for another round of golf.



Being decimated by graduation and returning only one experienced man, we expected to upset some teams and be the league spoiler. As the season progressed, we transformed from the spoiler role to that of a contender." This summary by Coach John Higgins presents the story of this year's golf team. Although the team could not get past the sectionals, they had a good season, finishing sixth in the state tournament.

Spoilers become contenders

1979 Varsity Golf

Harbor		Opponents
177	Edgewood	192
173	Ashtabula	174
176	Madison	183
171	Riverside	177
182	Conneaut	160
185	Geneva	178
164	Riverside	163
206	Madison	230
206	Kirtland	201
186	St. John	191
187	Jefferson	201
167	Kirtland	182
169	Edgewood	172
169	Ashtabula	203
180	Conneaut	170
169	Geneva	162
169	Perry	182
180	Chardon	192
180	St. John	194
358	N.E.C. Tournament third place	
359	Sectional Tournament sixth place	

Won 13 Lost 6
City Champions

Tying for second in the N.E.C. they finished the season with a 13-6 win-loss record. The city series was captured with a convincing broad margin of victory over all the local schools. The season was made even better by the team members themselves. The Hollywood Brothers of the Green, John Bender and Doug DeLaat, appeared on the course in a wide variety of costumes and hats — mostly cowboy hats and their famous scarves. During their

overnight stay at Punderson State Park for the sectionals, Dave Maxwell and Chad Felt had their own idea of fun with a Putt-putt tourney that lasted into the wee hours of the night.

Mike DelPrince led the team with his low scoring and second place finish in the sectional. John Bender, Doug DeLaat and Jay Zaback accompanied by Chad Felt and Pat Colucci and Dave Maxwell composed the varsity team.



Front row; Mark Baldwin, Joe DelPrince, Bob Baldwin. Second row; Bill Annick, Doug DeLaat, Brian Matlicka, Mike DelPrince. Top row; Coach John Higgins, Kirt Brindley, John Bender, Cliff Park, Pat Colucci, Ken Ray.



HELPING OUT sophomore Dave Maxwell on the chip shot is senior Doug DeLaat. Upperclassmen were always ready to give tips.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Mike DelPrince, after having shot a birdie on the eighth hole against Conneaut, continues on to the ninth hole to complete the match.





One team which never seems to get the press that the others get is the Cross Country team, "run" by Mr. Dean McQuaide. As a matter of fact, their records for this year are better than a few other teams who received a bit more attention.

The team starts conditioning at the beginning of August, running an average of six miles per day. A few team members, (and even Coach McQuaide) run throughout the year on their own. These men must be dedicated because cross country requires endurance and stamina, which come only through vigorous training. So they run, and they run. Proof of this can be found anywhere in Ashtabula, where one can see the team members running.

Brian Anderson (known fondly as "Bonzo") and Scott Gill were the only

senior members of the group. When asked if anything exciting had happened during the season, both laughed and began reminiscing about cross country camp. Scott and Brian wouldn't go into much detail about the initiations, but it did get out that sophomore Butch Hare got thrown into the outhouse and that Coach Mc Quaide didn't sleep in his bed, but on the floor. The seniors continued laughing and said that Butch turned out to be a fine dishwasher, and that junior Skip Corbissero had difficulty adjusting to the Pennsylvanian mountain altitude. Mr. Jossom, who attended camp with the team, did not escape the pranksters. Skip slyly rerouted a few of the direction signs, causing Mr. Jossom to run dome extra miles. Despite the fun- and games, swimming in the mountain

streams, and pulling capers, the men ran approximately seventy miles during their week-long venture.

Brian and Scott were asked whether or not they were satisfied with themselves and their accomplishment this season. Scott, who received the cross country team's award for M V R (Most Valuable Runner) was not completely satisfied and thought he could have done better. Brian was disappointed in himself at the start of the season, but ended, he felt, quite well. At the Fall Sports Banquet, he also received an award for, in Mr. McQuaide's words, "just being Brian." Receiving the award for most improved runner was junior Mike DeDomenic. After handing out the awards, Mr. McQuaide added that he'd like to see some girls on the team.

Pacers pull pranks!!!

1979 Cross Country

Harbor		Opponent	
22	Pymatuning Valley	35	
26	Maplewood	31	
30	Jefferson	25	
20	Ashtabula	35	
34	Edgewood	23	
33	Madison	23	
27	Conneaut	30	
18	Geneva	37	
31	Riverside	24	
33	St. John	22	
149	N.E.C. Tournament Seventh place		
168	Sectional Tournament Fourth place		
	Won 5 Lost 5		

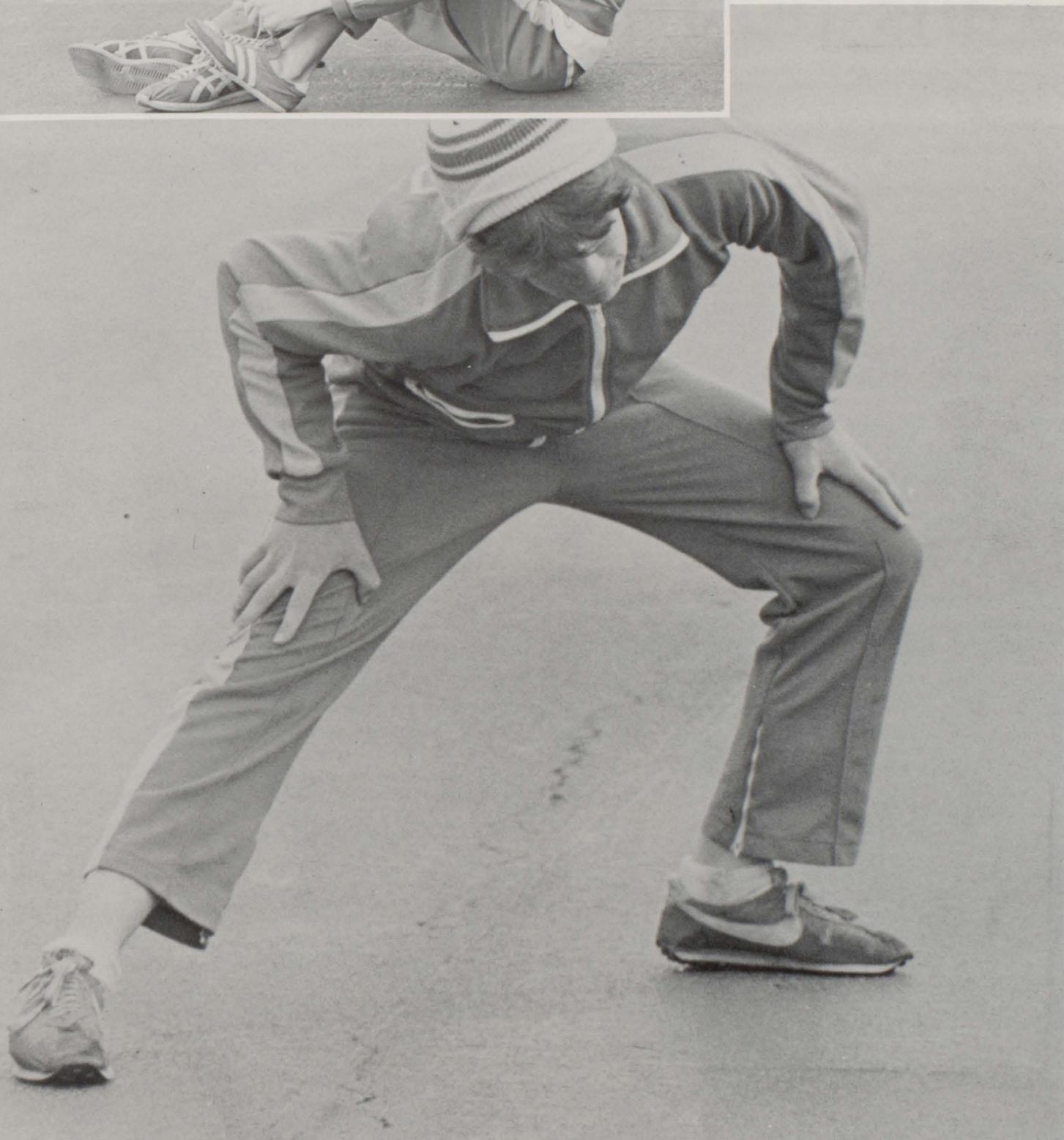


Front Row — Brian Anderson, Scott Gill, Michael DeDomenic. Top Row — Butch Hare, Donald Ende, Bob Bordeaux, Carl Corbissero.



THREE FEET ARE BETTER THAN TWO Scott Gill puts on his running shoes to prepare for the St. John meet. Scott wore out two pairs of shoes during the season.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H warming up in preparation for the Geneva meet is Brian Anderson, a two year letterman on the squad.



Lack of height and a couple of costly injuries summed up the year for the Harbor Mariners Varsity Basketball team. First Jamie Laveck hurt his knee while playing football in a scrimmage game in August and was still bothered by it during the basketball season because of all the pressure he put on it later in the season. John Stranman injured his ankle at basketball practice a week before the Geneva

game.

Even though the victories did not come very often, when they did the fans in the stand went crazy cheering their team on to victory.

Sometimes the cheerleaders could not even hear themselves cheer so they let the crowd cheer. There were cheers like "Wop up Side the Head" even singing was heard at the St. John game in which Harbor won with a little

help from the home crowd of the Mariners. They were rowdy like they were screaming and singing when a varsity player was asked what triggered the victory he said, "that the Mariner fans were the factor they boosted are moral up."

At the end of the season not many victories were chalked up but the memories were.

Fans positive part of team

1979-80 Boys' Basketball

Harbor	Opponent
77	Pymatuning Valley
67	Erie McDowell
41	Edgewood
49	Ashtabula
68	Madison
66	Erie East
50	Conneaut
53	Geneva
53	Riverside
73	St. John
71	La Brae
46	Edgewood
51	Madison
49	Conneaut
58	Geneva
61	Riverside
72	Jefferson
	St. John
	Ashtabula

Won Lost



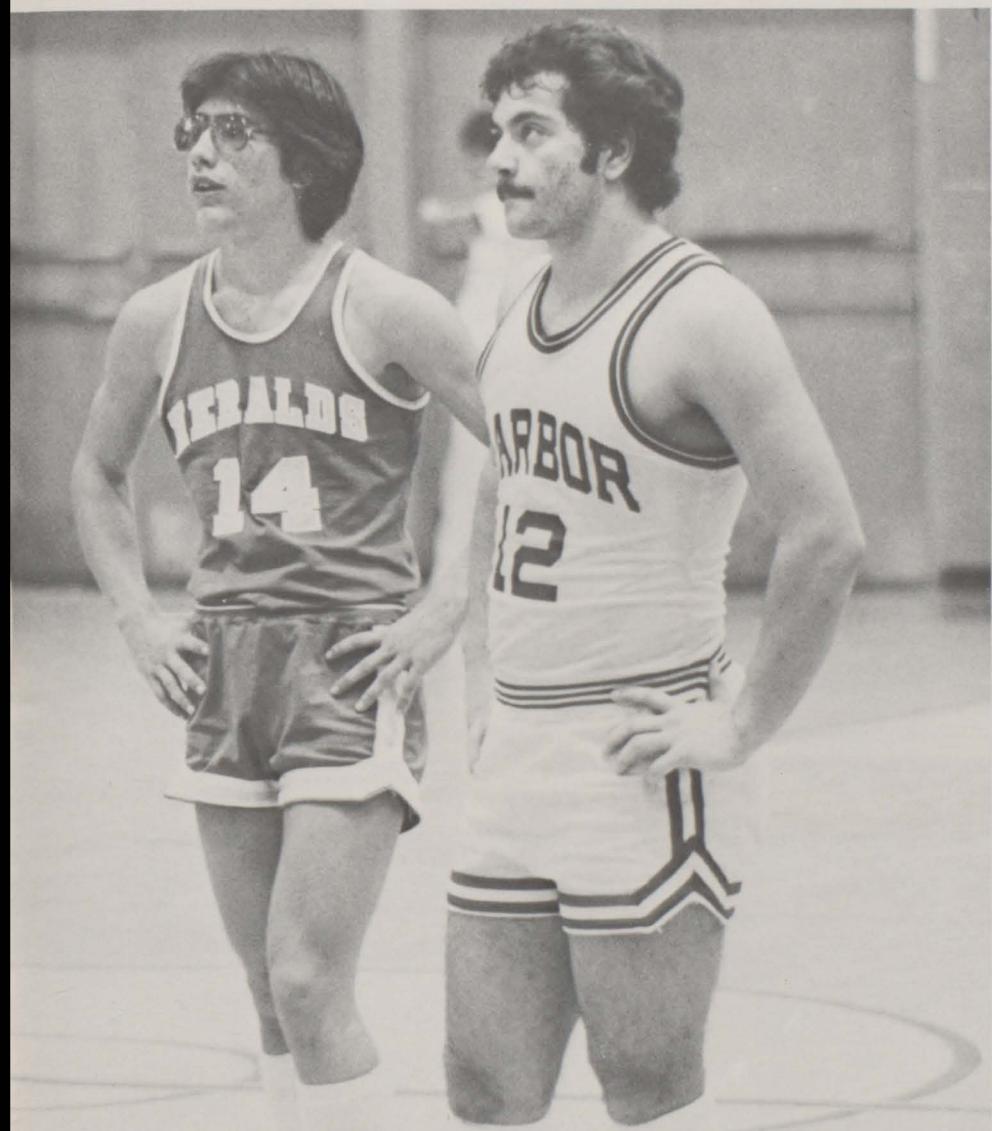
Varsity Basketball: First row: Manager Joey DelPrice, Chris DeCamillo, John Stranman, Scott Mickelson, Mark Kitinoja, Second row: Mike Ginn, Jamie Laveck, Jeff Gran, Robbie Laveck, Dana Schulte, Mike Licate, Manager Bob Baldwin.





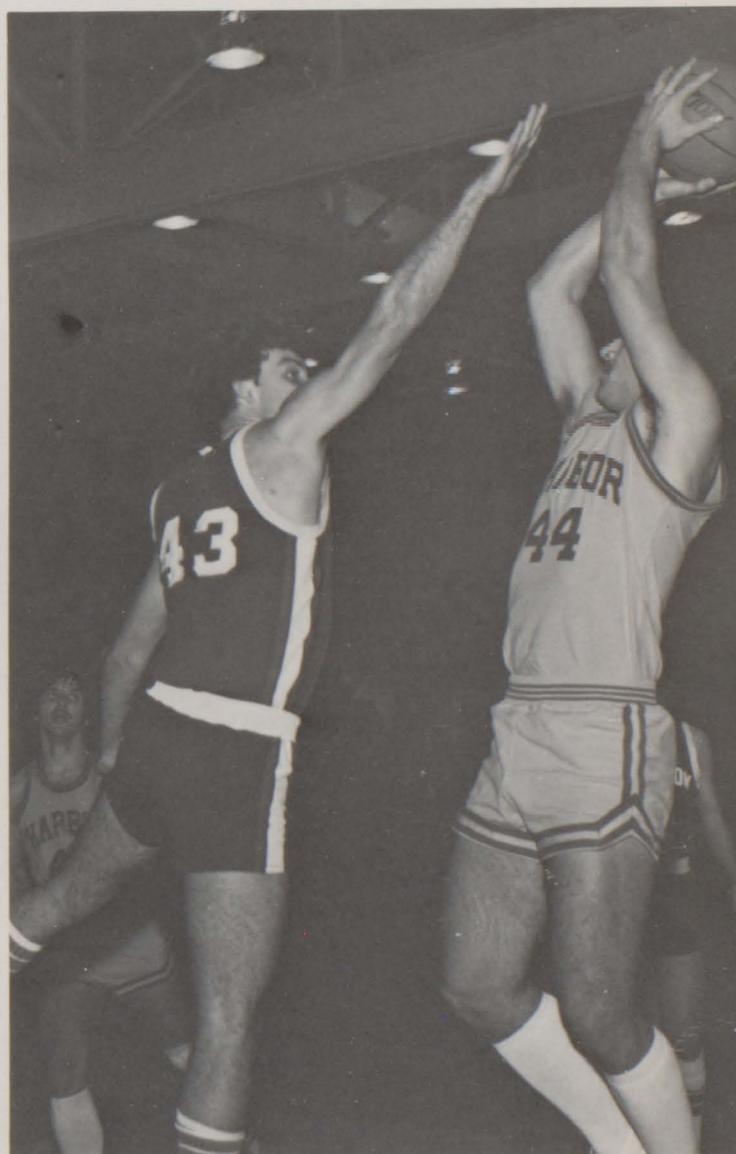
READY FOR THE REBOUND center Mike Ginn tries to get around Madison opponent as teammate Jamie Laveck shoots for a possible two points.

UP AND OVER Senior Captain Robbie Laveck puts up a jumper over a Madison defender. Robbie has played for the Mariners all of his four years at Harbor.



GO MARINERS! Getting mentally prepared for the game, the starting five head for the bench after the pre-game introduction before the St. John's game.

CHECKING THE TIME left on the clock, Senior guard John Stranman waits for a free throw to be shot. The Mariners went on to win over St. John 73-67.



The Junior Varsity team has had an extremely promising season, losing only three games this season. The credit for success goes largely to two things, Coach Robert Sbort and the team's unity. The team has been together since seventh grade, some of them since fifth grade. The relationship of the team is close. There are no superstars but a true team ball club.

As in years past the team is winning the shuffle in their offense. This offense calls for quickness, and good ball handling as well as a good hand at shooting. The team's offense is led by Pat Colucci and Kirk Wilburger usually at guards. Dean Hood and Bob White under the basket at the forward positions with Raimo Kangas being the big man at center. They are backed up by Ken Ray, Rick Cevera, Tom Skarlinsky, and Doug Stranman, all capable starters. Any of the team members are capable of having big games as was

shown this season. All the players are proven basketball players, very limited in faults.

On the defense, the team experienced a new type of glove defense called the diamond two zone defense with 3 men playing a diamond shaped zone and 2 men playing man-to-man. The defense has obviously worked. The defense especially helped in a come from behind victory over Riverside that they won in double overtime.

Although bright and productive on the court, some instances would the lead one to believe that the same thing isn't true when the team is off the court. At one away game, Pat Colucci took his light-colored uniform instead of the dark one, and he had to switch with another team member so he could play.

One time at practice after working hard, Bob White was told by the coach to rinse off. Bob took it literally and ac-

tually went in and took a shower. The coach started wondering what was taking him so long when Bob walked out fully dressed????before practice was over!!

Long and disappointing summed up the year for the Freshmen basketball team which was coached by Mr. Andrew Isco. The Freshmen ended the season with a record of 4-11. Captain John Light led the team in scoring with a total of 134 points. The high point of the season was when we won three games in a row over St. John, Braden, and Madison. The most unusual thing that happened was when Harbor was playing Madison and John Radkowski thought they won, but really Harbor lost.

"It was disappointing; they worked hard. It was revealing to the team, since they are not as good as they thought they were." explained Mr. Isco.

Unity brings success --

J.V. Basketball
1979-80

Harbor		Opponent
55	Pymatuning	33
62	Erie McDowell	55
48	Edgewood	45
42	Ashtabula	40
42	Madison	36
47	Erie East	46
48	Conneaut	41
39	Geneva	38
45	Riverside	37
36	St. John	30
42	Labrae	52
50	Edgewood	42
42	Madison	46
42	Conneaut	28
44	Geneva	37
56	Riverside	50
60	Jefferson	32
49	St. John	46



Junior Varsity Basketball: First row: Rick Cevera, Pat Colucci, Doug Stranman, Second row: Dean Hood, Ken Ray, Kirk Wilburger, Raimo Kangas, Bob White, Tom Skarlinsky.

1979-80 Freshman Basketball

Harbor		Opponent
33	St. John	38
25	Ashtabula	41
30	Madison	31
29	Conneaut	49
39	Auburn	42
43	JRW	51
21	Geneva	36
37	Braden	27
47	St. John	43
49	Madison	40
30	Ashtabula	52
28	Conneaut	47
33	Braden	37
36	JRW	34

Won	4
Lost	10

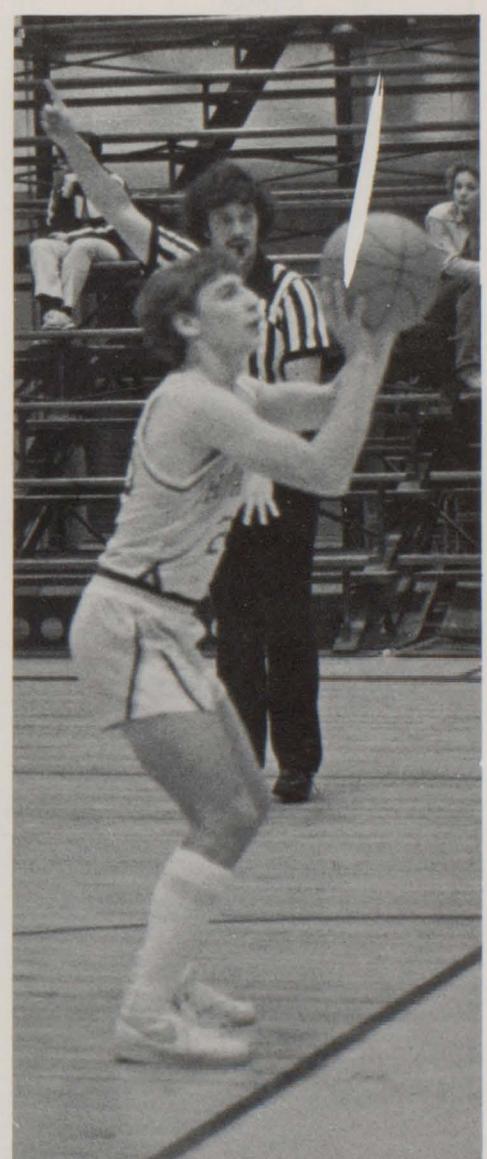


Freshman Basketball: First row: Anthony Jones, John White, Chris Ketchum, Lance Heath, John Luoma. Second row: Mark Cararo, John Light, John Radkowski, Bob Cevera, Kurt Brindley.



DISCUSSING THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT in the game Bob Short coaches his JV team as they gather around to take a breather and pick up some pointer.

TAKING AIM at the foul line is offensive leader Pat Colucci while starting guard Kirk Wilburger anxiously awaits a chance at the rebound.



SHOOT FOR TWO . . . attempting to raise the Mariner score, Forward Dean Hood sets up a shot as his opponents close in on him.

JV/Freshmen basketball

Was it three minutes left or three girls left? Yes, there were three girls left in the game. Julie Hoover, Debbie Luoma, and Sonja Sargeant were the remaining players in the Harbor-Riverside game. Foul trouble was the cause. It was a close game, going into double overtime.

Lack of experience led the girls into

their rough water. Unfortunately they had only one returning senior—Pam Cotton. Coach Roskovics said, "I'm going to miss Pam Cotton—she's a heck of a girl and a heck of a leader." Pam, who played basketball for 4 years was captain.

Juniors made up most of the varsity team as Denise Bradley, Karen Brace, Kami Brindley, Sheila Buck, Julie Hoo-

ver, Debbi Luoma, and Laura Root all played. Sophomore Kathy Kennedy and freshman Sonja Sargeant rounded out the squad.

Sophomores Robin Frasure, Karen Leichtle, Sue Phillips, and Debbie Osowski Played on the junior varsity team along with freshmen Jenine Carlo, Terri Dragon, and Chris Rebera.

Girls in foul trouble

1979-80 Girls' Basketball

Harbor		Opponent
27	Lakeview	52
33	Edgewood	43
36	Ashtabula	68
43	St. John	42
47	Edgewood	38
55	Jefferson	31
34	Madison	40
46	Conneaut	42
48	Geneva	68
68	Riverside	78
52	Edgewood	54
40	Ashtabula	57
44	Madison	47
48	Conneaut	52
35	Geneva	70
45	Riverside	44
56	St. John	54

Won 6 Lost 11



Girls Varsity Basketball: First row: Debbie Luoma, Sonja Sargeant, Denise Bradley, Sheila Buck, Kami Brindley, Laura Root, Pam Cotton, Karen Brace, Julie Hoover.

1979-80 Girls' JV Basketball

Harbor		Opponent
	Lakeview	
	Edgewood	
	Ashtabula	
	St. John	
	Edgewood	
	Jefferson	
	Madison	
	Conneaut	
	Geneva	
	Riverside	
	Edgewood	
	Ashtabula	
	Madison	
	Conneaut	
	Geneva	
	Riverside	
	St. John	

Won Lost



Girls Junior Varsity Basketball: First row: Debbie DeCamillo, Terri Dragon, Sue Phillips, Second row: Kathy Kennedy, Karen Leichtle, Robin Frasure, Jenine Carlo, Chris Rebera.



REACHING FOR A REBOUND Pam Cotton and Denise Bradley get out jumped by a Herald opponent in a tournament game. Although they lost the ball, they won the game and went on to win the tournament.

MAKING HER WAY towards the hoop, junior Denise Bradley watches for Geneva defenders as she prepares to shoot the ball.



ON HER GUARD Kami Brindley slows down an offensive Warrior opponent while Sheila Buck and a Warrior come to the aid of their teammates.

Girls' Basketball

Surprise was the term used by many coaches and wrestlers at the N.E.C. Wrestling Tournament in Geneva for the Harbor Mariner Wrestling team.

Harbor placed a surprisingly third place with a total of 107 1/2 points. The Mariner wrestling team has never scored over a hundred points and never received a third place finish.

Harbor placed a total of nine wrestlers including one Champion and one runner-up. Jeff Howe who was seated number one wrestler at the tournament proved the coaches right as he won the title at 98 pounds. Jeff could be one of the few wrestlers to win four titles in the N.E.C. tourna-

ments history. Joe Silva placed second in the 119 weight class. Gary Howe placed third at 167. Harbor had five wrestlers receive fourth place finishers they were, Rick Twaro at 105, Steve Detore at 112, Larry Mills at 126, Rick Oxley at 145, and Mark Viitanen at 175. Tom Hornyack, Kelly Prine and Dave Powers were the only wrestlers who did not place for the Mariners.

When Coach Morrell was asked was he surprised about his team finished, he replied, "No, I knew they could do it."

Many injuries plagued the team all through year, at least two wrestlers would miss one match throughout the season. When the N.E.C. tournament

came up the team was healthy for the first time, and they wrestled to their ability. "It was like waking a sleeping giant," explained coach Morrell's feelings on the tournament.

At the Beaver Local tournament the Harbor wrestlers place fifth out of thirteen teams. The Salem Invitational, Harbor placed sixth out of eight teams.

The statistics for the team were Michelle Jackway, Chris Schroeder, and Dawn Solti.

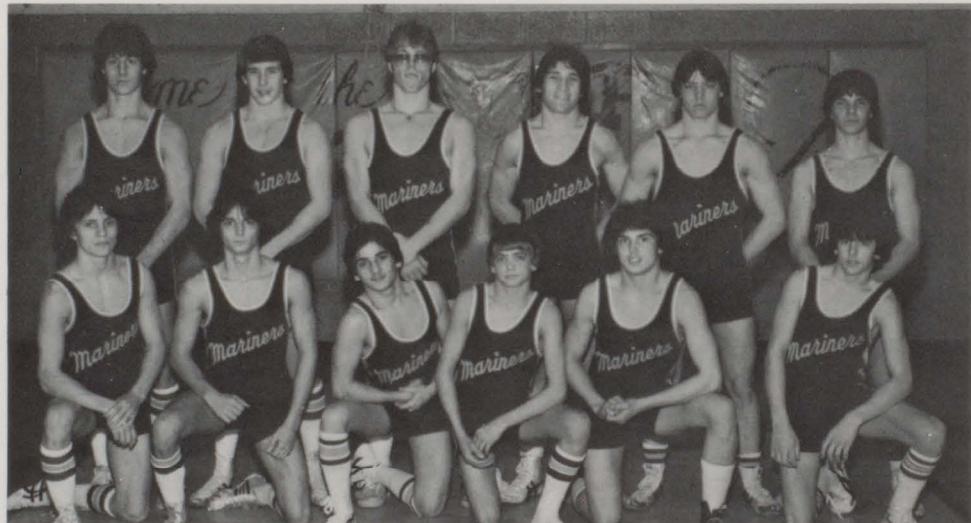
"We are young but, were holding our ground, Harbor will be one of the top contenders in the N.E.C. in the next few years," explained Mark Viitanen.

Grapplers set record

1979-80 Varsity Wrestling

Harbor	Opponent	Score
21	Edgewood	36
50	Ashtabula	16
5	Madison	66
23	Conneaut	38
10	Geneva	44
15	Riverside	55
20	Perry	34

Won 1 Lost 6



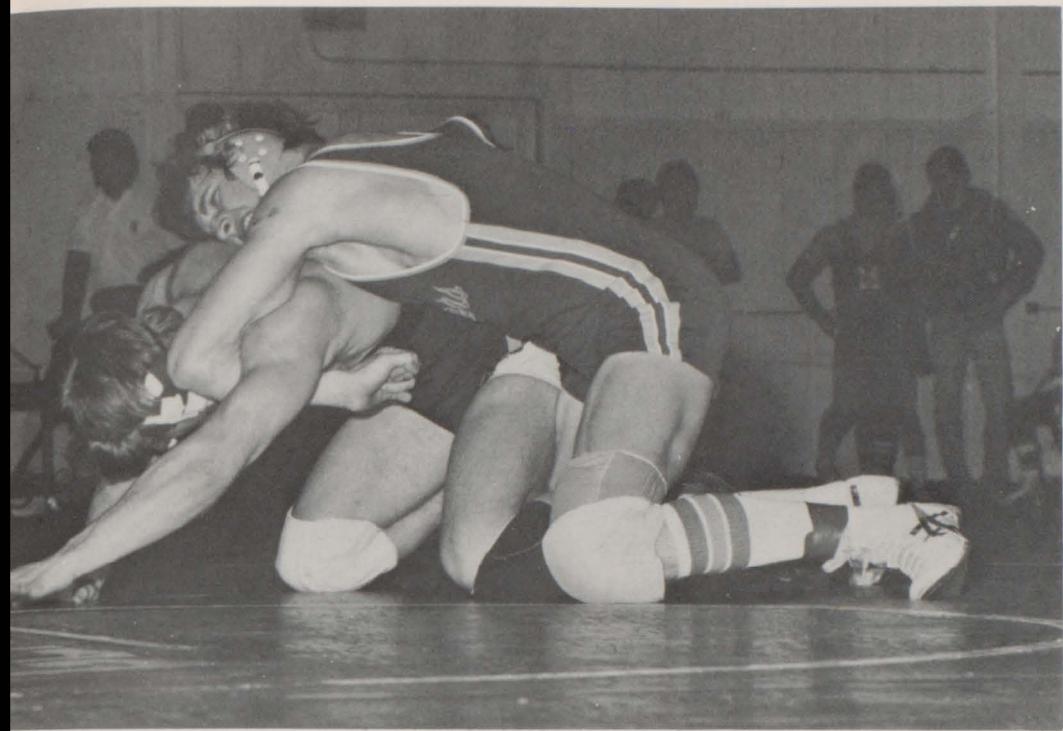
Wrestling Varsity: First row: Larry Mills, Joe Silva, Steve Detore, Jeff Howe, Kelly Prine, Eric Twaro. Second row: Dave Powers, Dave Rennick, Mark Viitanen, Rick Oxley, Gary Howe, Tom Hornyack.

1979-80 Junior Varsity
Wrestling

Harbor	Opponent	Score
6	Edgewood	14
9	Ashtabula	12
0	Madison	70
6	Conneaut	6
61	Geneva	30
52	Riverside	12
18	Perry	6

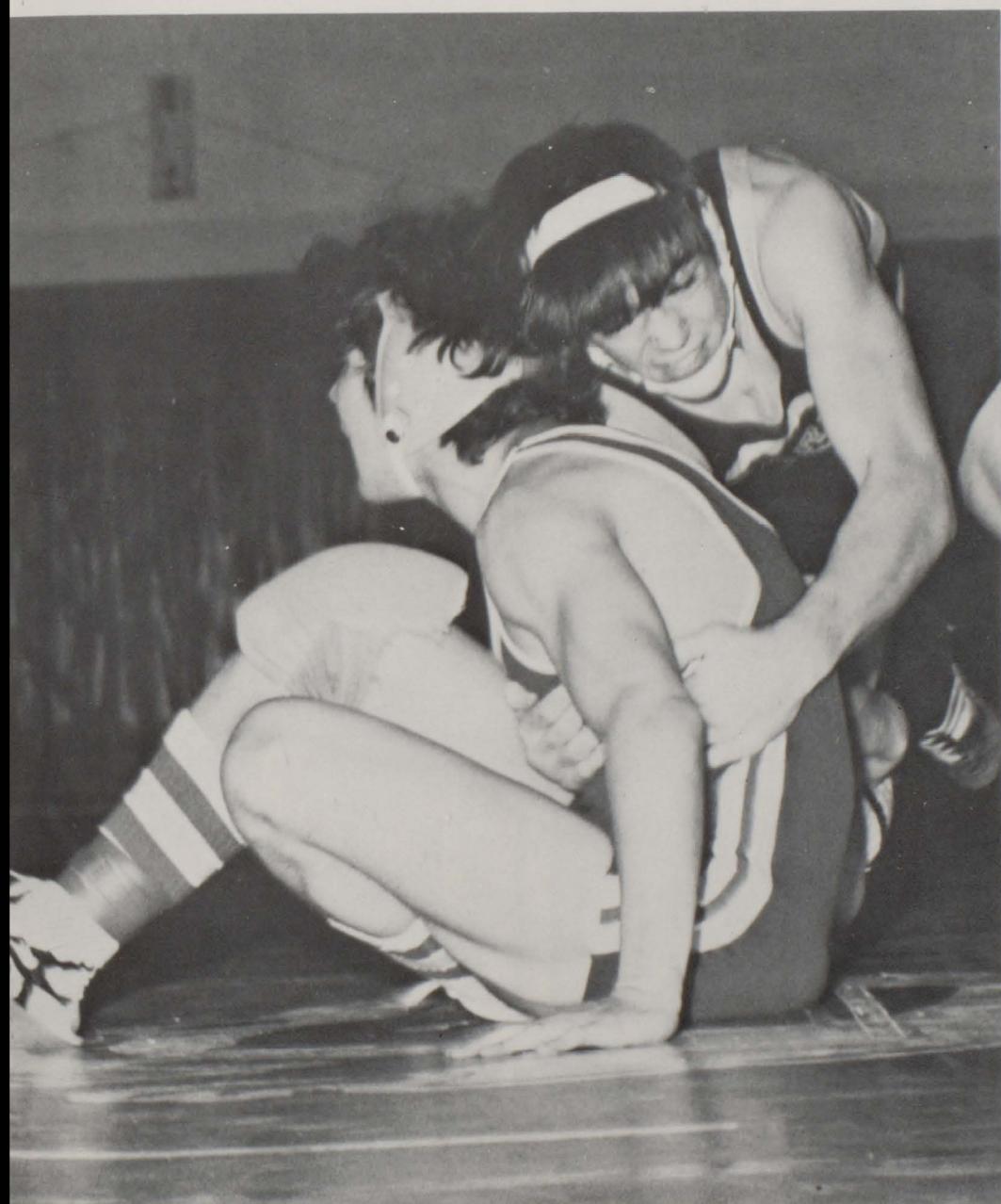


Wrestling Junior Varsity: First row: Eric Rennick, Mark Kirk, Scott Synski, Jeff Leonard, Second row: Donald Rapose, Erick Harback, Dan Riddell, Ken Armstrong.



ARM IN ARM . . . Dave Rennick tries to put a Madison wrestler to the mat in the N.E.C. Tournament. Dave placed third in the 167 weight class.

READY TO MAKE HIS MOVE Sophomore Kelly Prine tries to break the hold of a Conneaut Spartan wrestler. Kelly is a second year varsity grappler.



"SHOOT FOR THE LEG." Rick Oxley coaches his fello wrestlers while Ron Verbos quenches his thirst after his individual match. Ron wrestled in the 126 weight class.

Unity leads to a blue ribbon!

Cheerleader: A person who initiates cheers. Cheerleaders are more than that — they're the team's biggest and loudest fans, made up of creativity, cheerful people, especially when the chips are down.

The year went off to a good start after the squad won six blue ribbons at the D.C.A. camp at Malone College. Captain, Amy Betonte said, "The ribbon that meant the most to us was the one for unity. Camp taught us more

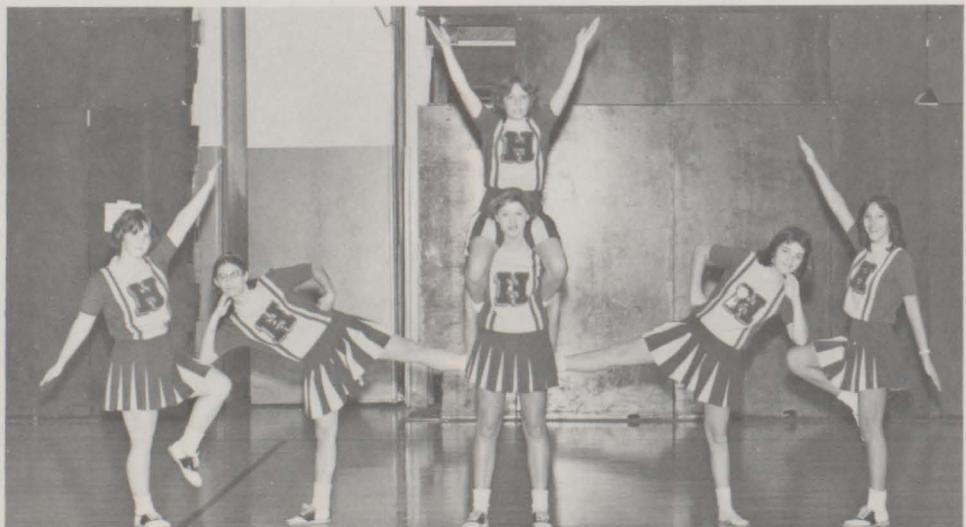
than just skills, it showed us respect and the importance of togetherness."

Varsity Wrestling Squad earned a new name — all through the year they took part in raising money for the cheerleading fund and helped boost the spirit regardless of the season.

"Although our squad didn't go to camp I feel we showed determination along with many creative ideas that we put to use," commented Tammie Gildersleeve, the captain.



VARSITY SQUAD: Bottom row — Debbie Luoma, Debbie Johnson, Teresa Zappitelli. Second row — Bonnie Johnson, Carol Bevacqua, Lori Mullen, Debbie White, Amy Betonte.



VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD: Erin Giddings, Cathy Cornstubble, Lisa McConnell (top), Tammie Gildersleeve, Anna Verbos, Cheryl Bruno.



PREPARING FOR THE NEXT WRESTLING MATCH, Lisa McConnell and Erin Giddings practice in the main hall because there isn't any other place.

DILIGENTLY WORKING on locker signs, captain Tammie Gildersleeve helps team spirit by supporting the wrestlers.



A NEW KIND OF CHEERLEADER — Amy Betonte announces the Bratz, a group of senior men, at the Lakeview pep rally.

EXCITED BY THE TURNOUT at the summer pep rally Debbie White and Bonnie Johnson lead the fans in a wild cheer.



Cheerleaders



WITH THEIR JOB FINISHED, J.V. Cheerleaders try to decide what to do first before the Varsity game begins.

Cheering= hardwork & fun

It's more than just cheering at games — cheerleading involves practicing, making house and locker signs, baking cookies and hanging in there when the going gets tough.

The Junior Varsity squad started by going to Golden Eagle Camp at Wooster College on July 23 to 26. They practiced very hard, of course, and had lots of fun and grew very close to each other.

Laura Wagner, the captain, said,

"Like any other squad we had problems, but I feel we improved throughout the year."

The Freshmen Cheerleaders were plagued with troubles. First of all they did not have enough uniforms so, they wore the varsity football uniforms for basketball season. Then Debbie DeCamillo injured herself and was out for half of the season. But despite all this the squad made it through as a unit.

At tryouts some humorous stunts occurred — Allyson Betonte was dropped flat on her face by Julie Bevacqua, the captain. And Debbie DeCamillo tried putting Denise Nemitz in the splits in the air unfortunately Denise's splits didn't split.

All in all the squad had a good season and everyone pulled through in one piece.



J.V. — Bottom row — Tina Martino, Heather Lazlo, Laura Wagner; Second row — Nancy Stroup; Top — Becky Capuano.



Freshman — Bottom row — Debbie DeCamillo, Chris Schroeder, Julie Bevacqua. Second row — Allyson Betonte, Denise Nemitz.



DO AS THE LEADER SAYS! The Frosh cheerleaders huddle so co-captain Julie Bevacqua can explain exactly what's going on.

"THEY'VE BEEN A BIG ASSET TO US," the cheerleaders acquired two new co-advisors Mr. Frank Roskovics and Mrs. Cathy Platano ("Mom" shows her spirit).

ENTHUSIASTIC Allyson Betonte enjoys cheering at the Braden game. The Frosh ended with an exciting win.

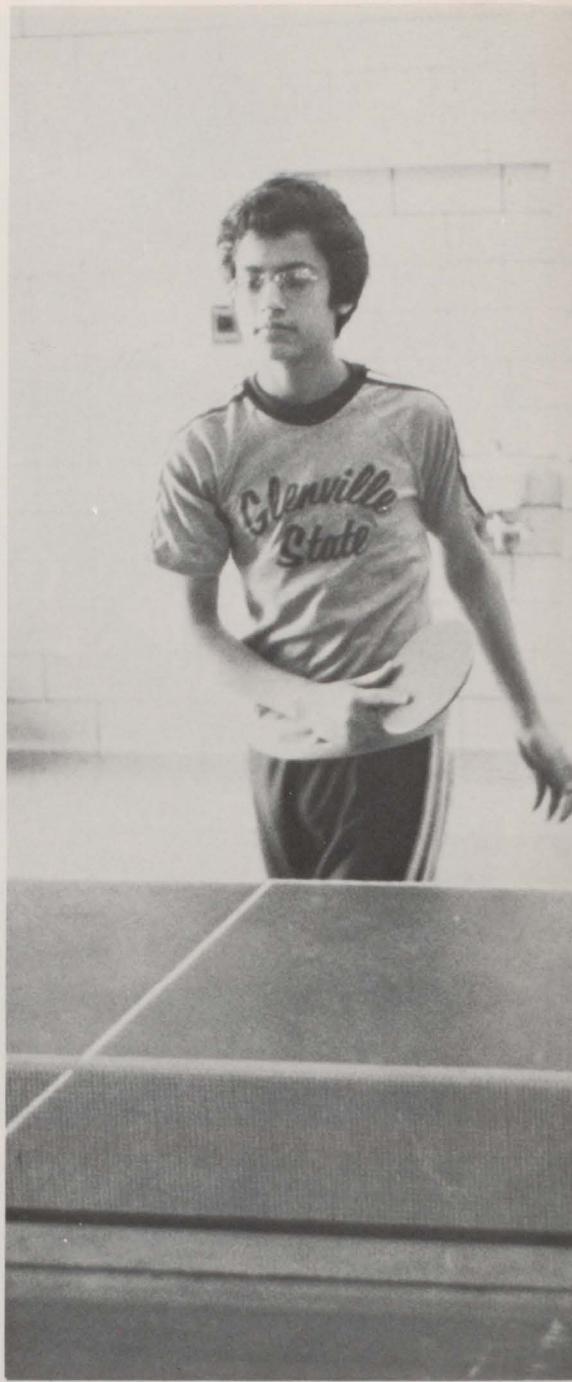
Cheerleaders

ANTICIPATING WHERE THE BALL WILL GO NEXT is ping pong player Jamie Root. This is the first year Harbor has held intramural ping pong matches.



GO FOR IT Dave Tucker and Don Booth fight for the ball during another fast-paced game between the juniors and seniors. The seniors beat Juniors.

CONCENTRATING ON GETTING THE BALL OVER THE NET during Ping Pong intramurals is sophomore Joe DelPrince. Joe was champion of the 9-10th grade in these intramurals.



After hour action

There is not room for everyone on a varsity, J.V. or a freshman team, but there is room for those interested, to play on an intramural team. Intramurals range from volleyball, basketball, to ping pong!

Ping Pong! Yes! For the first time ever, Harbor held ping pong intramurals. Ping Pong is a game played on a table with a net; maybe that's why they call it table tennis. The matches which proved to be exciting with plenty of action, were held every Tuesday after school in the gym lobby.

Senior Randy DelPrince, won the championship of the Junior-Senior tournament, while Mike DelPrice followed closely to receive runner-up. Champion of the sophomore-freshman class was Joe DelPrince. Runner-up to Joe was Dan Ende.

Boys' basketball intramurals were held every Monday and Wednesday in the gym. Members of the varsity basketball team served as referees for these games.

Girls also showed their talent in their

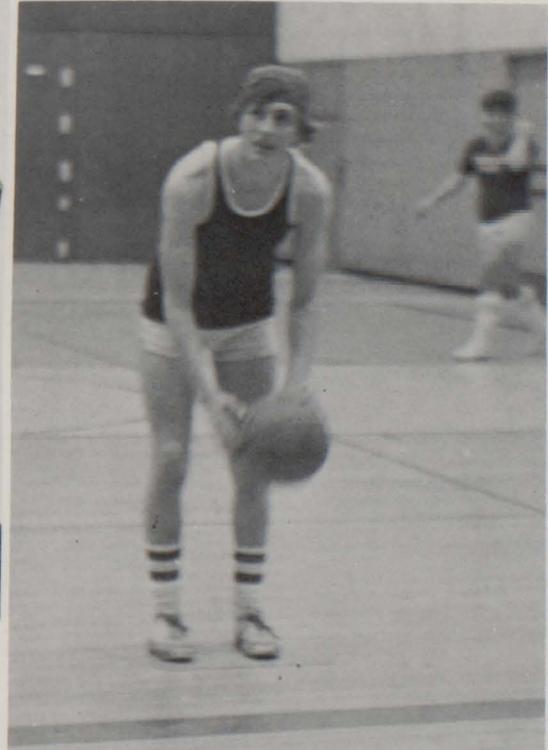
basketball intramurals. The team with the best record from each class, (one boy and one girl team), will represent their class in Class Tournaments.

Spike that ball! Game Point! Side out! It's volleyball intramurals! These intramurals were held every Monday after school, in the gym. Each team consisted of six players. Undefeated Sophomore's Cheryl Bruno, Becky Capuano, Kim Cockran, Kathy Kennedy, Patty Lee, and Karen Leichtle make up the winning team.



**LOOKING OVER PLANS FOR CLASS TOURNA-
MENTS** under the supervision of advisor Jennifer Lautenen, are GAA officers; Jacqui Kaferle, Sheila Buck, and Karen Brace.

PREPARING TO SCORE from the foul line is senior Jim Beckwith. Jim, wearing his lucky hat was only one of the many senior guys participating in the basketball intramurals after school.

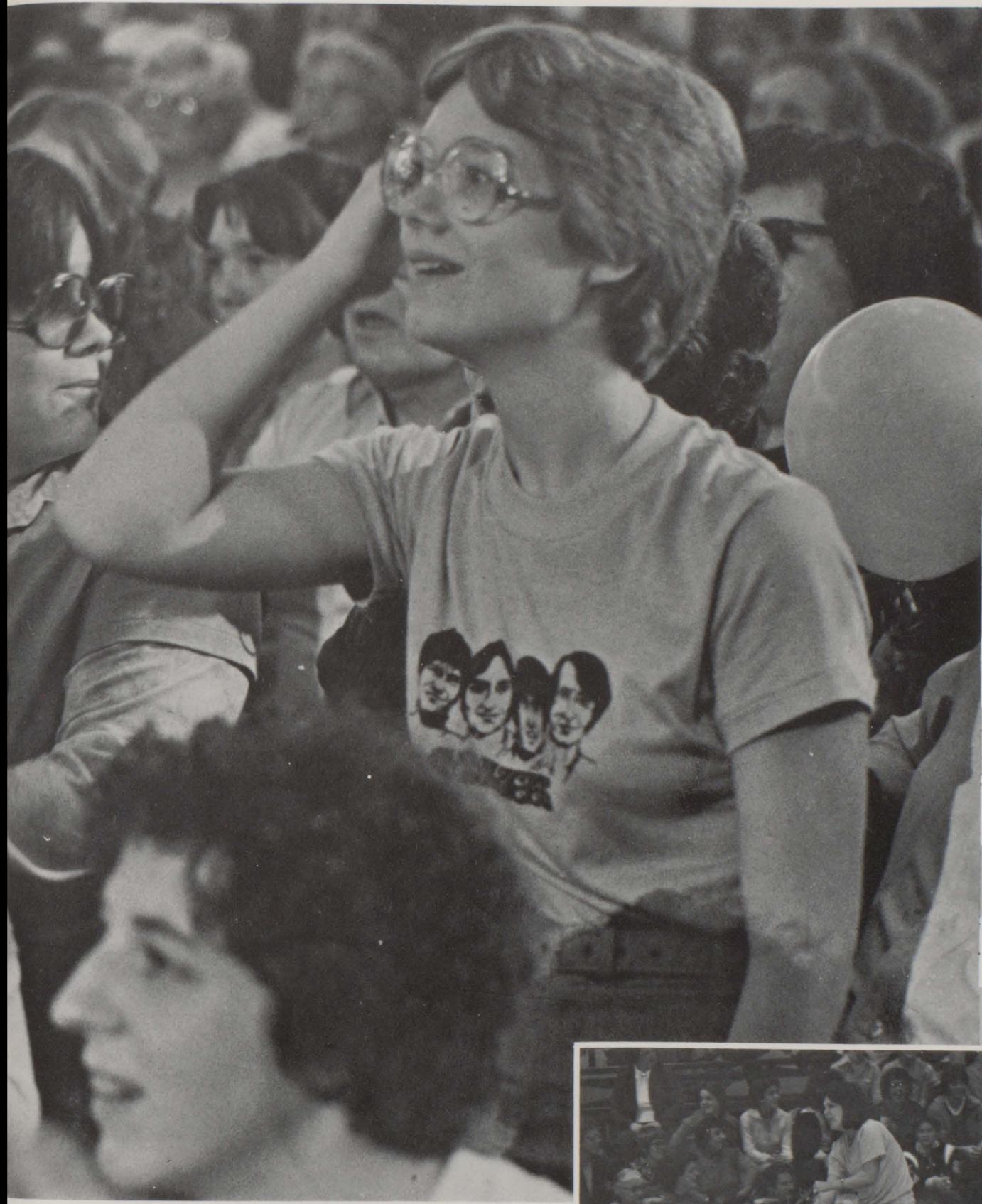


Intramurals

1. Color of eyes . . .	Brown—42.8%	7. Pets . . .	dog—54.8%
	Blue—31.5%		cat—22.0%
	Hazel—14.3%		none—12.9%
	Green—10.1%		fish—2.6%
	Other—1.3%		Other—7.7%
2. Color of hair . . .	Brown—63.3%	8. Do you drink coffee . . .	Yes—40.0%
	Blonde—25.2%		No—57.6%
	Black—7.0%		Some—2.4%
	Red—2.6%		blue—51.7%
	Other—1.9%		red—16.3%
3. Height (Girls) . . .	4'-5"—11.5%		purple—10.0%
	5'1"-5'5"—50.0%		green—9.0%
	5'6"-5'11"—38.5%		yellow—6.4%
(Boys) . . .	5'1"-5'5"—20.6%		other—12.6%
	5'6"-5'11"—61.7%		
	6'6"-7"—17.7%		
4. Weight (Girls) . . .	89-110—26.7%	10. Color of year-book . . .	Purple and Gold—71.9%
	111-120—26.7%		blue—7.5%
	121-130—26.9%		purple—6.7%
	131-141—11.6%		gold—4.9%
	142 & up—8.1%		other—9.0%
(Boys) . . .	94-114—14.5%	11. Do you like peanut-butter . . .	Yes—84.0%
	115-135—46.4%		No—16.0%
	136-156—17.4%		
	157-177—11.6%		
	178 & up—10.1%	12. Do you like pizza . . .	Yes—98.0%
5. Family . . .	5.7 members		No—2.0%
	1.72 brothers	13. Favorite ice cream . . .	Chocolate—31.2%
	2.05 sisters		vanilla—15.6%
6. Where were you born . . .	Ashtabula—70.0%		all flavors—14.4%
	Ohio (elsewhere)—13.0%		butter pecan—12.4%
	Out of State—17.0%		others—26.4%

PEOPLE — counting who we are

People vary in size, shape, and form. They have a broad difference of tastes and ideas. They may seem average, but everyone is different in his own way. Blue may have been the most popular color, but some other favorite ones were rust, grey, cranberry, and silver. Man's best friend, the dog, had some competition. Chameleons, goats, raccoons, and ducks took his place with some. The favorite TV show is *Mash* and the least favorite is the news. One never realized the vast variety of ice cream flavors. Bubblegum, Licorice, rum butterbrickle, prune, and peanut butter 'n Chocolate are just a few of the favorites. The name of the counting game is to be individual.



WHOA! TRYING TO STAY ON HER DONKEY,
MRS. MOROSKI joins with other faculty members and seniors to help the juniors raise money for the Prom.

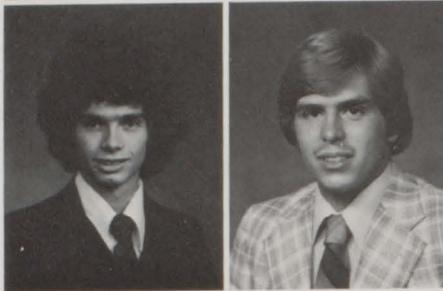
COMPLETELY FILLED WITH THE MUSIC, Monkees fan Jill Davis experiences the Davy Jones concert with Lisa Connolly in Akron.



STEVEN E. ALLEMAN: Vo-Ed 3; SLE 4; Senior Men 4.



BRIAN SCOTT ANDERSON: Cross Country 3, 4; Monogram 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Tennis 2; FCA 2, 3, 4.



JOHN MICHAEL ANDERSON: Red Cross 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Senior Men 4 (Sgt. of arms).

WILLIAM JOSEPH ANNICK, III: AV Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; AFS 4.



RONALD ROBERT BAKER: Football 1; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1, 4; FCA 4; Senior Men 4.

ROBERT ORA BALCOMB: Art 1, 2; Excalibur 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4.



JULIE ANN BALLARD: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Art 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Senior Women 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

AMANDA BARNES



JAMES PAUL BECKWITH: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres.).

JOHN GATES BENDER: Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres.); Monogram 3, 4; JA 3 (pres.).



AMY LYNN BETONTE: Cheerleading 2, 3, 4 (capt.); Thespians 3, 4 (scribe); Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 (sec.); AFS 2, 3, 4 (vice-pres.); Senior Women 4.

MARK RICHARD BLOOM: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show 1, 2, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4 (pres.); Spring Musical 1, 2, 3, 4.

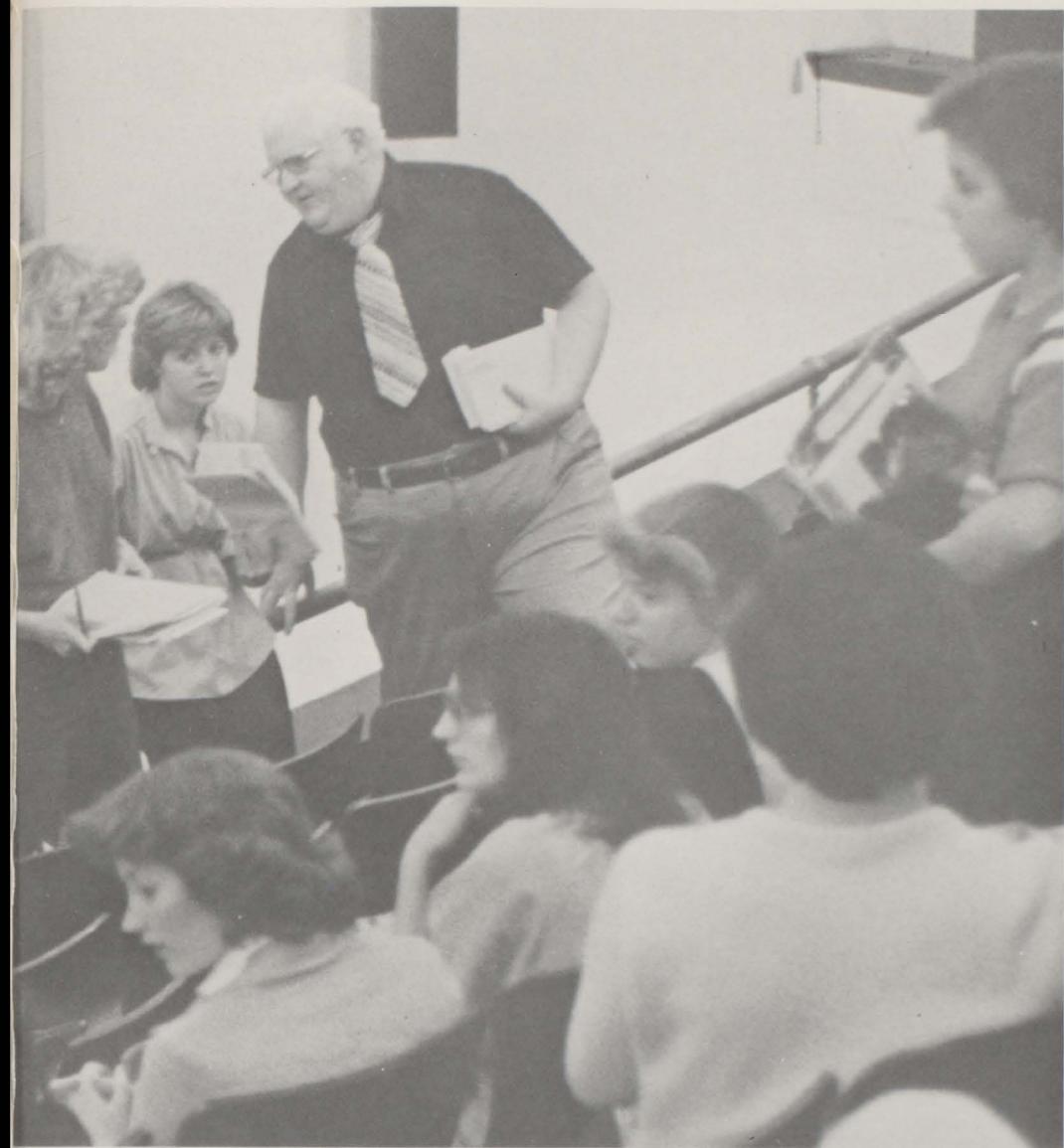


JAMES HOWARD BOOMHOWER: Football 1; Baseball 2; Chess Club 2; Intramurals 2; Senior Men 4.

MICHAEL HOWARD BRACE: Thespians 3, 4 (journalist); Yearbook Staff 4 (photographer); Academic Challenge 4; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4.



PLANNING A SIESTA (he took one in 5th period POD), Mark Bloom shared his hat with Mr. Raymond Moore on hat day.



Is my zit showing?



WE ARE THE LEADERS . . . Class officers Jill Jarvi, vice-pres.; Jim Russell, pres; Colleen Clayman, sec.; Dawn Sisson, treas.; and Mr. Frank Roskovics, advisor discuss poinsettia sales to make money for the senior trip.

AN AFTER SCHOOL RAP SESSION? No, Beth Skinner and Julie Orn discuss plans for the activity section of the yearbook.

When I was young I thought life was so wonderful "Shut the alarm off — it's too early! What time is it?? Do I have to get 'em taken today? What am I gonna wear? Should I part my hair on the side? No, then it won't look natural. Mom, did you iron my blouse (the one we picked from thousands of others for the right color)? Where's my Oxy-5? Come on, hair, go the right way! There! How do I look? Do I have too much make-up on? Is my zit showing?

Ten minutes later . . . halfway to Art Taylor's. "Oh no, I forgot my ten dollar deposit!"

Sound familiar? Senior pics are exciting but what a hassle! What to wear, environmental or formal, which pose to pick, or should I get 99 wallet size? They are fun to pass out and collect, though. But then again wallets today don't have enough pages to hold 50 or so of your closest friends.

Senior pics are a big part of senior year, but so is Homecoming, ordering announcements, senior trip, senior skip day (opps!), Prom king and queen, SLE, classes at Kent, graduation, open houses, turning 18 (and getting into Sardis legally), and most of all more freedom.

When seniors were asked to reflect on being a senior, some comments were "New friendships are what makes senior year so special. Everyone realizes this is it, so you better make the best of it." "Get to know your peer group — your class is like a second family, and you're not going to be with that family too much longer." "We are the leaders . . . model students." and "The worst part is knowing the next few months are your last . . . friendships will die, and people will change and move away."

Senior year also means new classes, new friends, new challenges, new experiences — becoming independent, becoming human, becoming an adult, becoming a senior.

Jack LeLanne followers

FLAB! the unwanted pounds that prey on the unsuspecting student. Unfortunately, these pounds seem to add up, slowly but surely without notice. However, some students refuse to submit themselves to FLAB and therefore, revolt to set forth with a siege of exercise.

Kelly Wiegand stages her own fight against extra pounds; every Monday and Wednesday she performs both ballet and modern dance at the Ashtabula Art Center.

Dancing has been part of her life for eight years; she says "I will dance for as long as my body can take it."

As a dancer in Concert she has the experience of performing in a professional dance company. "I feel that dance programs should take place in the schools, mostly the elementary schools, this could create better athletes and more people would be aware of their own physical fitness."

ACTION run pull, strain, these are the basics for some exercises.

Sports, the way for many teenagers the world over to relieve excess energy, and to keep in shape. For Ron Baker, soccer is his outlet to physical fitness. Ron plays center half for the Gil Lieber Hawks on Sundays at Haystack. Last year the Hawks finished with a 14-6 average which gave them a third place in their league.

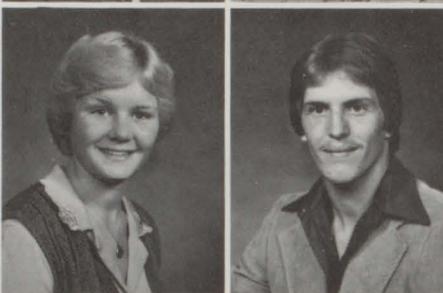
Soccer is a fast-moving field game that demands speed and agility; like football, it is a hard-hitting, contact sport. One of his major drawbacks was in the late summer of '79. "I went up in the air for a trap, came down on top of the ball, and twisted off of it. The twisting broke my ankle and pulled all the ligaments; I had to wear a cast for six weeks."

There are many other students that set aside time for their physical fitness. Some run, jog, or just exercise daily, but they all have something in common—they are working for a healthy mind through a healthy body.



DAVID EDWARD BUCKLEY: Football 1,2,3, 4; Baseball 1,2,3; Monogram 3,4; FCA 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Senior Men 4.

REED BUCKLEY



SUSAN JO BUNNELL: AFS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Art Club 3,4. Student Council Cabinet 4.

WAYNE S. BURNETT: Football 1,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Science Club 3, 4 (pres.); Senior Men 4.



MICHAEL JOSEPH CALABRIS: Football 1, 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Monogram 3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Yearbook Staff 4 (sports edt.).

JON STEPHEN CANDELA: Spring Musical 1,2,3; AFS 3,4; NHS 3,4; Thespians 4; Student Council 3,4 (treas.); Senior Men 4.



LESLIE ELLEN CARPENTER: Ski Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4 (sec.); Wrestling Cheerleader 2; Band 1,2; Senior Women 4.

ANNETTE CAUDILL



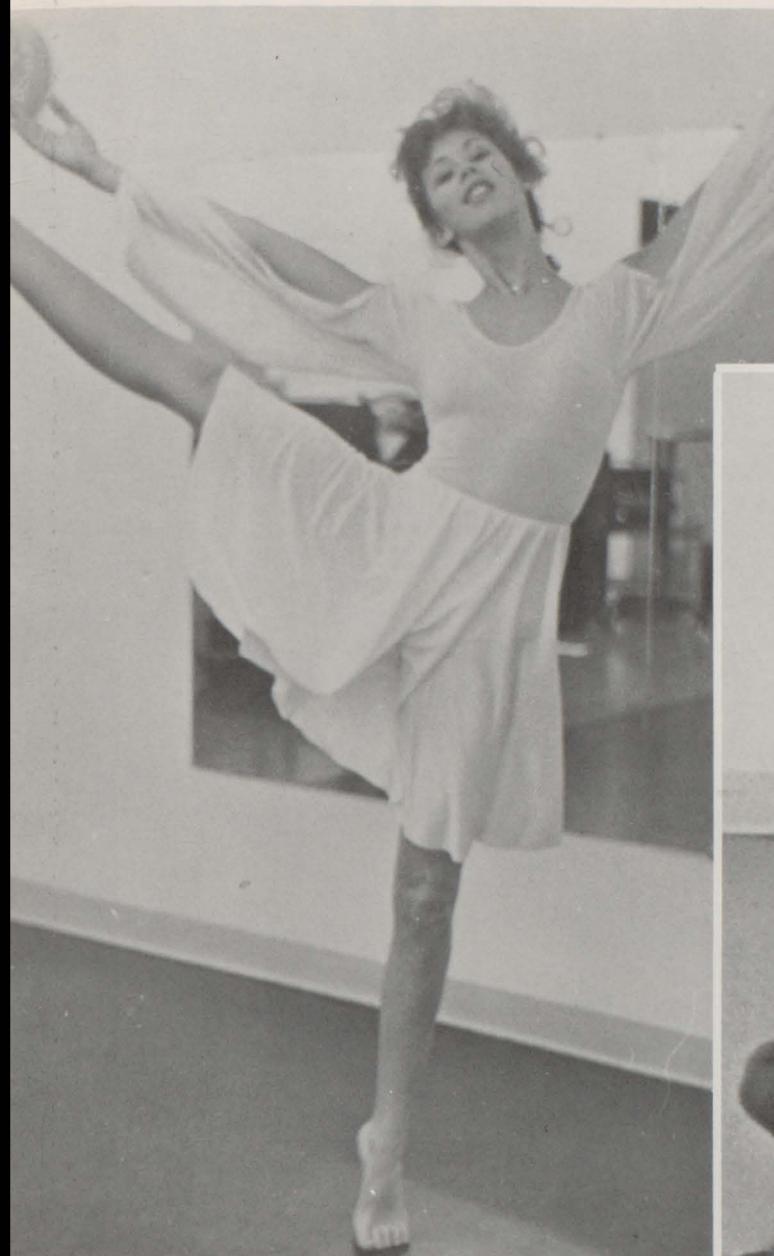
JOHN CHARLES CHIACCHIERO: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3 (vice-pres.); AV Club 1, 2,3 (sec.-treas.).

ELIZABETH PAMELA CHISHOLM: Tennis 4; Ski Club 4; Yearbook 4; Student Council 4; AFS Exchange Student from Republic of South Africa 4.



COLLEEN MARIE CLAYMAN: AFS 1,2,3,4 (pres.); Homecoming Court 4; Spanish Club 3,4 (treas.); NHS 3,4; Band 1,2; Senior Women 4.

RICHARD ALAN COLLINS: Fall Play 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4 (vice-pres.); Variety Show 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4.



"I DO IT BECAUSE I LIKE TO SWEAT, and I do that by working myself to the limit." Kelly Weigand combines dancing with exercising...



...as she performs at the Ashtabula Art Center. Kelly waits with anticipation for the younger girls to finish.

HOW ABOUT PROFESSIONAL SOCCER? "No, but maybe college." Ron Baker is now in his second year playing with the Gil Lieber Hawks.

Wanna pet? ↗ ↘

Take the dog out." "Feed the cat." "Brush down the horse." Do these chores sound familiar? They should. In a recent survey it seems that 90% of the senior class owns some kind of pet. The most popular pet by far is "man's best friend", with approximately 70% of those surveyed owning dogs. Cats are the second most popular — 20% of the seniors have feline friends. Next in line are the horses, with 4% of the students (the majority living in Saybrook) being horseback riders. Only 3% own fish, and less than 2% own birds. Would one consider a fish an unusual pet? Not unless it happens to be a piranha! Two seniors, Jeff Hanna and Jim Vatty each own one of these maneaters. These aren't, however, as big as one might imagine. Jeff's piranha measures 1-1/2 inches while Jim's fish, "Gums", a red-bellied piranha, is about six inches long.

Jim feels buying his piranha is one of the most interesting things he has ever done. But keeping his piranha satisfied has grown into quite an expensive habit. His piranha didn't cost much (\$4.50), but he spends up to \$10.00 a week feeding him. His (Gums') diet consists of some out of the ordinary fish food, from beef hearts and hamburger to live crayfish and goldfish! Jim feeds him twice a day — once around 2:00 and later on Gums gets a little "mid-night snack." Jim has had his piranha for about seven months now and still enjoys taking care of him. Sometime in the future Jim plans to get another piranha and would like to try and breed them. If he is successful at this, it would be advisable for him to cut out those midnight snacks or the piranhas may literally eat him out of house and home!

Jeff feeds his piranha guppies and frozen shrimp; he says he likes "the meanness of the thing."

Whether one has a pooch or a piranha, it's nice to have a pet to care for. After all, everyone needs something to love. As the Peanuts gang would say, "Happiness is a warm puppy." — or a cold piranha!



LISA MARIE CONNOLLY: AFS 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Newspaper 4; Senior Women 4.

CINDY CORBISERO



VANESSA MARIE CORBISERO: Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; GAA 3; Senior Women 4.

PAMELA JO COTTON: AFS 3,4 (host sister); Girls Basketball 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Senior Women.



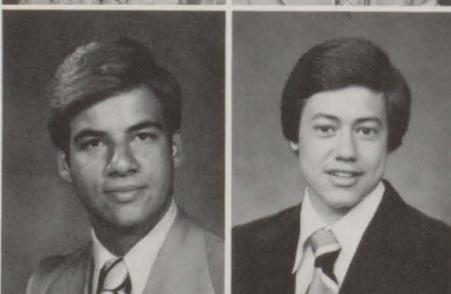
RONALD V. CUNNINGHAM

JILL COREEN DAVIS: Newspaper 4; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4.



MICHELE LOUISE DEDOMENIC: Homecoming Queen 4; GAA 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Softball 2,3; Senior Women 4.

DOUGLAS PAUL DELATT: Golf 2,3,4; AFS 3,4 (sec.-treas.); Pep Club 3,4 (pres.); Senior Men 4.



MICHAEL RONALD DELPRINCE: Golf 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4 (pres.); FCA 1,2,3,4 (pres.) Senior Men 4.

RANDY JOHN DELPRINCE: Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Monogram 4; Senior Men 4.



ELIAS ROBERT DRAGON: FCA 1,2,3,4; Class Tournaments 1,2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4.

ROBERT LAIRD DUNBAR: Cross Country 1; Latin Club 1,2; Ski Club 3,4.



"OVER HER, TINY." Nancy Pollay tries to keep track of her many pets. Besides Tiny, Nancy takes care of Benji, and her kittens, Pompi and Peter.



ANOTHER FISH STORY? Jim Vatty describes his piranha, "Gums," to Cyndi Corbisero and Jeff Johnson.

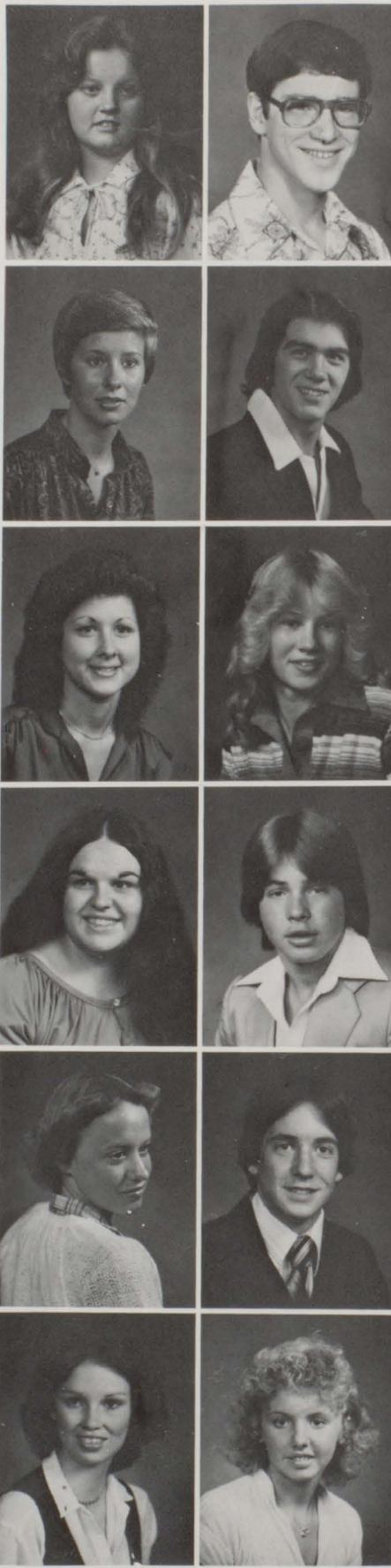
Just call me tinsel teeth

TIN GRINS ARE IN! The latest fashion is not zip out ski vests, straight leg cords, or cowboy boots — it's **BRACES!!** Metal, plastic, upper, lower, or even a retainer or two. Oh, the hassles of beautiful teeth. Is it worth being called **TINSEL TEETH** or **METAL MOUTH?** Or having others say "how's your reception?" or "When's the next train (**RAILROAD TRACKS?**)?" Of course it's worth it. "I'd rather be called **RAILROAD TRACKS** than **BUCK TEETH!**" says one senior. "Really, who doesn't want a million dollar smile?" says another. (Well, BRACES don't cost a million but close to it!!)

Most **BRACE** wearers agree the worst part is having your **BRACES** "installed." Some comments were "My mouth hurt so bad I cried all day; I couldn't eat for a week, and I talked funny." "I felt like I had **BIG LIPS** like a mama chicken," and "Having **BRACES** was as bad as my junior CPH English class test scores!" **SADNESS!**

But **BRACES** aren't all fun and games. They require special attention in order to turn those ugly gapped teeth into a "great set of chops." You can't eat practically everything you like (but you eat it anyway), and your breath always smells since food gets lodged between the wires and your teeth; so you should "brush after every meal." And let's not forget the monthly visit to the orthodontist to get your "**APPLIANCES**" (Orthodontry talk) tightened. Some seniors "count the holes in the tile" to get their minds off the **PAIN**, shed tears, or "look at the little black hair sticking out the end of my doctor's nose."

All in all, **BRACES** aren't so bad, but what an experience; especially when they come off. "Look, Ma, no **BRACES!**"



JENNIFER ELLIOT: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4 (pres.).

GARY JOHN ENDE: Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 2; JA 3; Stage Mgr. 3,4.

MICHELLE JENETIE ESKI: Excalibur 1; Student Writers Club 1; Yearbook 2; Spanish Club 3; Senior Women 3.

COSMO R. FISH

DEBRA FISH

KAREN DEANNE FITTING: Girls Basketball 1; Girls Softball 1; Gym Assistant 4; Senior Women 4.

KATHLEEN MARIE FOGLE: FHA 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4.

ANDREW FRASER

TAMMIE LYNN GILDERSLEEVE: Wrestling Cheerleader 3,4 (capt.); Newspaper Staff 4; Student Council 4; Senior Women 4.

SCOTT DAVID GILL: Student Council 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4.

TERRIE LYNN GOCHNEUR: Spanish Club 3,4 (sec.); Pep Club 2,3; AFS 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4; JA 3,4.

KIMBERLY SUE HAKALA: French Club 1,2,3; Usher Squad 1,2; AFS 1,2,3; Yearbook Staff 3; Senior Women 4.



"**I HATE GETTING FOOD** in my braces!" Gina Hughes has been wearing braces for two years. The doctor said hers was a Mickey Mouse job compared to other people's problems.

GETTING HIS BRACES on later than most (August), Jon Candela feels, "If you are a masochist, braces are for you!"



Look, ma, I'm on t.v.

Don't be nervous. Are the cameras rolling? Lights! Now remember audience, don't look at the monitors. Academic Challenge take one.

Excitement was in the air; everyone was going to be on television. The audience acted as if they were the main attraction (Terri Steele practiced her smile) instead of the team consisting of David Tucker (captain), Julie Orn, Jon Candela, and alternates Mike Brace, Mark Bloom, and Jay Zaback. To add to the excitement the alternates planned to have Julie kidnapped (or even just delay her a little), but Mr. Huff, team coach, found out about this little scheme in time.

Everyone was nervous — one the edge of his seat. The game was rough, the questions were tough, but the team never gave in. They came in third with a total of 250 points, but we were still proud of "our team." Julie admitted to being "slightly terrified" (that's why she said the yellow brick road was gold!).

For a few students the excitement was not yet over. Jay Zayback thought he lost his car keys, so he dragged his companion, Gina Hughes, back into the studio to look for them. Back inside Gina discovered the sets of the Afternoon Exchange and Channel Five News. She just had to sit in Wilma Smith's chair and play with her phone. "I'll take the next caller please?" Meanwhile Mark Bloom decided to play Don Webster and rearranged the weather board. Could that be why we got all our snow at once???



TINA HALE

SANDRA ANN HALMAN: AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4 (section leader); German Club 1,2,3,4 (sec.); Chess Club 1,2 (sec.-tres.), 3 (pres.) 4; Thespians 3,4 (sec.-tres.); Senior Women 4.



JEFFREY MICHAEL HANNA: Intramurals 1; Chess Club 2, SLE 4.

JILL HARE: Girls Volleyball 3; Girls Basketball Manager 3,4; GAA 3,4; Girls Track 3, 4; Senior Women 4.



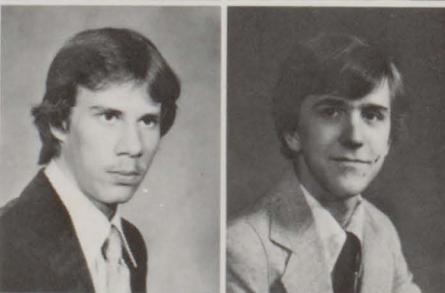
JOHN G. HATFIELD: Stage Crew 3,4; Senior Men 4.

SCOTT KEVIN HAYTCHER: AV 1,2; Chess Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2.



GREGORY JOHN HENRETTA: AFS 1; Student Council 1; Spanish 1,2; Senior Men 4.

TRACY HOBBA



ED HODGKINSON

KEVIN JOSEPH HUGGINS: Art Club 1,2,3, 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4.



GINA CARMELA HUGHES: AFS 1,2,4; Latin Club 1,2; Choir 1,3,4 (vice-pres.); Yearbook Staff 2,3,4; Star Beacon Columnist 4. Senior Women 4. NHS 4.

PAULA IMBROGNO: AFS 1,2; French Club 1,2,3; Senior Women 4.



OUR TEAM! On November 18, six seniors traveled to Cleveland to tape the Academic Challenge show. Julie Orn, Mike Brace, David Tucker, Mark Bloom, Jon Candela, and Jay Zaback made up the team.

VOLUNTEERING ANSWERS to one of Dave Tucker's scientific questions, academic challenge members practice for their TV debut, as advisor Robert Huff observes.

Sorry, no hippos

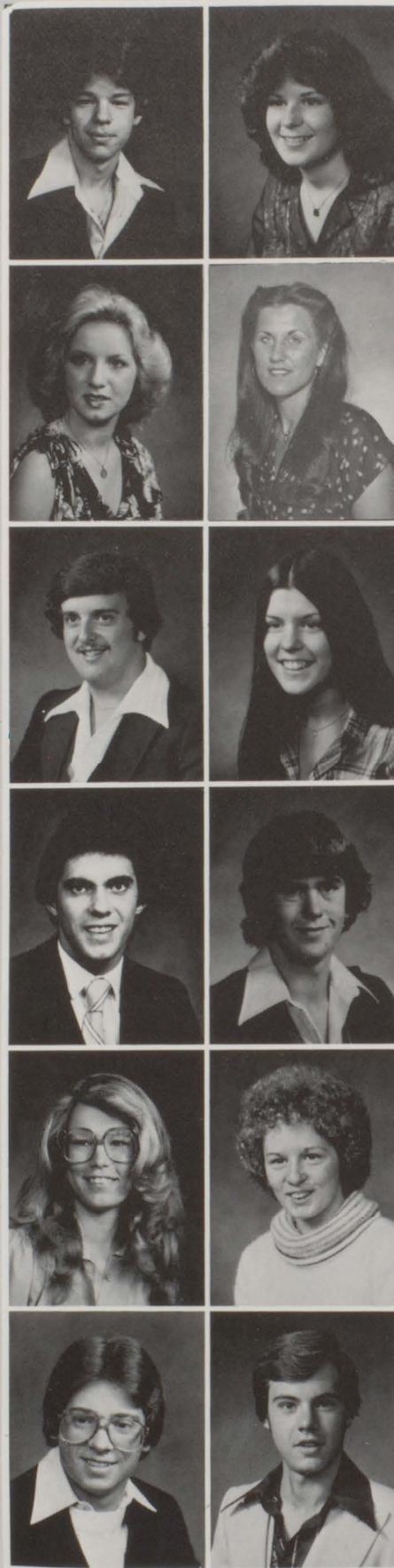
Deep from the jungles of South Africa, where no man has yet dared to roam, comes Ebby Chisholm (or so many thought). To many, Ebby's arrival was a shock; she was not a dark skinned, dark haired girl with a bone in her nose, but rather a light complexioned, fair haired girl who could easily be mistaken for an average American.

Ebby lives in Durban, a port city on the East coast, which is the second largest city in South Africa and a well known tourist attraction. "Most people think South Africa is all jungle; it's a highly developed modernized country." Since she lives on a 640 acre sugar cane farm with her family, the change to the Cotton's farm wasn't too drastic. Ebby now lives with the Harry Cotton family; senior Pam Cotton is her host sister.

Before coming to America Ebby attended Rhodes University, where she studies journalism, politics, and sociology. "The schools are totally different; there are no lockers or homerooms, and we have to wear uniforms. The main difference is our schools are much more disciplined . . . they are principally for studying, and there is no fooling around."

Ebby enjoys wildlife — "There are more wildlife areas here than in South Africa. We go hiking all the time, and we have a holiday beach house in the wilderness on the Indian Ocean. We usually go up with a bunch of kids and spend three to four weeks there; it's right on the lake which has crocodiles and hippos in it. At night they come up on the banks to graze."

Ebby is involved in many activities. A member of Student Council, Senior Women, and AFS, she is also active on yearbook, newspaper, and the tennis team.



KEITH JACKWAY

JILL RENEE JARVI: Ski Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 4; Student Council 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4 (pres.).

BONNIE SUE JOHNSON: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women 4.

CYNTHIA JOYCE JOHNSON: Girls Basketball 1; Class Tournaments 2,3,4; Basketball Intramurals 2,3,4.

JEFFREY ALAN JOHNSON: AV Club 1,2,3,4 (Vice-pres.); FCA 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Senior Men 4.

SHELLY LYNN JOHNSTON: AV 1; AFS 2, OOEAE 3,4; NHS 3,4; Writer's Club 2.

BRIAN RUSSELL JONES: Basketball 1,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Senior Men 4.

DAVID GLENN JONES: Football 4; Art Club 4; Monogram 4; Senior Men 4 (vice-pres.).

JACQUI ANN KAFLERLE: GAA 2,3,4 (vice-pres.); Spanish Club 3,4 (vice-pres.); Softball 2,3; Girls Track 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Senior Women 4 (vice-pres.).

SALLY ANN KIRK: Softball 1; Art Club 1,2,3; FHA 2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; Excalibur 3,4 (Edt.).

WILLIAM ALLEN KNEPSELF: Chess Club 2,4; Latin Club 1,2 (pres.); Senior Men 4.

KENNETH CHARLES KONDAS: Chess Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Football 3,4; Monogram 4; Senior Men 4.



HATS OFF TO THE MARINERS err rather in this case hats on. Ebby Chisholm, Pam Cotton, and Jill Jarvi put theirs on to help support the football team on Hat Day.

"DEAREST MUM this was taken when Jill, Mica, and I were out doing photography with Mr. Compton. I printed it myself tonight. It is taken with his 3,000 camera."



What's to do with two

Submarine races at the Point, "getting down" at Sardis, The Gallery, or The Cove (if you have a fake I.D.), football and basketball games, bowling, roller skating (ice skating too), McDonalds, Pizza Villa, Covered-bridge, Alleman's Frosty Kreme, crusin', concerts, Morningside, Shadyside, and Gore Roads, parties at Amy's, movies, the Beach (watch those potholes!), Homecomings, Twirps, or Proms — that's where you're likely to find seniors on a Friday or Saturday night. A recent survey showed most of these places and "doings" to be very popular if you're out on a date or with a few friends.

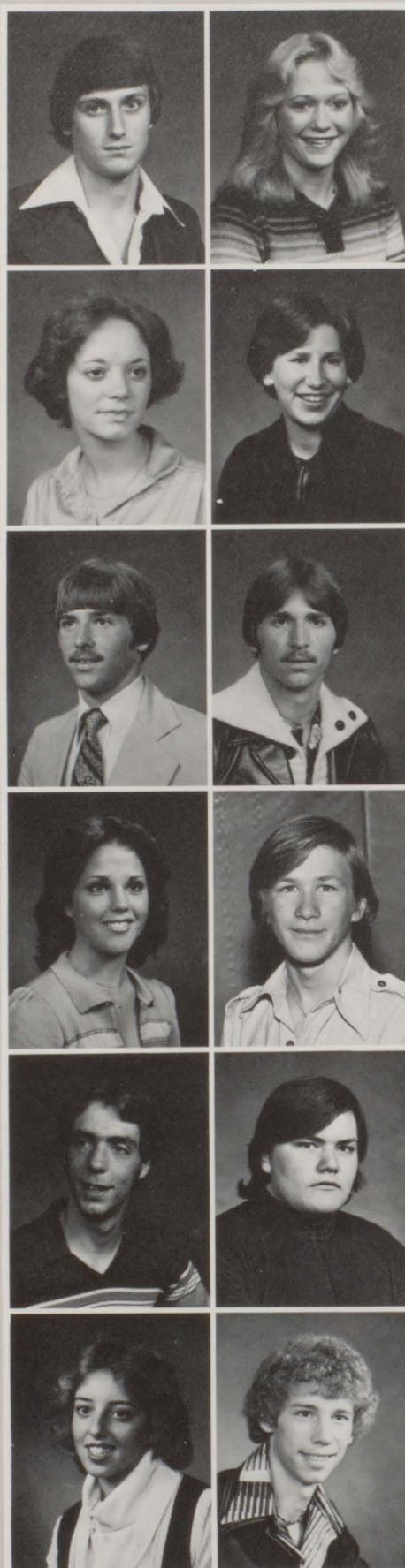
RRRing RRRing! "Hello?" "Uh, is Karen home?" "This is Karen." "Karen, this is Doug. I was just wondering if you'd like to go out Saturday?" "Really? I mean . . . sure! Hold on, let me ask my mom."

First dates. Are they worth all the hassle? What to wear, where to go — who isn't nervous on the first date? When seniors were asked this, around 65% agreed to "having butterflies" the first time around. The remaining 35% mostly guys, must be a bunch of "cool dudes."

Then there's always the question, "What time do you have to be home?" Curfews are one of the few bummers in going out, but fortunately for the seniors quite a few have their freedom. 63% of those surveyed had no curfew. The others have to be in sometime between 12 and 3:00. The majority having curfews were girls.

The perfect date — many agreed on a nice quiet dinner, maybe a movie. Sound romantic? Second to that was a good concert (just ask Bob Atzemis, the biggest concert goer at Harbor).

And finally seniors would rather go out with a bunch of friends instead of one or two, unless, of course, there's one special someone. And people say there is nothing to do in Ashtabula??!



JOHN H. KOSKI: Cross Country 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4; Monogram 3,4; Senior Men 4.

KAMI LYNN KOVACS: SLE 4; AFS 4; FHA 4; Ski Club 4; Senior Women 4.

THERESA LAGONI: FHA 3,4; Red Cross 4; Senior Women 4.

BARBARA ELLEN LANDFRIED: French Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,3,4; NHS 3,4 (vice-pres.); AFS 4; Girls State 3; Senior Women 4.

JAMES LAVECK: Football 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 2; FCA 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4.

ROBERT JOHN LAVECK: Art Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 4; Football 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4.

DIANE MARIE LEONARD: Student Council 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Ski Club 2; SLE 4.

RICKY MARTIN LOTZE: SLE 4; Student Council 4; Senior Men 4.

BRETT LOUDERMILK

TIMOTHY EDWARD MASSENA

LINDA IRENE ALLISON MC CONNELL: FHA 1,2,3,4 (pres.); Red Cross 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; GAA 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4.

CARL AARON MC DANIEL



CUPID'S COUPLES — Mark Wiitanen and Sue Bunnell have been going together for a year. "Marriage is definitely in our plans."

HALLWAY HANGOUTS — special places where some like to be alone. Ken Kondas and Joyce Stredney enjoy their free time.



"It's a BLAST!"

Sailing, sailing, over Lake Erie's waves." This seems to be one of the favorite pastimes of seniors Mike Brace, John Bender, Bill Annick, and Reed Buckey, who belong to the Sea Scouts of Ashtabula.

What exactly **are** the Sea Scouts? John Bender defines them as being "a group of guys interested in sailing and how it's done."

The Sea Scouts start sailing about the last week in April and the season usually ends around the last week in September. What do they do out there? "Just sail around and practice racing techniques." They also have an AM-FM radio and an 8-track on board for some musical entertainment, although at times John says he enjoys "the peace and tranquility on the lake."

Racing — another of the Sea Scouts pastimes, is something everyone looks forward to. They participate in two Canadian races a year and one that runs from Cleveland to Mentor. The sailing trips appear to be the most fun: some food and drink is brought along, and if something is needed, they simply sail in for awhile.

One may think it would be boring out there on the lake — not so! New adventures are always springing up. One certainly can't call being out in the middle of the lake with winds blowing up to 50 miles an hour and waves up to 16 feet boring! A Sea Scout should always be prepared. Prepared for what? Well, one day the Scouts went out for a nice day of sailing. The day turned out to be too nice — no wind! They turned on the engine — they still weren't moving!

"Bill, didn't you fill the tank?"

"I thought you did!"

"OH, NOOOOOOO!" Stranded in the middle of Lake Erie! Later that evening they caught the offshore wind back into the Harbor where another boat threw them a line. Rescued at last!

Whether one likes the "peace and tranquility of the lake", the excitement of racing, or partying, one thing's for sure (as Mike Brace puts it) "It's a BLAST!"



GARY SCOTT MICKELSON: Football 1,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4.



VICKI LYNN MILANO: AFS 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women 4.



BECKY JO MILLARD: AFS 1,2,3,4; Softball 3; Spanish 1,2,3 (sec.), 4 (pres.); Yearbook Staff 3,4; JA 3,4 (vice-pres.).



PAMELA MARLENE MORRISON: Softball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; AFS 3,4; Shades of Purple 2,3; Senior Women 4.



LORI ANN MULLEN: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; AFS 1; Senior Women 3.

VERN CLYDE NEAL



KIMBERLY MARIE NEJBAUER: Red Cross 2,3,4; Excalibur 2; Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Usher Squad 4 (pres.); AFS 3,4.

PAM NELSON

JULIE ANN ORN: NHS 3,4 (sec.-treas.); Academic Challenge 4; Newspaper 4 (edt.); Yearbook Staff 2,3,4; Senior Women 4.

PATRICK PAUL O'Rourke: Golf 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Intramurals 2,3; Pep Club 4; Senior Men 4.

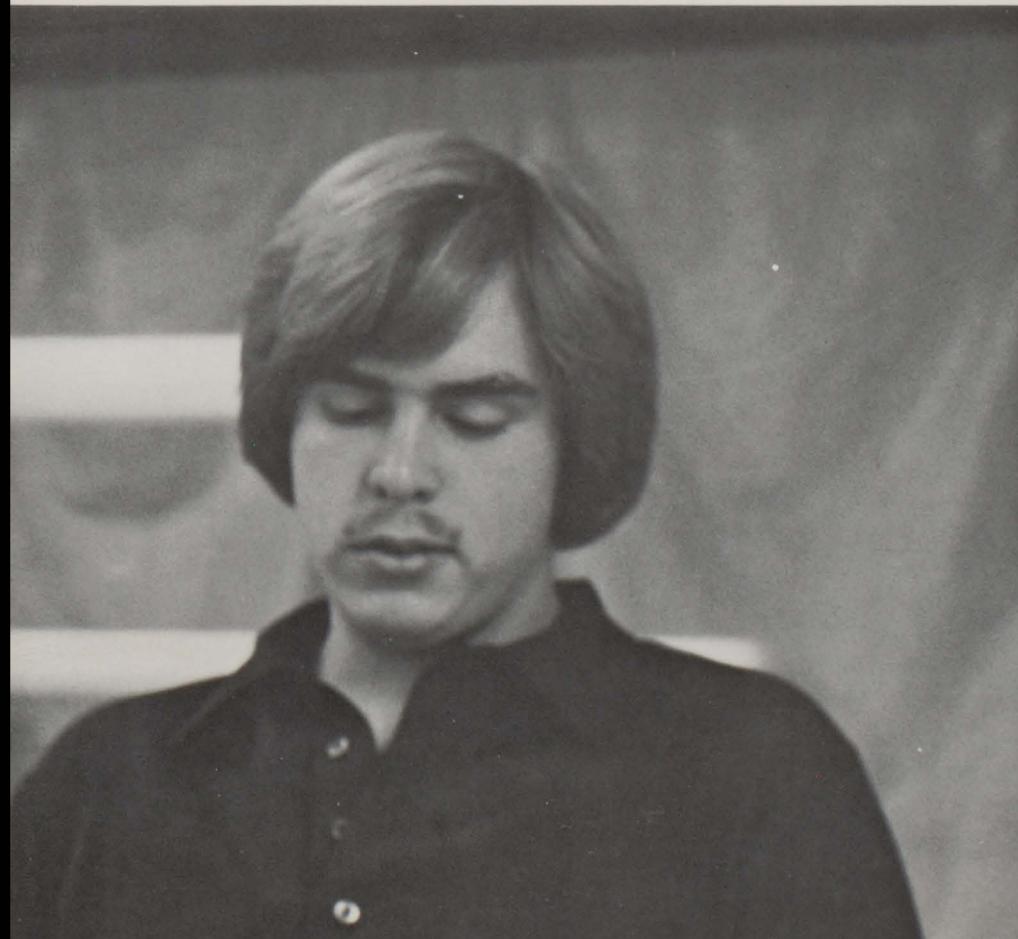
STEVEN EDWARD OSOWSKI: French Club 1,2,3; Student Writers 2; Art Club 1; Senior Men 4.

RICHARD E. OXLEY, JR.: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Monogram 1,2,3,4 (sec.); Student Council 3,4 (vice-pres.); Senior Men 4.



"**POD IS OK**, but I'd rather be sailing." John Bender, an active member of the Sea Scouts enjoys spending his free time out on Lake Erie.

AFTER REGISTERING to vote in fifth period P.O.D.'s "mock election," Bill Annick studies his list of candidates, trying to decide whom to vote for.



A stitch saves \$

Inflation! What a pain in the drain! Buy this, spend that — will it ever end? probably not, but it won't have much effect on Kim Nejbauer or Tammy Whysong. Kim makes most of her own clothes; Tammy makes quilts and pillows. Both girls love to sew.

Buying an outfit in the store can cost \$25.00 or more, while Kim spends "maybe \$10.00, depending on the material." Kim's pride and joy is a two-piece outfit with a ruffled skirt and blouse. It took her forty hours to make, however, she feels "It was well worth the time."

Tammy enjoys designing pillows and right now she is working on her first quilt — it has taken her a year so far! She keeps the quilt in her hope chest, and whenever she finds a new piece of scrap material she just adds it on. "It's very difficult to add a new piece . . . you have to measure it and fit the square exactly."

Both Tammy and Kim started sewing on their own with no instructions whatsoever. Kim has been sewing for about three years now; she used to make pillows also.

So the next time you're broke, try to make something for someone — or for yourself! It's much more rewarding!



TIMOTHY SCOTT PALM: Class Pres. 1,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4 (pres.); Football 1,2,3,4; AV 3 (vice-pres.), 4 (pres.); Buckeye Boys State Rep. 3.

SUE ELLEN PALUMBO: AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Student Council 1; French Club 1,2; Senior Women 4.

TROY STEPHEN PATRICK: Football 1,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Student Council 4; Senior Men 4.

JAMES FREDERICK PETERSON: AFS 1,2,3 (amer. abroad), 4; French Club 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4 (pres.); Student Rotarian 4; Band 1,2 (All-Ohio State Band); Senior Men 4.

VICKI ANN PLYLER: Yearbook 3,4 (edt.); NHS 3,4 (hist.); Art Club 1,2,3 (pres.), 4; AFS 1,2,3,4; JA 3; Senior Women 4.

NANCY LOUISE POLLAY: AFS 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Art Club 1,2 (Sec-Treas.), 3,4 (pres.); FTA 3,4; Senior Women 4.

KAREN ELAINE PURTILLO: AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Spanish 1,2,4; Senior Women 4.

NANCY RENEE RAY: Student Council 1,2,3; Student Council Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4.

DIANA LEE REDDIG: GAA 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Student 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Senior Women 4.

DAVID CHRISTOPHER RENNICK: Cross Country 2,3; Football 1,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,3; Monogram 2,3,4; Senior Men 4.

SCOTT JAMES RICE: Art Club 1; Vo-Ed 3,4.

JOSLYN E. RIDDELL: Spanish Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Yearbook Staff 4 (photographer); Senior Women 4.



DISPLAYING A DRESS (one of several) she has made, Kim Nejbauer adjusts an ornament on the Senior Men's Christmas tree.



"Sewing is just a hobby," says Kim Nejbauer. "I wouldn't want to make a living of it." Here Kim is working on her latest creation.

FIT AND STITCH. Tammey Whysong has been working on her first quilt for about a year. She has also made many pillows for her friends.



"... kick back and relax!"

J 1-2-
1-2-3-

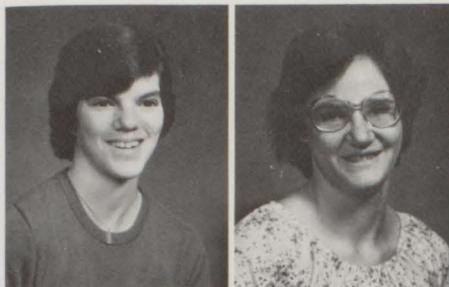
JAM! and music fills the air. These words seem to apply to many students at Harbor. It appears that quite a few seniors have taken up the guitar. John Anderson, Mike Calabris, Rory Frasure, Brock Taylor, and David Wiles all play. These students, however, are very rarely heard outside of variety shows or playing at a party for their friends.

For singer-composer Rory Frasure, music comes easily. Rory's songs tell stories, some of which are about himself, his surroundings, and other people he may or may not know. Singing in front of a crowd has never been a problem for Rory, he literally enjoys singing for others.

"Music soothes the savage beast." That's what happens when Brock Taylor takes out his guitar. Brock has been playing for five years but is timid when it comes to singing for others. Many students have been subjected to his music in their classes and homes. "The music he plays makes you want to kick back and relax." Playing at parties is where Brock excels. He enjoys making up songs that are for people he knows or that rhyme with their names. "It really adds to a party when you hear him singing."

Seldom seen and seldom heard is David Wiles. Dave learned to play the guitar two and a half years ago and says "I like to jam and rock-N-roll. Personal dreams of playing with a well-known band are certainly exciting, but for me my real satisfaction comes from playing for my friends."

Yes, the class of '80 does have talent, and you don't have to look far to find it. **FAME!** Who knows — maybe someday these guitarists **will** be famous.



BECKY RINTO: Softball 1,2,3

KELLY RISLEY



JAMES PAUL ROOT: Red Cross 1,2,3,4 (vice-pres.); Tennis 3,4 (capt.); Blood Mobile 1,2,3,4; AFS 4; FCA 4 (treas.); Senior Men 4.

JAMES NATHAN RUSSELL: Band 1,2,3,4 (capt.); AFS 1,2,3 (pres.) 4; Spanish 1,2 (pres.); Senior Men 4; Senior Class President.



PATRICIA ANN RUSSELL: AFS 1,2; French 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Senior Women 4.

DIANE LOUISE SCHUBERT: Spanish 1,2,3,4; SLE 4; Senior Women 4.



KIM MATHEW SCHULTE: Football 1,2; AFS 3; Baseball 1,2; Excalibur 4; Senior Men 4.

RICHARD SCHULTZ



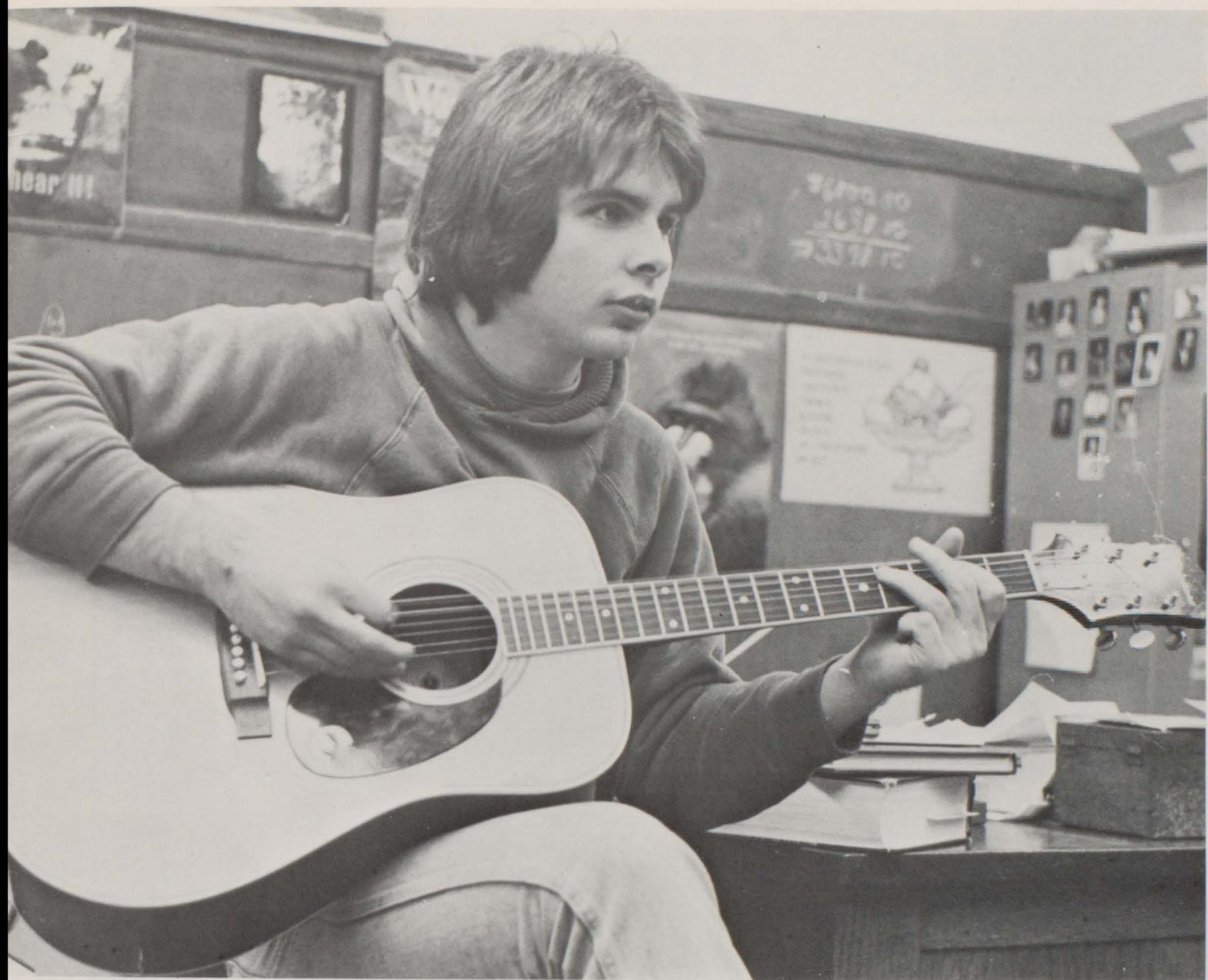
SHERI SCOTT

WENDY VIANNE SCHICK: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4.



DAWN VEDA SISSON: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,4; Senior Class Treas; Thespians 3,4; Senior Women 4.

DEBBIE SISTEK: Volleyball 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; AFS 1; OEA 3,4.



JUST GIVE HIM A NAME, and he'll play you a tune. Brock Taylor makes up songs from names and colors — which many enjoy at parties.

EVERYBODY JAM!!! David Wiles and John Anderson show off their talents in Journalism — musical talents that is.

Ride 'em seniors

Although no varsity letters are awarded to Mariners who ride, this sport is practiced with much enthusiasm by seniors Pam Cotton, Jacqui Kaferle, and Julie Ballard.

At the Cotton house one can find horses grazing in the fields, a double-berth horse trailer in the yard, saddles and bridles hanging in the garage and many horse trophies decorating the living room. Pam's introduction to riding came when people who owed her family money paid with a pony. Since, Pam has achieved many honors in riding, the greatest being chosen to be one of the seven in the county to represent Ohio at the State Fair. Her present horse is Hank Bo Jay, a registered Quarter Horse standing 15.2 hands high. Pam plans to ride for a long time.

Jacqui Kaferle has been riding occasionally since she was very small but started showing seriously in July of 1979. Shane, a chestnut gelding, is the horse she rides English hunt seat, participating with great enthusiasm in show jumping. First in the jumping event was the honor won in her first show. Since, she has taken 22 ribbons. After graduation Jacqui plans to attend Meredith Manor in West Virginia, one of the finest equestrian schools in the country. She will study horsemanship, judging, and teaching with the goal of competing in the Olympic games for the U.S. Equestrian Team.

"A big horse freak" is Julie Ballard's description of herself. Stormy, a spited pony belonging to her neighbors, was her first horse; she rode him for four years. "Stormy and I became best friends; I taught him to become a gentleman, and he taught me responsibility." Misty is the pony she is working with now. Julie has nearly fifty horse models she has been collecting since she was five! She describes horses as "the most beautiful creatures on earth; they are intelligent, have the most interesting personalities, and when you know a horse well enough, it is as if you can speak together." Julie plans to attend the Pacific Equestrian Center — a special school for prospective horse trainers.



BETHANNE MARGUERITE SKINNER: Choir 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; NHS 3,4; Rep. Leadership Conf. 3; Senior Women 4.



BONNIE SMITH: German Club 1,2; Volleyball 1; NHS 3,4.



NANCY ELGINA SMITH: Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1; AFS 4; Senior Women 4.



SHELLEY SUELLEN SMITH: Pep Club 1,2; AFS 1,2,3,4; French 1,2,3; Senior Women 4.



BRENDA LEE SNITHCHER: FHA 1,2,3,4 (pres.); Red Cross 1,2,3,4 (hist.); Pep Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4.



TERRI LYNN STEELE: AFS 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3 (vice-pres.); Volleyball 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4. Class Treasurer 3.

DANIEL ERIC STEIGHNER: AFS 1; Intramurals 1; Band 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Variety Show 3; Senior Women 4.

SANDY STENROOS: AFS 1,2; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women 4.

CYNTHIA LOUISE STEVENS: Band 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4.

JOHN VINCENT STRANMAN: Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; FCA 1; Senior Men 4.

JAMES STROETER

THOMAS ALLAN STROUP: French Club 1,2; Wrestling 2,4; Basketball Intramurals 1; Monogram 4; Volleyball Intramurals 1.



"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CREATURES ON EARTH," feels Julie Ballard, "are horses." Julie enjoys spending most of her free time taking care of her horse Misty.

EASY DOES IT! Jacqui Kaferle skillfully guides Shane over another hurdle. Jacqui enjoys competing with him in many equestrian events.

Mmm Mmm, RON VERBOS MOUNGES DOWN
Mike Calabris' birthday cake in two bites at the
party before the final football game.

SEAN JOSEPH TANNISH: Football 1,2,3,4;
Wrestling 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,3; Tennis 1,2,3,
4; Monogram 2,3,4; Senior Men 4.

BROCK TAYLOR: Football 1,2,3,4; Wres-
tling 1; Senior Men 4.

SANDRA JO TRATAR: Majorette 1,2,3,4
(head majorette); Student Council 1,3;
French Club 1,2; Senior Women 4.

DAVID LEROY TUCKER, II: German Club
1,2,3,4 (pres.); AFS 3,4; Monogram 3,4;
Thespians 4; Football 2,3,4; Senior Men 4.

JAMES RICHARD VATTY: Baseball 1; SLE
4; Senior Men 4.

RONALD EDWIN VERBOS: Football 1,2,3,
4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Monogram 3,4; Senior
Men 4.

DIANA WEAVER

RONDA CELESTE WEBSTER: Softball 2;
GAA 1,2,3; AFS 1,4; Pep Club 1; Band 1,2,
3,4; Student Council 1,2.

KELLY SUSAN WEIGAND: French Club 1,
2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Ski Club
1,2,3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Senior Women
4.

DEBRA LOU WHITE: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4;
GAA 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4.

TAMMY SUE WHYSONG: AFS 1,2,3,4;
Usher Squad 2,3,4 (tres.); Newspaper 4;
Choir 2,3,4; Senior Women 4.

MARK RICHARD WIITANEN: Monogram,
1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,4;
Senior Men 4; Art Club 4; Excalibur 4.

DALE WISNYAI

DIANE WISNYAI

JOHN CHARLES ZABACK: Chess Club 1,
2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3,4;
Science Club 2 (vice-pres.),3,4 (pres.); FCA
4.



INTRODUCING THE BOLIVIAN BOMBER, Ricky
Lotze. Ricky has adjusted very well to the Ameri-
can way of life — he even joined the Navy.



Keep in touch ...



BEST ORNAMENT WINS FREE MARINER NEWSPAPERS. In 5th period Journalism I Tim Massena makes an ornament from newspaper for the journalism room's Christmas tree.

Out we go! Countdown to adulthood. Homecoming, football games, birthday parties at McDonald's (Mark Wiitanen's 17th), pep rallies, Beat Bula parade, poor audiences at assemblies, ordering announcements, poinsettia sales, senior class meetings, measuring for caps and gowns, parties, POD, (love them movies), English Literature, *Hamlet*, newspaper messages, yearbook deadlines, staying after school 'til ???, basketball games, lunchtime, practices, plays, Variety Show, skipping, NHS inductions, free admission to the Prom, a trip to Washington D.C., and . . . all crowned by graduation. Seniors, good bye and good luck!

Seniors

Kevin Acierno
Mary Anderson
Brenda Bailey
Bruce Bailey
Terri Baker



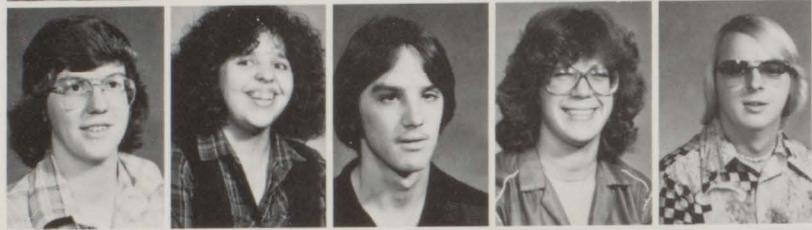
James Bartlett
Greg Baumgardner
Jo Ellen Benham
Carol Bevacqua
Chip Blank



Karen Brace
Jon Brenkus
Tammie Bridges
Kami Brindley
Don Booth



Sheila Buck
Johnna Campbell
Elmer Carlisle
Diane Clayman
Mark Coach



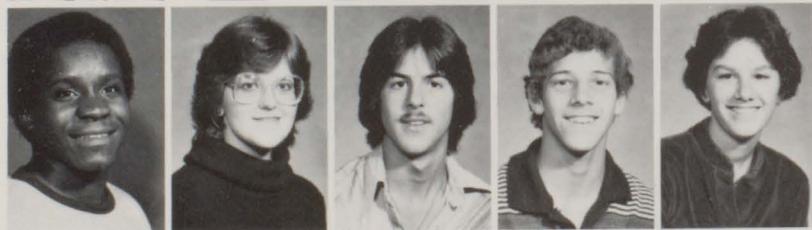
Brenda Cobb
Angel Cole
Skip Corbissero
Cathy Cornstubble
Norma Crislip



Marty Crombie
Mike Crudele
Patty Cummings
Candy Curtis
Tim Daniels



Bill Davis
Renee Davis
Chris DeCamillo
Mike DeDomenic
Judy DeGennaro



Laura DiDonato
Rodney Dioneff
Vince Donathon
Patty Edwards
Beth Eland



Jeff Elliot
Ed Ende
Laurie Feher
Chad Felt
Jim Furman





SPAETZEL enjoyed by Jon Brenkus, was one of the many German dishes served at the German Club dinner in Mrs. Kaura's home on December 20.

MEAT, POTATOES, AND GRAVY. Waiting in line in the overcrowded lunchroom to be served by lunchlady, Roberta Huffman, is Beth Eland.



WHY RULES? One rule the juniors had trouble with in the D-basketball game was having to be on the donkey to pass the ball. Teresa Zappitelli wants to pass, but can't get on.

Silent sophs become rowdy juniors

And the spirit stick goes to the class of eighty- . . . ONE!!!! "Yea! All Right! We did it! Ya-Hoo!" That was the climax of the Edgewood pep rally when after a two-year, no noise record, the juniors finally let their spirit out and dominated the "Spirit stick" for most of the football season.

Spirit showed more in the class from that time on, and individual ideas gave way to working together.

Selling popcorn, sponsoring a donkey basketball game and planning a prom forced the class of '81 to work as a group and they found that unity made success. With Don Booth, Brenda Cobb, Anna Verbos, and Lori Steele in charge, this proved to be the

rowdiest class on school after all!

What has four legs, a tail, ears, and a junior on its back? A donkey — in Fawcett Gym — November 10 when the juniors presented a Donkey Basketball Game! Senior and faculty members were active in helping with this fund raising project.

Stubborn, bucking, kicking, or easy going donkeys with riders on, or off, their backs kept the crowd laughing through the hour long game.

Seniors were defeated by the juniors, and the worn-out juniors were beaten by the faculty 10-8, in spite of scorekeeper junior Ann Lillie who flipped off the switch with ten seconds left on the clock.

Juniors

Jeff Gildersleeve
Mike Ginn
Patty Gochneaur
Frank Grondolsky
Jeff Gran



Al Guerini
Gary Gustafson
Tom Hall
Denise Hamilton
Lisa Hanner



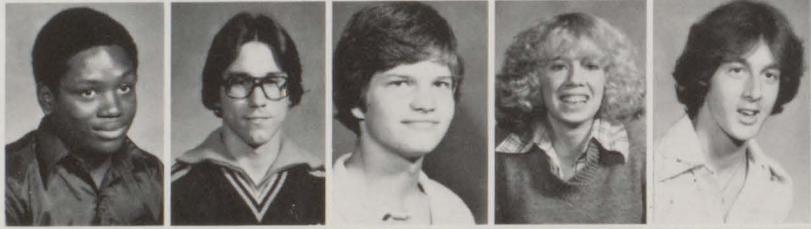
Bill Harpst
Ben Harwell
Jim Hill
Brenda Hodgkinson
Patrick Hornyak



Julie Hoover
Gary Howe
Lynn Isbrandt
Debbie Johnson
Robbie Johnson



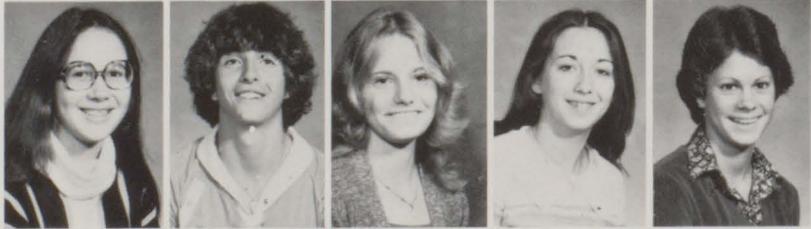
Mitchell Jones
Gary Kaferle
Robert Karbacka
Kim Kinney
Jim Kirk



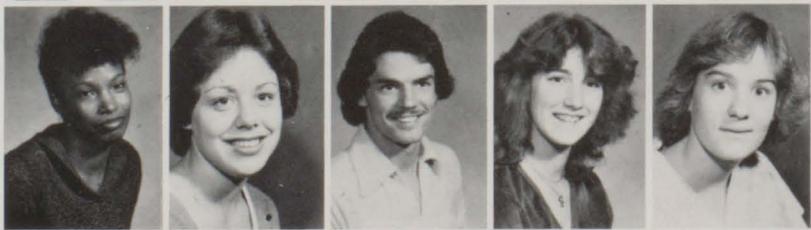
Mark Kitinoja
Jill Kovacs
John Lahninan
Skip Laird
Mike Licate



Ann Lillie
Jim Lister
Tamie Lister
Linda Lucas
Debbie Luoma

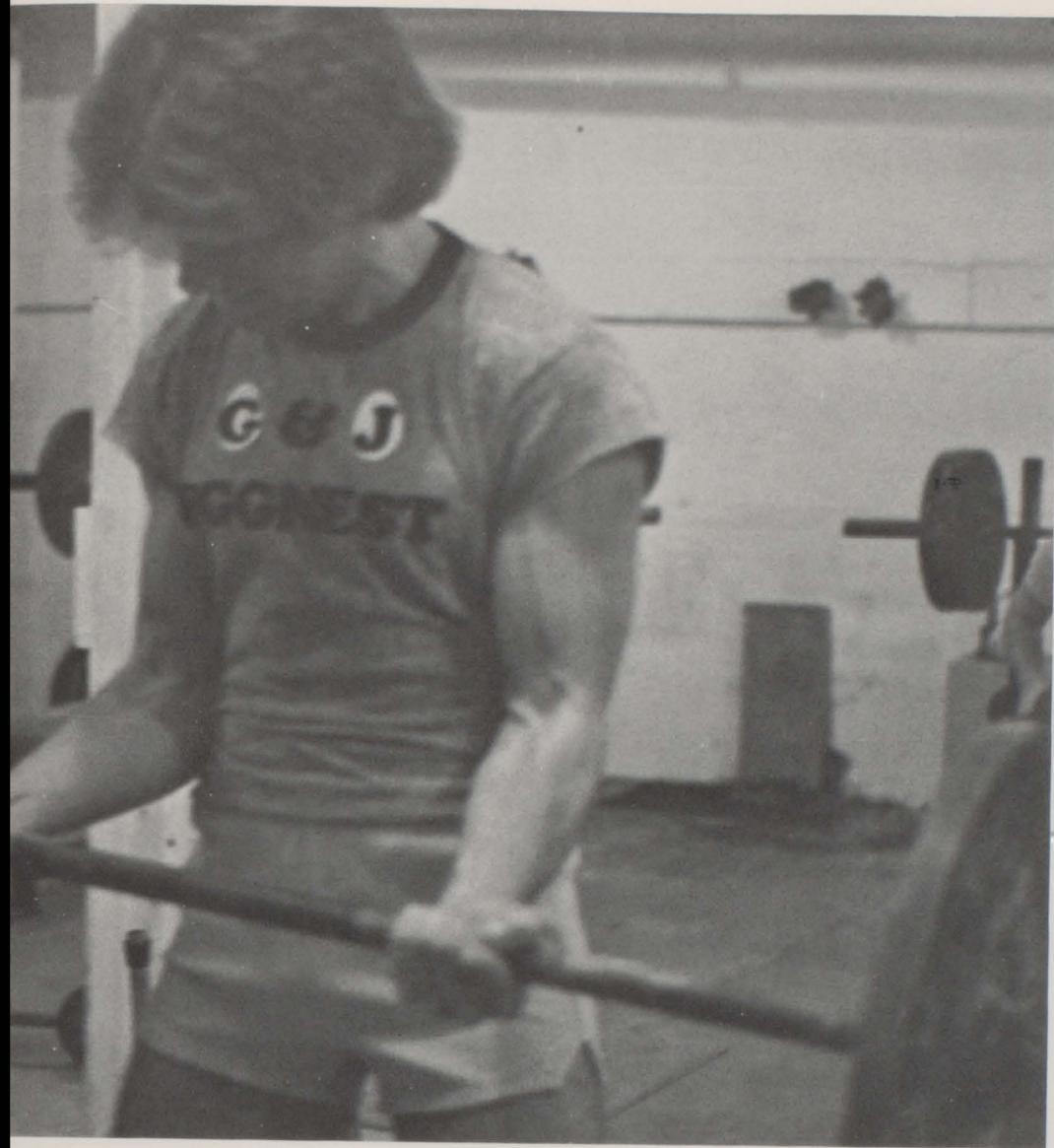


Monica Marks
Tina Martino
Greg Mathers
Kim Mathieu
Mary McCoy



David McIntyre
Scott Metcalf
Jim Mickelson
Denise Miller
Donna Miller





IS IT ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER? No! It's Jim Weaver curling at the Main Gym after school. Jim lifts every afternoon to prepare himself for the future.

"**TO BETTER MYSELF PHYSICALLY,**" Marty Crombie says is one reason he's involved in gymnastics. Marty executes an L seat on the rings at the YMCA.



WITH A DEEP BEND Cathy Cornstubble finishes her dance to "The Love Theme from Ben Hur." Cathy enjoys dancing and takes lessons from Mrs. Brockhurst on Walnut Blvd.

Hobbies keep juniors in shape

Even the busiest students have some time outside of school to fill, and how they do it is unique to each one. From Cathy Cornstubble's dancing to Marty Crombie's gymnastics to Jim Weaver's body building, people enjoy a variety of activities.

Cathy, who has been dancing since third grade, takes lessons along with freshman Suzanne Cragon. They work all year towards the annual Christmas show presented for parents. Taking lessons in acrobatic, ballet, jazz, tap, and toe dancing, Cathy dances for relaxation. She says, "It's hard work, but it's worth it."

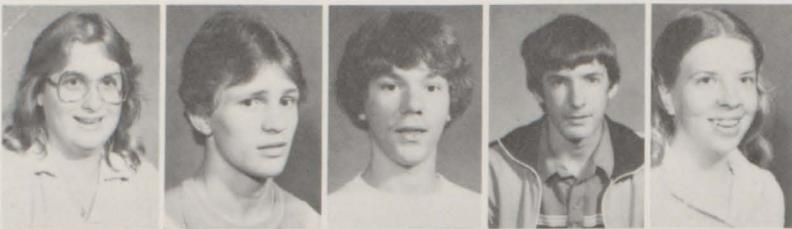
Marty, who works out at the YMCA as a member of their gymnastic team,

has been involved for about two years. He says, "I am involved in gymnastics for a couple of reasons: first because I enjoy it very much . . . Secondly, and most important, to better myself physically." Marty has competed in several meets, earning a total of thirty-one ribbons ranging from first to ninth places.

Jim, who has been involved in body building since the spring of his sophomore year, works out six days a week. Even as Jim plans to continue working out for the rest of his life, he feels that "body-building is a new sport, and its popularity is growing fast." He plans to incorporate his hobby into his career as his ambitions lead toward a career as an exercise psychologist.

Juniors

Lori Miller
Larry Mills
Kevin Mintzlaff
Joe Mirch
Laurie More



Reta Nelson
Brenda Osborne
Doug Osburn
Bill Palmer
Karen Pendleton



Lori Pete
Lisa Peters
Bob Pfouts
Clarence Plotz
Ed Pohto



Debi Ray
Kris Ray
Heather Reddig
Cheryl Rebera
Vincent Rohm



Laura Root
Luann Sandella
Annaree Settles
Joe Silva
Laura Simmons



Charles Stainfield
Margaret Stitt
Lori Steele
Nancy Stroup
Austin Sullivan



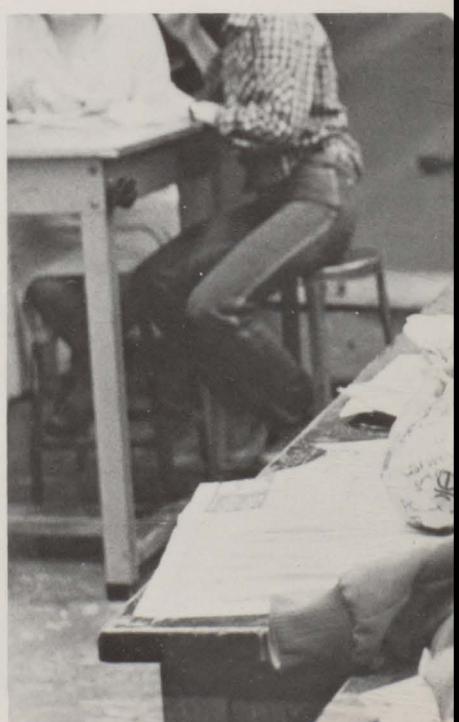
Mark Swanson
Linda Thompson
Eugenia Travis
Eric Tuuri
Lori VanNorman

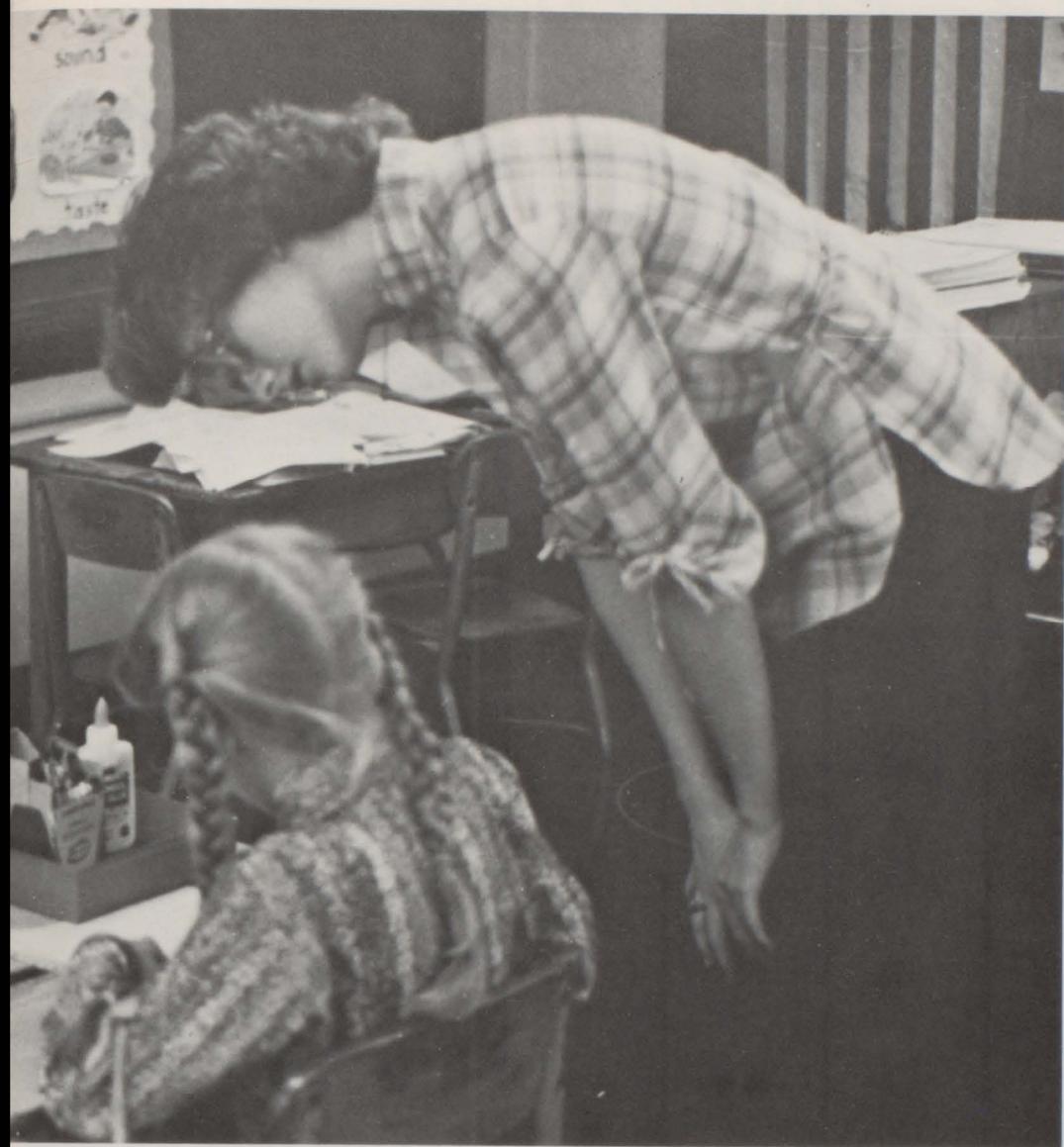


Jill Vatty
Anna Verbos
Laura Wagner
Jim Weaver
Kym Weese



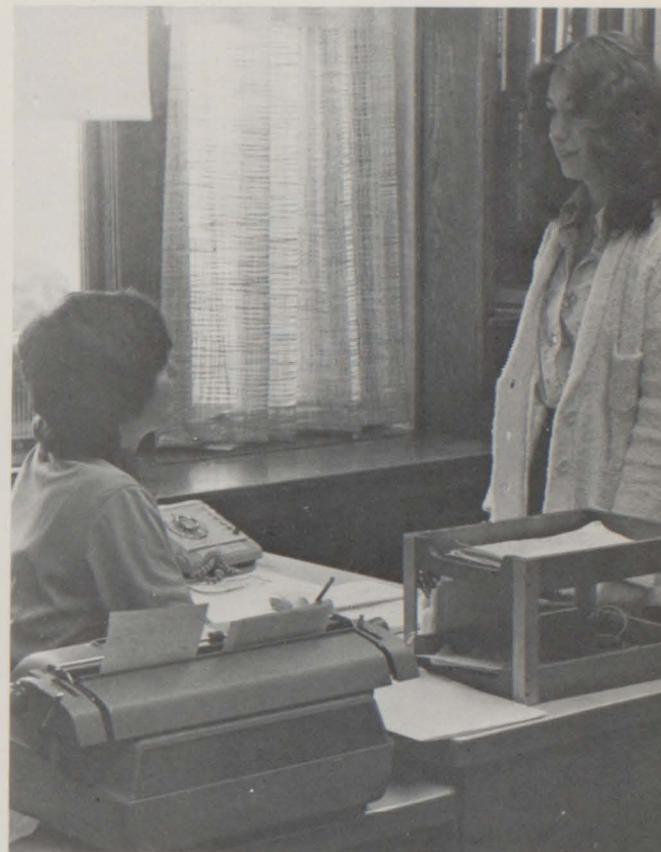
Wendy Williams
Diane Wolfgang
Ken Wood
Amy Wortman
Teresa Zappitelli





A-B-C . . . Teaching children (pre-school) is what Reta Nelson would like to do. At Jefferson Elementary School Reat observes classes and teaches.

FOR FUTURE PLANS The guidance is the place to go. Linda Lucas makes an appointment with Mrs. Patrick to see Mr. Steve Candela about being a medical lab technician.



THE LIFE OF AN ARTIST — creating a paper mache dragon, Lisa Fredericks completes her art class project. Lisa hopes to make her living by Art.

Future...a handful of dreams

What the future holds is in the thoughts and dreams of many juniors while they eliminate career choices, talk to college representatives, and take the PSAT.

As they start the long difficult elimination process, juniors come up against many difficult obstacles. Colleges whose representatives always say the school they represent has the best program is just one. People like Lisa Peters who wants to be a lawyer are faced with discouraging job prospects. Even worse is the feeling of uncertainty faced by many who don't know what they want to do.

The juniors who have made a career decision often have very good rea-

sons. Reta Nelson wants to be an early childhood teacher because she likes children. Gary Howe wants to be a forest ranger and Larry Mills a marine biologist because they don't like to work inside. Lisa Fredericks, who isn't planning on college, is taking art courses to help further her ambition to be an artist because she likes to draw. Brenda Cobb looks forward to a career as a doctor because she wants to help people.

Some people know what field they want to enter but just don't know why. Both Terri Baker and Carol Bevacqua want to enter the secretarial field. Linda Lucas wants to be a medical lab technician just "because."

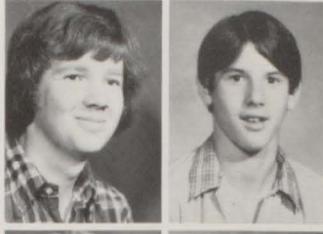
Juniors



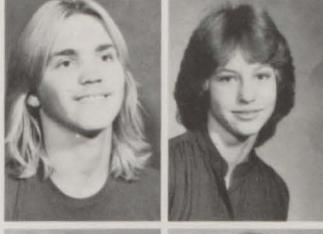
Kim Adkins
Karen Angelo
Ralph Annick
Mike Armstrong
Shelley Atzemis



Jeff Baker
Joe Baker
Bob Baldwin
Robert Balog
Miki Baumgardner



Jim Beaver
Sandy Beebe
Bob Bordeaux
Becky Bossley
Angie Brancato



Colleen Branscome
Vincent Brown
Cheryl Bruno
Susan Buckley
John Burnett



Dave Calabris
Kevin Campese
Vera Canter
Becky Capuano
Dona Card



Bill Carlson
Maretta Case
Richard Cevera
Dennis Cimorell
Kim Cochran



Joel Cole
Pat Colucci
Dan Crim
Eric Crofoot
Randy Crytzer



Carolyn Dailey
Joe DelPrince
Bryan Desko
Steve Detore
Kerry Diehl



LOYAL FANS of the football team, Cheryl Bruno and Kim Cochran, return from the concession stand to watch a scrimmage against Jefferson.

DID YOU KNOW? HAVE YOU HEARD? Gathering on the second floor, sophomore girls gossip before going to lunch.

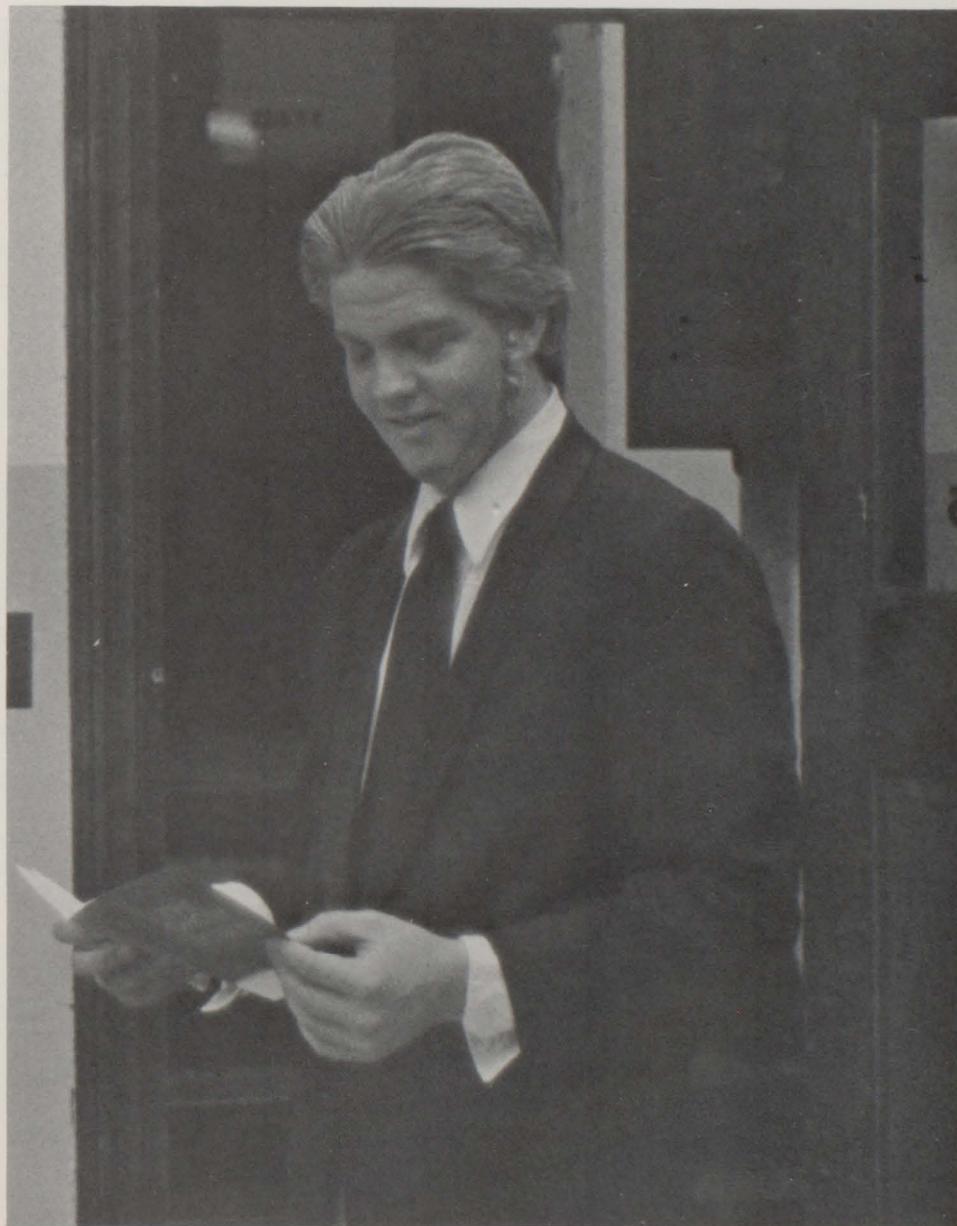
Sophs stick together

An undefeated Basketball season, good football and softball players — SPORTS — are the biggest activities for the sophomore class. The class of '82 realized how boring the sophomore year is; all they looked forward to was their junior and senior years.

The Sophomores were led by Angie Brancato, Joyce Stredney, Kelly Holbrook, and Eric Seals in the candy sale earning over one thousand dollars. "I'm glad I got to help so much!" said president Angie Brancato.

The sophomore year is a slump and every class goes through it. One thing they look forward to is ordering their class rings — they ordered them in October and received them before Christmas.

One remarkable thing about the sophomores is their ability to stick together and to do things together. For instance, cleaning ten years of paint off the anchor and repainting it was a project appreciated by the upperclassmen.



THE SHOW TONIGHT. Playing Mr. Rogers, the butler, in the fall play, Jack Warren is a member of International Thespian Troup No. 1081.



ENJOYING one of her favorite pastimes, horseback riding, Jan Wasylenski takes a break to pose with her favorite pal, Dinner Muffin.

INSTRUCTING THE CLASS on current events, Kim Adkins takes her turn in the weekly events report given by the 7th period World Geography students.

Carol Dolgosh
Cheryl Dolgosh
Brian Donahoe
Laura Donathan
Leah Dunbar
Tom Ebersole

Brad Eller
Donald Ende
Carol Fogle
Tammy Fleckenstein
Robin Frasure
Steve Frerry

Kelly Gallagher
Jackie Gaskell
Erin Giddings
Maryann Girard
Karen Glatz
Ann Goudge

Sandy Gray
Ginny Gustafson
Bob Halman
Butch Hare
Lena Hatfield
Jeff Hathy

Chris Haytcher
Robin Hewitt
Dennis Hill
Barry Hoback
Jerry Hoback
Terry Hoback

Matt Hobba
Kelly Holbrook
Dean Hood
Ken Hope
Tom Hornyak
Scott Huggins

Kathy Hummer
Michelle Jackway
Raymond Jemison
Lisa Johnson
John Jones
Raimo Kangas



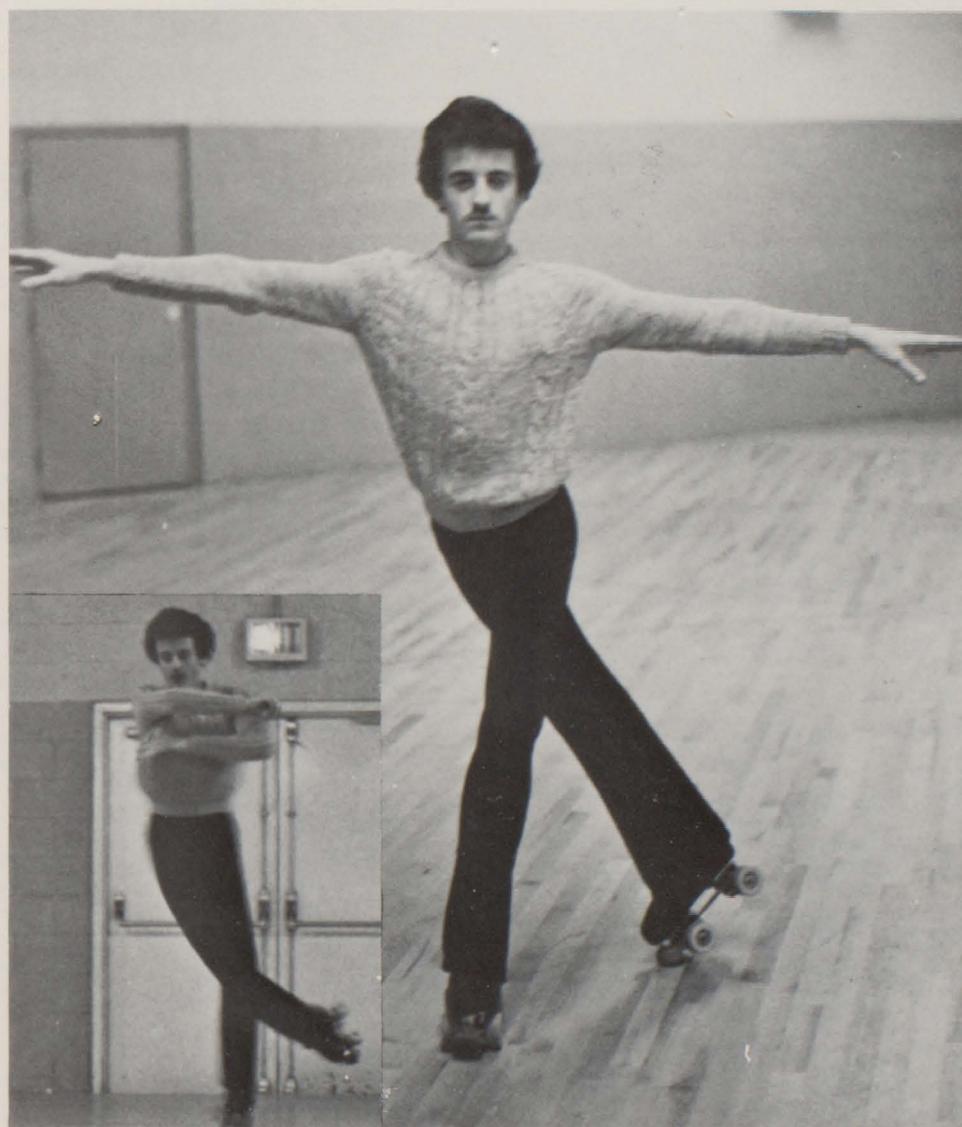
They glide and ride

What is your favorite pastime? Everyone remembers those dreadful surveys they filled out earlier in the year. Several interesting things were found out about different people. Jan Wasylenski says her favorite pastime is riding her horse, "Dinner Muffin." She's not in any competition, she just rides for a hobby. Jan has been riding for about three years, but has had Dinner Muffin for only one year.

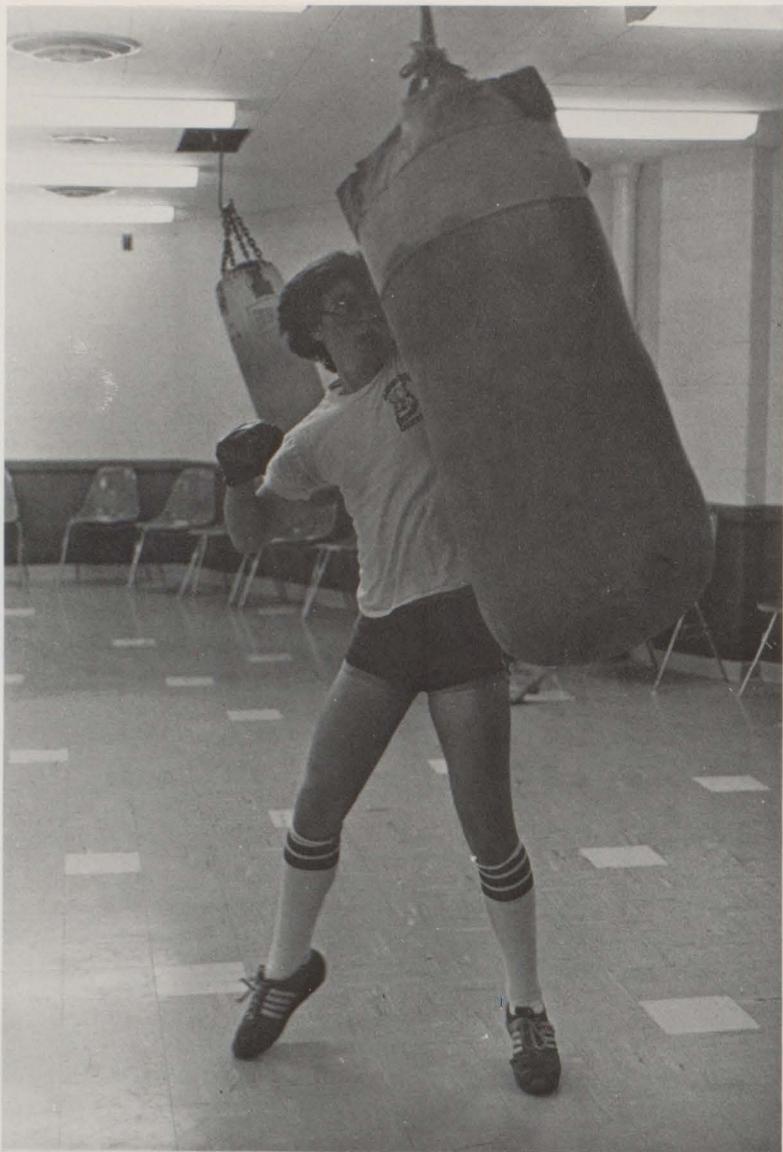
Eight years ago Tim Swann started skating; he didn't realize that one day he and a partner would win second place in a nation to nation

championship between Canada and the U.S. He and his partner started skating together four years ago. They competed nine to ten times a year and in the Indiana Regionals. He has won twenty-six trophies and almost as many medals.

Kim Adkins has been roller skating for the past six years. While she does not take lessons she tries to practice every weekend. This was interrupted when her skates were broken while her family was moving. Kim plans to skate for a long time but does not plan to go into skating professionally.



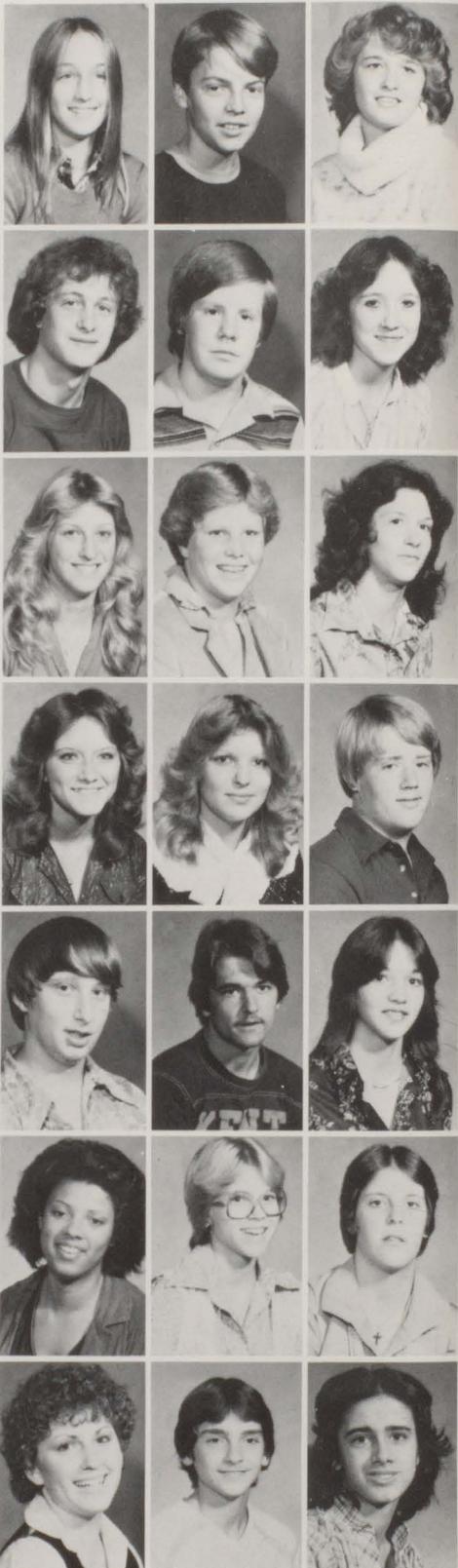
SPEED AND STYLE are two important factors in rollerskating. Tim Swann displays these qualities in competition and for enjoyment.



WITH ALL HIS MIGHT Dan Patrick slugs the punching bag at the YMCA 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dan enjoys boxing, diving and gymnastics.

SHE ISN'T ALWAYS THIS QUIET — Paula Warner enjoys swimming and Scottish dancing even though she has to take time to study.

Kathy Kennedy
Dave Kerns
Bonnie Kirk
John Kirk
Mark Kirk
Shari Knepshield



Tim Koski
John Landfried
Lisa Larko
Heather Laszlo
Mary Lou Latimer
Brett Leavitt

Patty Lee
Karen Leichtle
Ronda Lening
Jeff Leonard
Julie Lukkarila
Mike Macchia

Karen Malasky
Mary Jo Massi
David Maxwell
Jeff Maxwell
Gary Mayle
Dan McCoy

Paul McCoy
Lisa McConnell
Wendy McCullough
Randy Melnik
Leslie Metlicka
Bart Millard

Angela Miller
Cathy Miller
Lisa Mock
Debbie Mollick
Debbie Mosher
Denise Mosher

Paulette Mysnyk
Richard Nejbauer
Sherri Nelson
Gina Osborne
Debbie Osowski
Mike Oxley

'82 keeps on conditioning

To keep in shape is a big problem for some people. Exercising seems to be a pain and it's not too much fun, but Dan Patrick and Paula Warner are two sophomores who find activities to occupy their spare time and also keep in shape.

"I do it just for fun not competition," says Dan Patrick, who is in training right now for boxing in the 135 weight class.

Second place and two third place gymnastic awards have been earned

by Dan. His sister, Rose Payne, also enjoys gymnastics and is a fan of her brother.

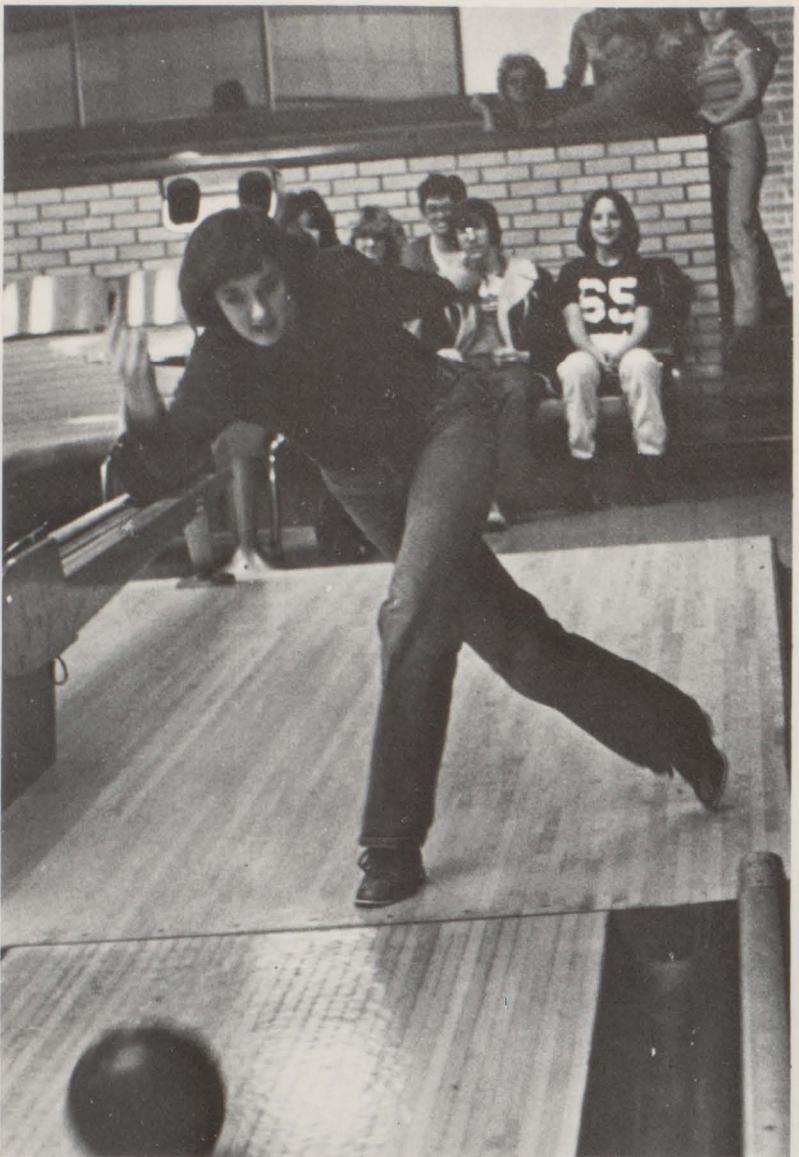
Dan also dives; he goes to the YMCA to practice and has won a second place in diving.

Although Paula Warner takes lessons in Youngstown she swims at the YCC in Geneva. While in grade school her best friend's parents taught her to Scottish Dance. Paula says, "I like swimming much better!"



CUTTING IT DOWN TO SIZE . . . Busily at work in Dr. Licate's office, Rose Payne trims location cards to fit the filing cabinet.

Sophomores



CATCHING HER SPARE!! Leah Dunbar, captain of "The Pina Coladas" sends the ball rolling down the alley hoping to up her score.

ANXIOUS TO WIN her bowling game, Cheryl Bruno anticipated the outcome while she keeps score for her team "The Pina Coladas."

Terri Pachkoski
Dan Patrick
Rose Payne
Sandy Pohlo
Charles Pollay
Tom Pope

David G. Powers
Kelly Prine
Debbie Pugliese
Ken Purtilo
Bob Raffa
Ken Ray

Doug Reese
Terry Rought
Troy Rucker
Lillie Saddler
Rich Salviano
Lisa Sayre

Dana Schulte
Eric Seals
Brian Shank
Carrie Shaw
Linda Sisson
Shari Sistek

Tom Skarlinsky
Tyler Smith
Dawn Solti
Cheryl Strandman
Doug Stranman
Monna Starkey

Joyce Stredney
Tim Swann
Steve Tarbell
Mary Turano
John Viall
Greg Wadzinski

Jason Wadzinski
Karen Walker
Jim Warchol
Paula Warner
Jack Warren
Jan Wasylecki

Carol Weyant
Robert White
Kirk Willburger
Fu Yang
Mitch Yount
Karen Zullo





Three hundred is their goal

Bowling is one of several different things sophomores find to do on Saturday afternoons.

Captain of the Dream Weavers is Kelly Holbrook with Lisa Johnson and Kim Cochran on her team. Leah Dunbar, captain of "The Pina Coladas," has Dawn Solti and Cheryl Bruno on her team.

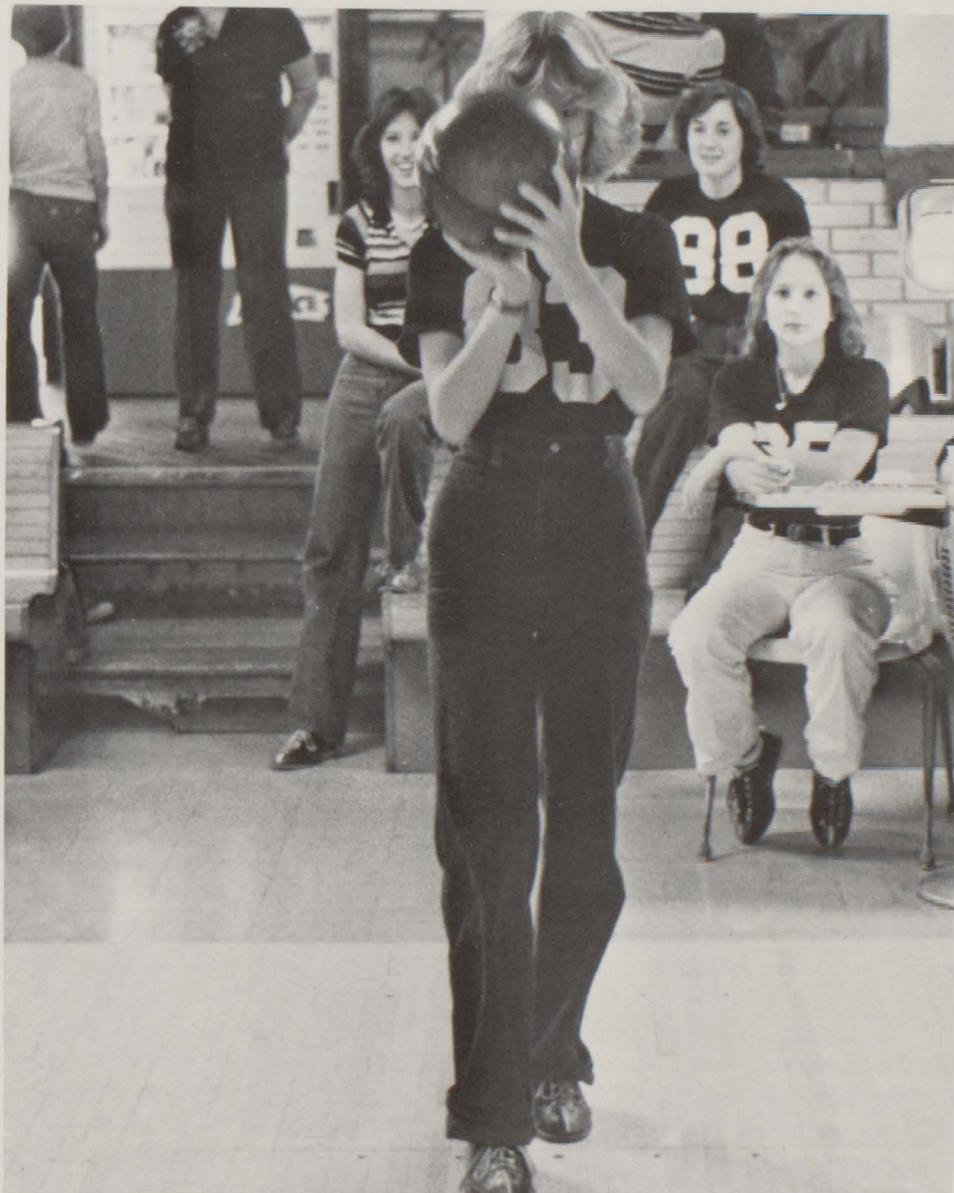
Kelly has won awards for the 1978-79 year-high game, high average, and high series. She also won 1979 Thanksgiving doubles tournament with Jim

Warchol.

Leah Dunbar won '78 high game award and her team in '77 received a second place. Lisa Johnson won an award in a Triplet and a second place 1977.

None of these girls have bowled a 300 game, but would like to in the near future.

Do the girls of '82 really run the class? Who knows, but there are certainly more of them.



PEEKING AT THE PINS from behind her bowling ball, Kristin Malkie steps up to send her ball down the alley — hopefully no gutter balls!

JUNKFOOD JUNKIES . . . some freshmen guys gather on the north stairway to take a break from the everyday classroom ritual and enjoy their lunch.

DEEP DARK SECRETS, English tests? Who knows what these Freshmen could be talking about while waiting for 5A lunch to end



Frosh? animal, vegetable, or...

What is a freshman? . . . Everyone knows that! A freshman is a Toto (Terri Dragon), a Cuddles (John White), a Zed (John Radkowski), and Buff (Ron Karbaka). These are only a few of the many nicknames the freshmen call each other. Terri Dragon got her name from the girls Basketball team; they thought she looked like Toto from "The Wizard of OZ." A next door neighbor gave John the name cuddles. She felt he was cuddly when he was little. Zed and Buff both got their nick names from the same person — Alec Raffa. He started calling John Zed because he thought it was a good name for a big and ugly guy; Ron became Buff in 6th grade when Alec called him "Big Buffalo." By the next year it had become Buff, and there it stuck.

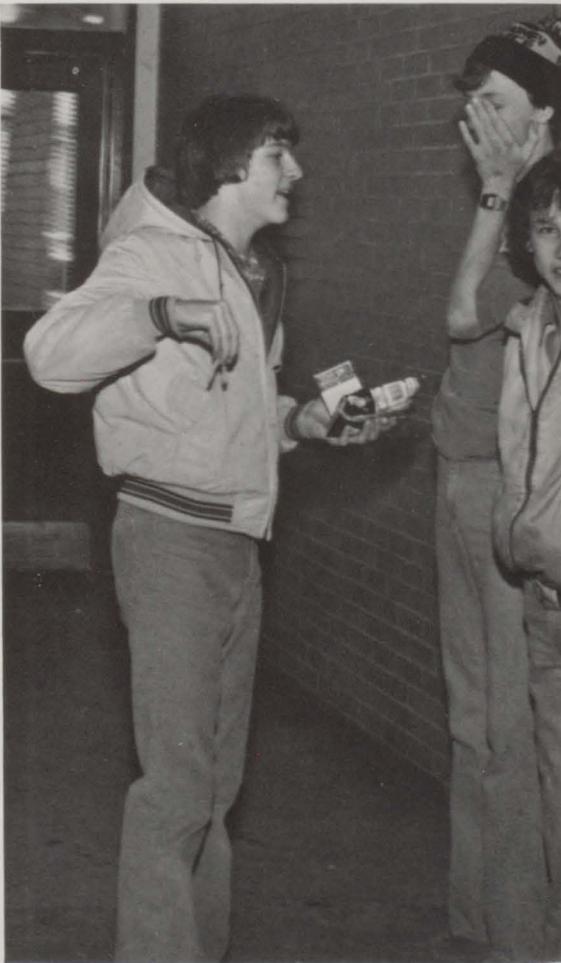
Many other freshmen have nick names: Rob Fortune — Batman (from the football team), Sean Hasset — Rhythm (from stageband), Brian Leh-

man — Pabadger (from when he was little), Cliff Park — Ugg (his sister gave him that one!), and Charlene Ruffner — Chickie (it's her middle name). Other nick names come from real names: Jeff Howe — Zowie, Jill Isbrandt — Izzy, John Light — J.D., and Songya Sargeant — Si.

The nick names given by the upperclassmen sometimes are not so nice. As we all know, freshmen put up with a lot from those older students. They get put down, pushed around, and sometimes even pitted.

But the class of '83 met the challenges head on. They survived the illustrious initiations sponsored by the band, French, Spanish, and German Clubs among others. Week after week freshman were seen around the school wearing signs on their backs, clothes inside out, and receiving kisses from older members of the clubs.

Let's face it — a freshman is really a new kid in a new situation, trying hard to make the best of everything.



FRESHMEN KEEP WARM! John White, Carl Johnson, and John Luoma find a nice warm place to congregate to eat their lunch.



Jeannie Acierno
Valerie Annick
Ken Armstrong
Ronda Austin
Mark Baldwin
Robin Bailes



Laura Bailey
Rose Benson
Allyson Betonte
Julie Bevacqua
Amy Blankenship
Bruce Blankenship



Leslie Bobbitt
Renee Bordeaux
Peggy Bodecker
Paula Breedlove
Kurt Brindley
Jill Brockway



Nora Brown
Karen Brunning
John Buckey
Karen Buckey
Tammy Bunch
Mark Bush



Eileen Campbell
Jennifer Campbell
Julie Carpenter
Mark Cararo
Dennis Carlisle
Jenine Carlo



Claudette Casta
Lena Catron
Robert Cevera
Randy Cimorelli
Brenda Cincotta
Lori Clark



Terry Clark
Alvin Cole
Laurie Colucci
Pam Colucci
Teresa Connolly
Roger Cook



Sherri Cox
Tim Cox
Suzanne Cragon
Robert Crockett
Harold DeAngelo
Debbie DeCamillo

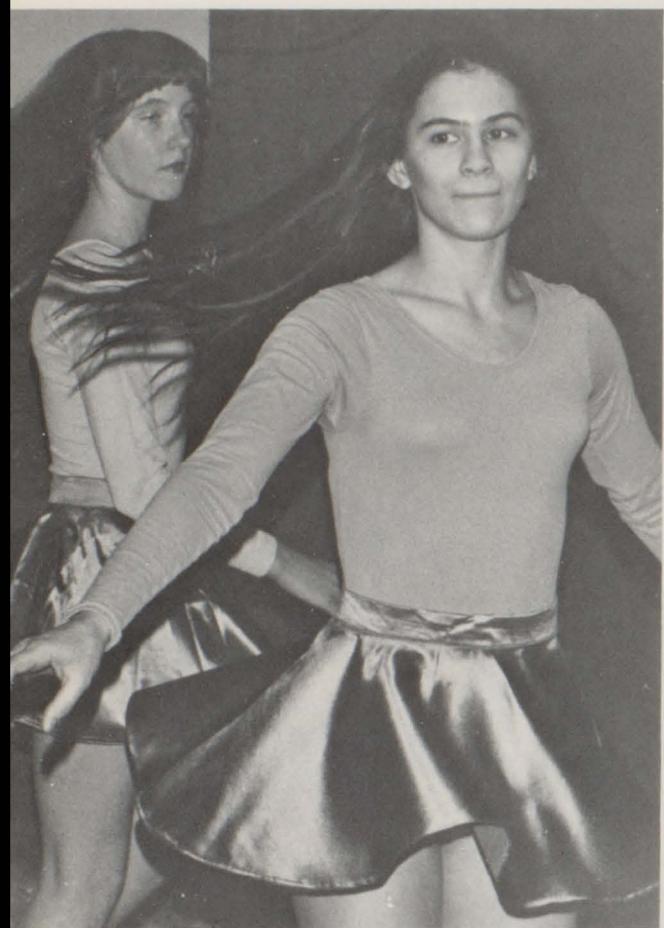


Kelly DeGennaro
Yvonne DeGennaro
Jeff Dioneff
Terri Dragon
Jill Ekensten
Brian Encinas

Freshmen

PRACTICING . . . takes up a large portion of Jill Orn's time. Jill swims for the YMCA and practices before school at least twice a week.

TAP, STEP, S-L-I-D-E, worries are forgotten as Suzanne Cragon and Cathy Cornstubble practice their dancing routine in Mrs. Brockhurst's home.



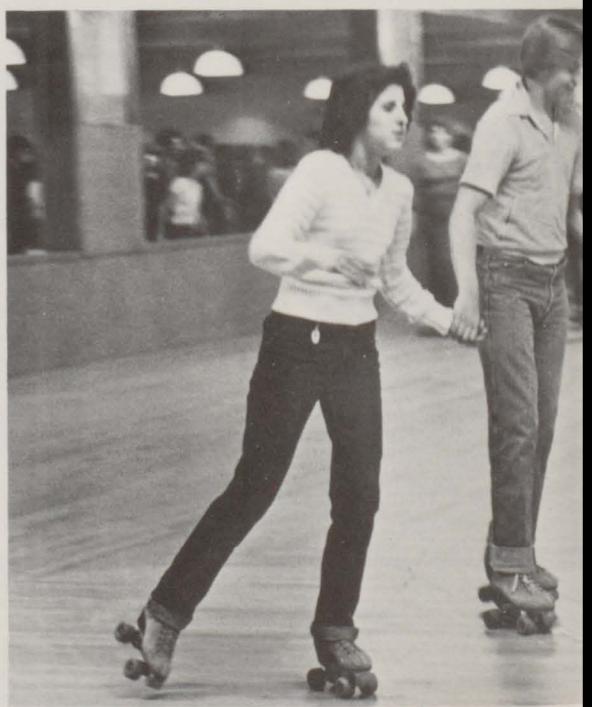
Interests continue through the years

Ten American dance medals, six figure skating medals, three international medals, one singles freestyle medal in rollerskating competing in Ohio and Pennsylvania, Connie Weir, a freshman, is close to being a rollerskating star. All together she has won 20 medals, 2 ribbons, and 2 trophies. She rollerskates every day at Austinburg or Kingsville Rollerskating rinks. Skip Mackel is Connie's teacher.

Swimming is Jill Orn's main hobby. She has been swimming for thirteen years and has been on the "Y" swim team for four months. She usually swims twice a week, some mornings at six a.m. The swim team competes every weekend, but Jill has only compet-

ed twice. To keep in good swimming shape she also lifts weights every Monday.

Suzanne Cragon dances ballet, tap, acrobatic, and toe, but enjoys toe and acrobatic best. She takes lessons from Mrs. Brockhurst and every year performs in a Christmas show for all the students parents. While going to MOS she was in a variety show and received second place for her toe and acrobatic number. Suzanne does not plan to go into dance for a career, but plans to continue dancing. She enjoys dancing because it helps her forget her problems. She also uses her dancing skills as a member of the Harbor High Drill Team.



IN THREES Freshmen John Buckey, Debbie Decamillo, and Lisa Rinas enjoyed a Trio Skate at Kings' Rollerskating Rink on Saturday Jan. 12.



Bob Fenton
Bob Fortune
Corrinne Frasure
Karry Freeman
Rebecca Fyock
Columbus Gayheart

Vickie Gayheart
Beth-Ann Gillmer
Billy Goodman
Julie Grippe
Lauran Grippe
Denise Griswold

Mark Grondalsky
Jon Gynn
Rick Hakala
Shawn Hall
Erick Harback
Tina Hare

John Hassett
Sean Hassett
Monica Havard
Dean Hayes
Darrelle Hayman
Bob Heath

Lance Heath
Wayne Herpy
Robert Hill
Karen Hinkley
Jeff Howe
Jodi Hubber

Robert Inman
Jill Isbrandt
Randy Jackson
Anthony Jones
Eric Jones
Tammy Jones

Carl Johnson
Eric Johnson
Karen Johnson
Kin Johnson
Tammy Johnston
Dennis Kane

Janet Kane
Jennifer Kane
Ron Karbacka
Tina Karbacka
Alice Keene
Boyd Keith

ALTHOUGH HIS MODELS WERE DEMOLISHED by his little brother, Jeff Laughlin still enjoys talking about his collection to Jeff Elliot in an interview.

SEWING A SKIRT — Debbie Wolfgang enjoys making clothes and pillows in her spare time. She was taught to sew by her mother three years ago.



Families motivate freshmen

Constructing models, sewing clothes, and painting ceramics are the hobbies of three freshman: Jeff Laughlin, Debbie Wolfgang, and Tina Hare.

Taught by his uncle, Jeff started building models ten years ago. Although his favorite kind is airplanes, he also collects car and ship models. Mostly Jeff does large models; his largest is five feet seven inches long.

During her spare time, Debbie en-

joys sewing. Her mother has been a great help with her sewing for the past three years. Her projects are clothes and pillows.

Tina's father started her out in her hobby, and the whole family enjoys it. She collects and paints ceramic dogs. Her smallest is a hound dog that stands an inch high; her largest and favorite, which she is working on this year, is a twelve inch-high greyhound.



HOBBIES AT HOME . . . Ceramics are enjoyed by Tina Hare and her family. Tina's father taught her to make her ceramic dogs.



John Kennedy
Chris Ketchum
Dawn Kiraly
Kris Kondas
Raina Kossick
Kelli Laird

Jodi Longnecker
Jeff Laughlin
Betty Legg
Brian Lehman
John Light
Dana Little

Kevin Loudermilk
Lorraine Loudermilk
Jerry Luke
John Luoma
Kris Malkie
Sandy Mayle

Chris McConnell
Lynne McCullough
Janet McIntyre
Jenny Mochasky
Chris Moore
Michelle Moore

Tammy Moore
Elizabeth Mysnyk
Michelle Mysnyk
Connie Napoletano
Michelle Nappi
Randy Nelson

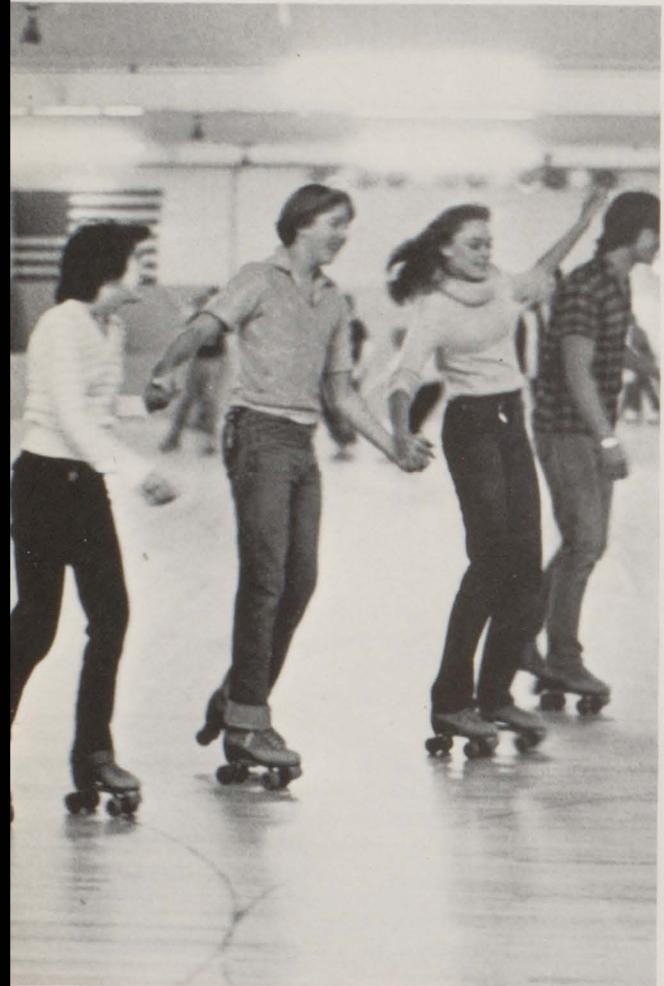
Tammy Nelson
Denise Nemitz
Linda Olsen
Michele Ondros
Jill Orr
Mike O'Rourke

Tricia Palm
Cliff Park
Wendy Patterson
Tami Pawlowski
Ava Peet
Joe Peet

Angela Peggs
Jill Pendleton
Tanya Pennington
Tammy Pugliese
Scott Radwansky
Alec Raffa

IF ONE GOES, THEY ALL GO! Debbie DeCamillo, John Buckey, and Lisa Rinas skate around the rink at Kings as Lisa starts to slip away.

GETTING HER ICE SKATES ON, Tammie Johnston prepares to tryout the ice at the tennis courts by Topky library.



Skating— just for the fun of it

Skating, whether it be indoors or outdoors, on roller skates or ice skates, is becoming popular as a sport.

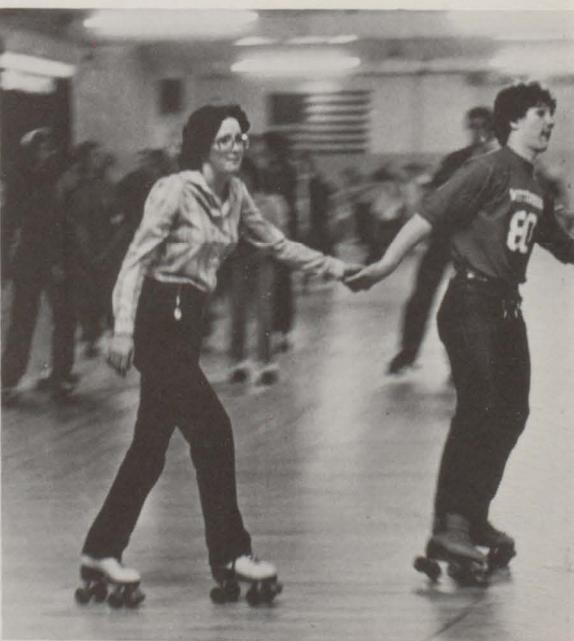
Preferring ice skates to roller skates, Tammie Johnston has never entered any competition — she skates for the fun of it. (She has never taken any lessons). On almost any brisk winter night Tammie can be found on the tennis courts beside Topky Public Library.

Jenine Carlo, Brian Lehman, and Jill Pendleton take to skates all year round. Brian prefers disco skating. Two years

ago he received a merit badge for skating and placed first in a fastest skater contest. He feels "skating helps to express my emotions." Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays Brian can be seen at King's Roller Rink.

Jill and Jenine can also be seen at King's — Jill on Fridays and Saturdays; Jenine on Saturdays. While Jill likes rollerskating in general Jenine goes for roller disco and speed skating.

Being with people is what keeps Jill skating; Jenine skates because it is not only fun, but guys are involved.



HAND IN HAND, HAND IN HAND at Kings Roller Rink Brenda Cincotta, Jon Brenkus, and Jolene Kangas enjoy rollerskating Saturday nights.



John Radkowski
Lisa Ramos
Mike Randolph
Donald Rapose
Debbie Reash
Chris Rebera

Don Rebera
Renee Redigg
Eric Rennick
Greg Thodes
Dan Riddell
Lisa Rinas

John Ringer
Roberto Rivera
Check Robison
Regina Rohm
Linda Rood
Frank Root

Mark Rose
Laura Rought
Charlene Ruffner
Gerald Rucker
Brenda Runnion
Mark Salviano

Sonja Sargent
Carla Sava
Julie Sayre
Chris Schroeder
Scot Senskey
Jamie Settles

Gina Skarlinsky
Todd Smith
Judy Soleembrino
Dean Sparks
Mike Sparks
Beverly Sprinkle

Patti Starcher
Rachelle Stokes
Bridget Stone
David Suhar
Kim Sweeney
Steve Tannish

Jenny Thomas
Ruth Torrance
Rich Tward
Deena Ventura
Tammy Ward
Jennifer Warren

Kathie Warren
Connie Weir
John White
Darryl Wolfgang
Debbie Wolfgang

Freshmen

CHEERY AND HAPPY — Mrs. Kleesattel enjoys her last few days before yearbook deadlines approach.

MRS. ELEANOR ANDREWS — Main office secretary.

MR. ED ARMSTRONG — Special Education; Athletic Director, Monogram club advisor, Freshman advisor.

MRS. RITA BALOG — Librarian.

MR. PAUL BODNAR — English, O.W.A. related; Asst. Football coach, Sophomore class advisor.

MR. ANGELO CANDELA — School Board.

MR. STEVE CANDELA — Guidance Counselor.

MR. RUSSELL CARLSON — Janitor.

MR. ANTHONY CHIACCHIERO — Supervisor of Pupil Personnel.

MR. ROBERT CHURCH — Janitor.

DR. WILLIAM CLARK — Principal.

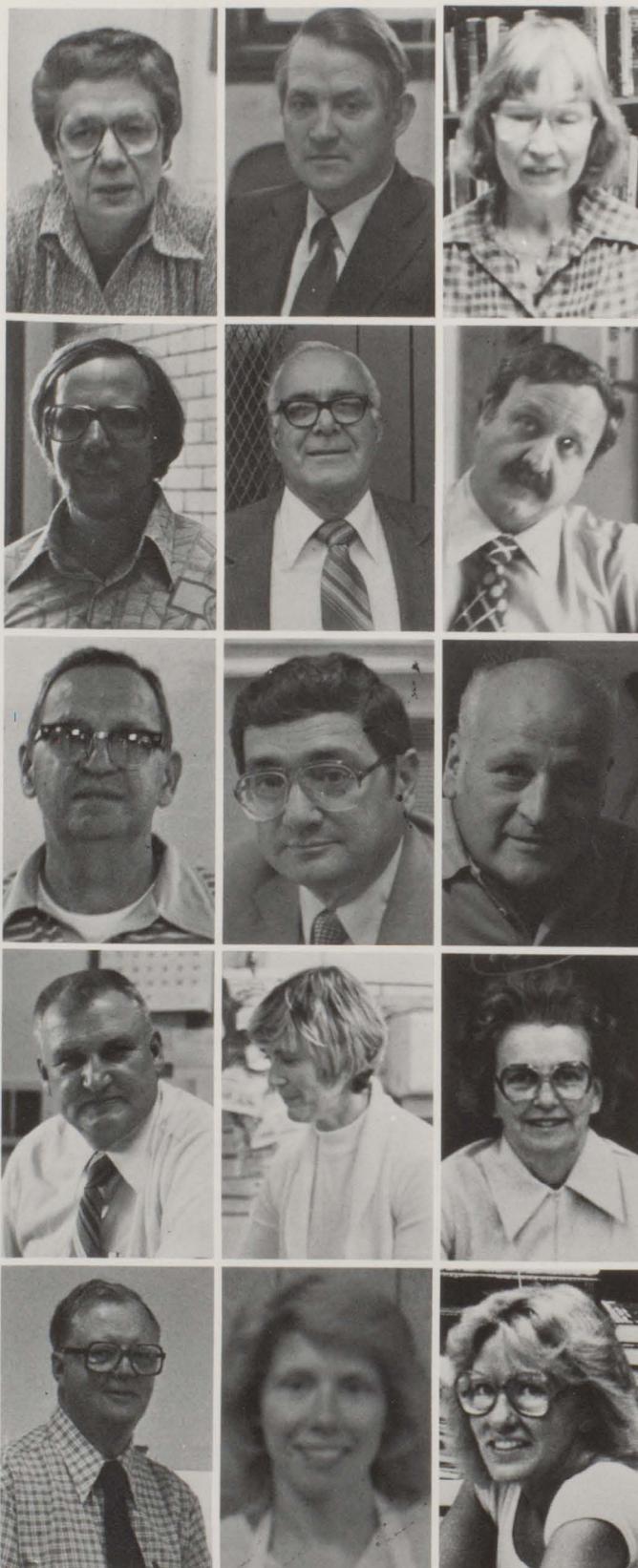
MRS. BARBARA CLAYMAN — Lunch Server.

MRS. ESTHER EDEBURN — CPH English II, CP and CPH English III, Latin I, II, Humanities; Latin club advisor, Senior Women advisor.

MR. RAYMOND EDEBURN — Psychology, Sociology, Family Life, Economics, F.T.A. advisor, AV club advisor.

MISS ANN FARABAUGH — Art, Art club advisor, Junior class advisor.

MISS FRANCES FLOOD — CP English II, Regular and CP English III, Junior class advisor.



Staff tells all

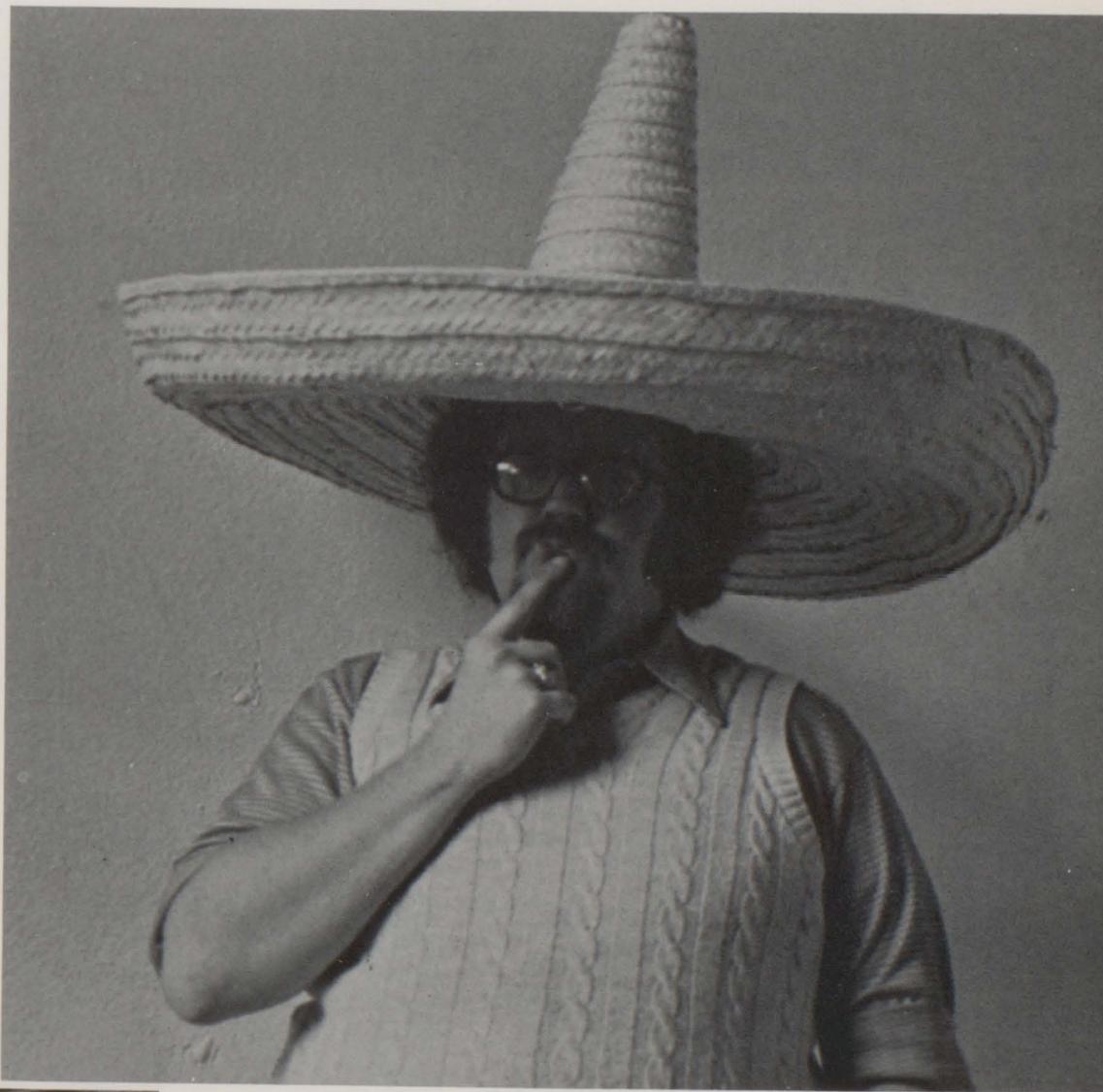
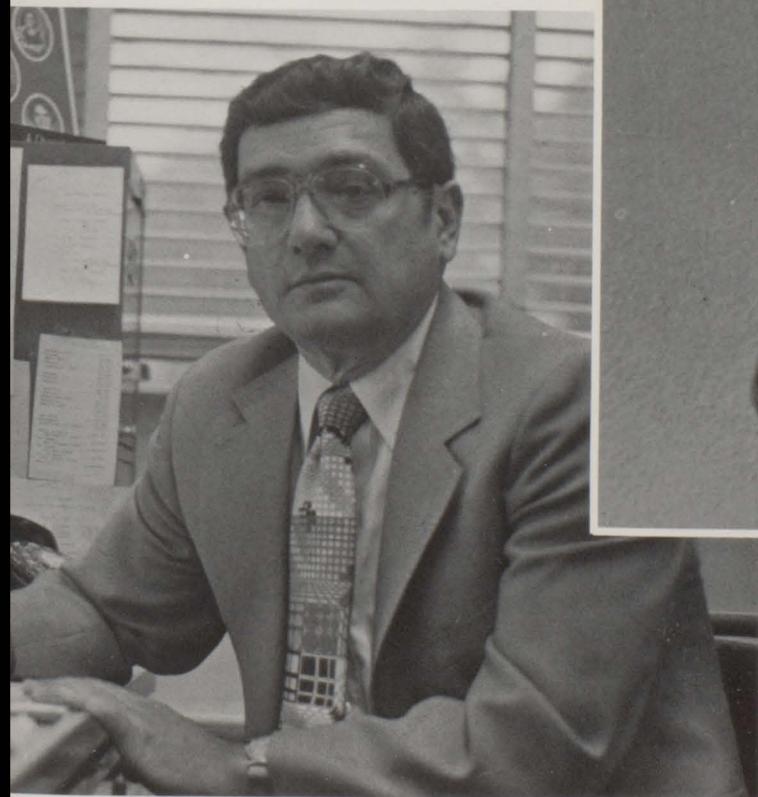
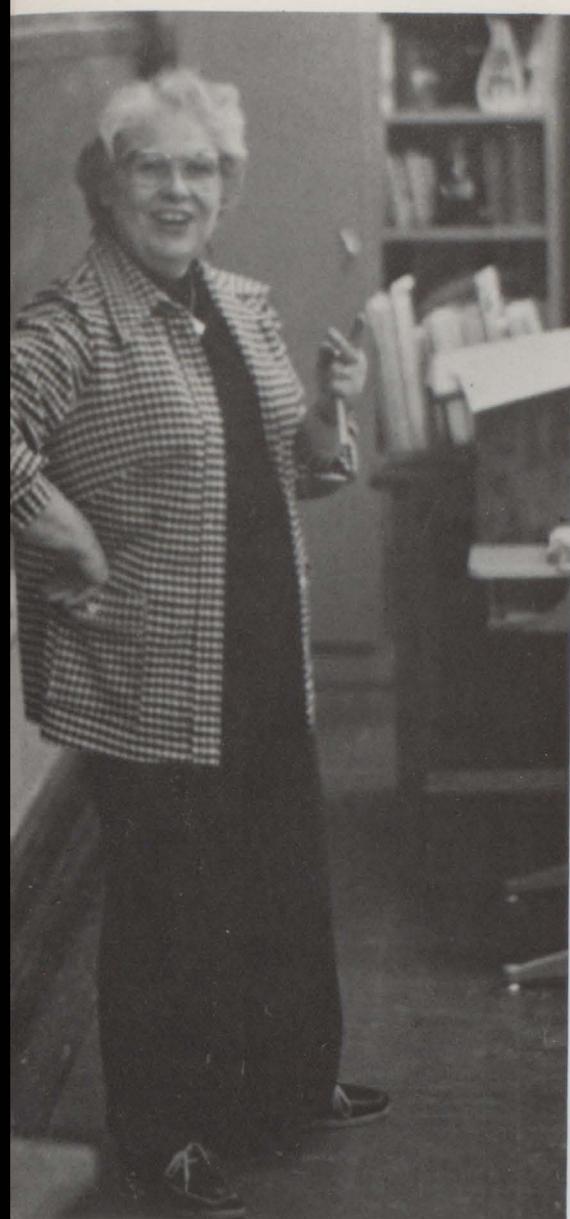
Is today's generation more mature than their parents were? Eleven of the faculty members say that the students are more mature than when they were students while, nineteen say no. Dr. Licate says "physically - yea, emotionally - no!"

Nineteen of the faculty at Harbor grew up in Ashtabula. Others have lived as far away as California, New York, and West Virginia.

Of thirty-five teachers twenty-five have traveled out of the U.S. All together they have been to thirty-three different countries. The most toured

country was Canada; the next was Mexico. Other most visited countries were France, Germany, Italy, Austria, England, and Switzerland.

While there were new faces in the faculty section, there are also the tried and true. Two teachers who have taught here the longest are Mr. Willey, twenty-eight years; and Mr. Huff, twenty-seven years. Miss Jamison, Drivers Education; Mr. Isaac, Freshman Health; and Mr. Hewitt, Physical Education are some of the new faces seen in the classrooms.



SPIRIT FEVER IS CATCHY! Mr. Moore celebrates hat day by wearing a Mexican sombrero.

WORKING HARD at school board business is Mr. Anthony Chiacchiero at his office. He is supervisor of pupil personnel.

ANOTHER REEL COMES TO AN END! Alone in his classroom Mr. Edeburn, AV advisor, prepares a film for mailing.

MRS. DOLORES FORINASH — Asst. Principal's secretary.

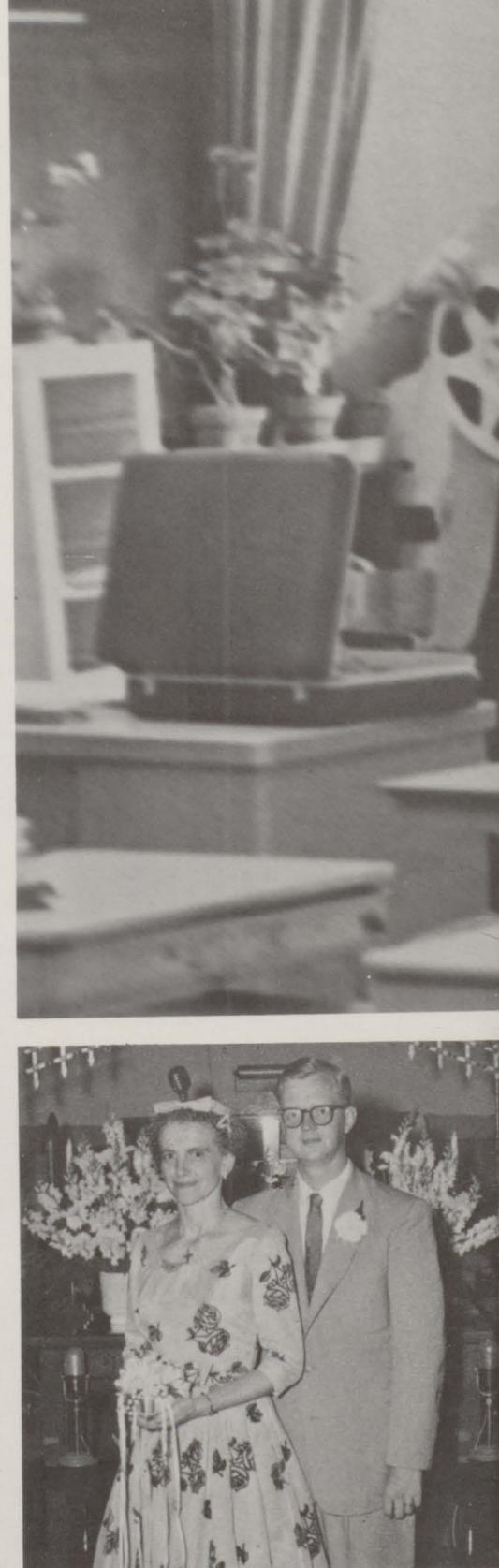
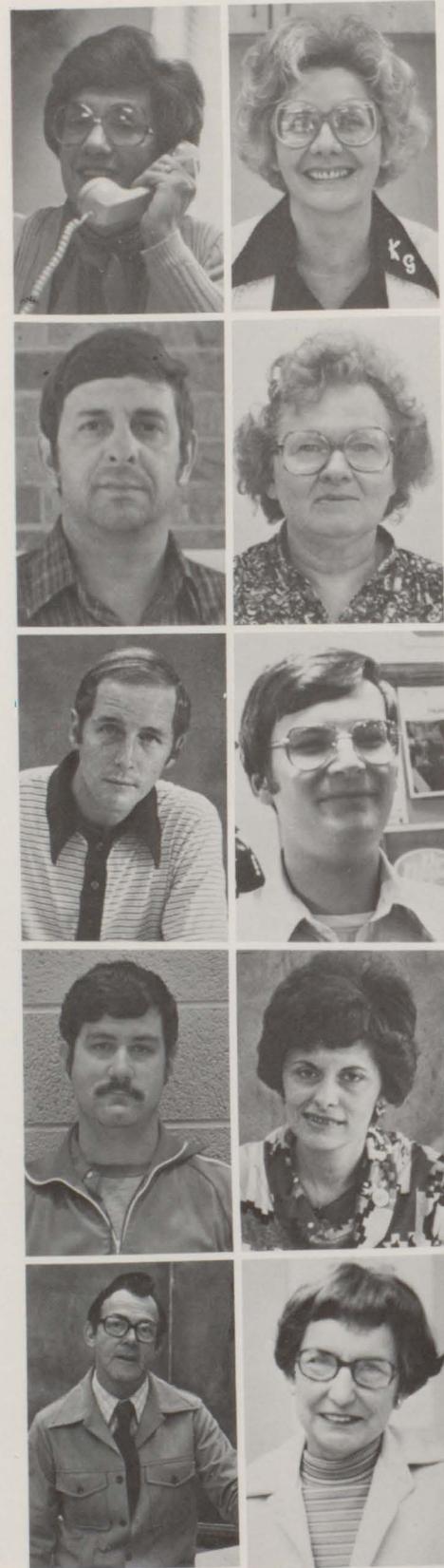
MRS. KATHRYN GEBHARDT — Home Economics I, II; FHA advisor; Freshman advisor.

MR. BRUCE GREENWOOD — School Board.
MRS. ROZELLA HARPST — Home Economics I, II, III, IV; Red Cross advisor, FHA advisor.

MR. JOHN HIGGINS — Trigonometry; Algebra II; Geometry CPH; Golf coach; Basketball coach; Sophomore class advisor; Math club advisor.
MR. EARLE C. HEUSINGER, JR. — Band Director; Pep Band; Jazz Band.

MR. CLARK HEWITT — Physical Education II; Freshman class advisor.
MRS. LUCILLE HORTON — Bookkeeping-Accounting; General Business; Sales /Law Freshman class advisor.

MR. ROBERT HUFF — P.O.D. CP, CPH; Student Council advisor; Tennis coach.
MRS. MARIAN HUFFMAN — Librarian.



"YOU MAY NOW KISS THE BRIDE!" Mr. and Mrs. Edeburn exchanged wedding vows on June 11, 1960.

Personnel

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY — Jill Jarvi and Mrs. Edeburn handle the money for the traditional Senior Women's candy sale.



They enjoy life

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edeburn are the only married couple teaching at Harbor. The Edeburns have put in a total of thirty-two years here at Harbor — Mr. and Mrs. Edeburn have each taught sixteen years. They have been married for nineteen years. For seventeen years they have been living in a house they built on Brown Road in Saybrook.

Teaching is enjoyed by both Mr. and Mrs. Edeburn. She likes the variety of teaching, while he enjoys being with young people. Mrs. Edeburn says that you have to like being around young people or else you could not teach.

Neither feel the students are apathetic. Mr. Edeburn feels the students have improved this year. Students in his psychology classes, which are larger, are really interested in the class. Mrs. Edeburn feels that by giving students time to get their assignments started they have an extra incentive.

Their opinions differ on which subject is the most important for a student to take to help prepare him for the "outside world". She feels that English is most important because even a fac-

tory worker has to fill out forms. He, on the other hand, believes that psychology helps one find oneself and if one can understand oneself he can understand others better.

They both agree that having a younger person and a retired person is important for a teenager. They think that one has to be able to relate not only to his peers but to older and younger people, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Edeburn enjoy many hobbies together and with friends. One of their most unusual hobbies is remodeling old rundown buildings. Also, they have camped all over the U.S. and Europe. They are involved in square dancing, camera club, gardening, and a church group. They feel that it is important to have many different friends and hobbies.

Though neither one of them is looking forward to it, both are preparing for retirement. No, they do not plan to sell everything and go to Florida, or sit around in their rocking chairs. They plan to continue their hobbies and enjoy life.



ALL SMILES! Mr. and Mrs. Edeburn are off on their honeymoon. They have now been married for nineteen years.

SOME OF THE BEST ADVICE COMES FROM THE JANITORIAL STAFF! Fred Mossford speaks with a group of students at noon outside the cafeteria.

MRS. ROBERTA HUFFMAN — Lunch server.
MRS. SUE INCORVIA — Special Education; Sophomore class advisor.

MR. JERRY ISAAC — Health; Asst. Wrestling coach; Senior class advisor.
MR. ANDREW ISCO — Biology; Freshman Basketball coach; Asst. Football coach; Junior class advisor.

MISS S.A. JAMISON — Driver's Education.
MR. ROBERT JOSSON — Physics; Earth Science; Freshman class advisor.

MRS. KATHY KAURA — German; German club advisor.
MR. RONALD KELLY — Janitor.

MRS. ARDYTHE KLEESATTEL — English IV; Journalism I, II; Yearbook advisor; Newspaper advisor; Senior class advisor.
MS. DONNA KOS — Spanish I, II, III, IV; Spanish club advisor; Junior class advisor.



Personnel



THOSE DEPRESSING FRESHMAN DO IT TO HER EVERY YEAR! Mrs. Moroski thinks about her underclassmen's English ability.

Father tattles

Encie Jane was named after her aunt, a beauty Queen, who lived in Cleveland. She was born on August 16, 1950 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mossford.

Mr. Fred Mossford has been married to Edith Carlson for about forty-two years; he has one daughter, Encie Moroski, and had one son, Greg whom he lost in the war, at age twenty-one. Fred says he wouldn't mind having grandchildren, like any other father; he really doesn't care whether it's a boy or girl.

For thirty years, Fred Mossford was in construction. During the past six years, he has been better known as "Fred, the Janitor" while he has worked at Harbor. His favorite part of his job is the kids.

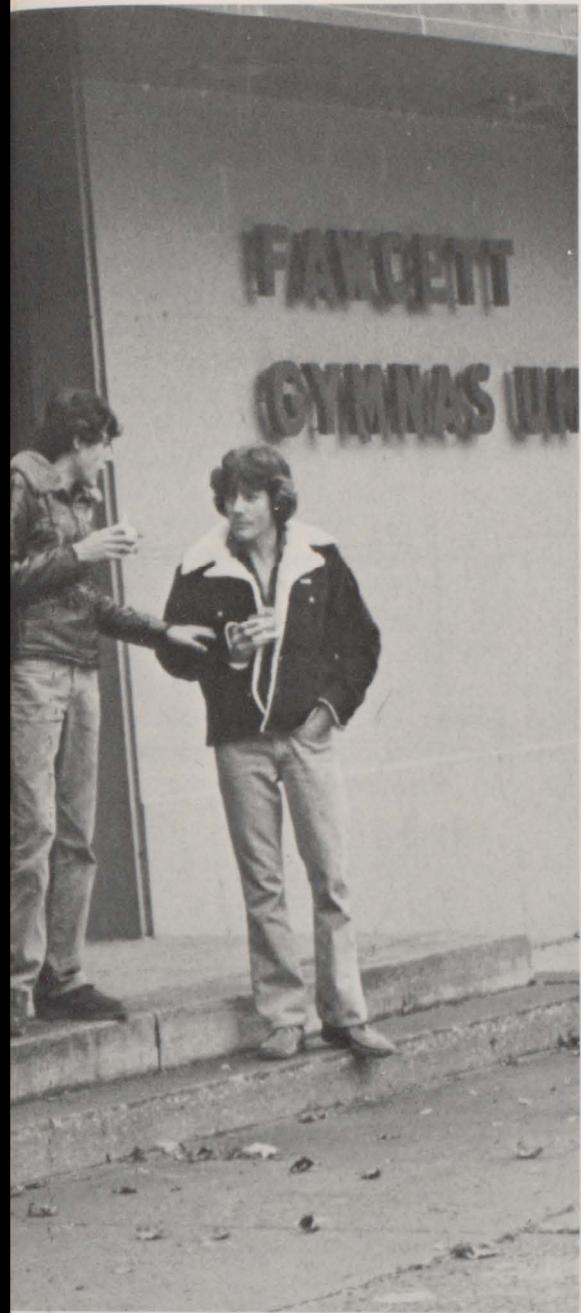
Mrs. Moroski, sixth in her class, graduated from Harbor in '68 then later returned to work here as a teacher. She attended Kent State University with Mr. Frank Roskovics, history teacher. She received several honors in college: cum laude — with honors; Kappa Delta Di, a national education

honorary; Epsilon Nu Gamma, the Kent State English honorary.

According to her father, she has always wanted to be a teacher. As a child, Encie used to sit all the children on the porch steps while she read to them.

She has been married to Mr. Joseph Moroski for about seven years; they live on a farm in Conneaut, and he is in charge of personnel at Premix. They have several pets: horses, dogs, cats, and even snakes. Mrs. Moroski's favorite pet is her dog, Scout. She has one very unusual hobby — wrecking! She says it takes out the frustrations of Harbor High.

Mr. Mossford said Encie started dating around her junior year, but Mrs. Moroski just laughed. She went with Ed Mickelson, valedictorian of his senior class, to her junior prom. Randy Walker took her to her senior prom. When Fred met Joe Moroski, it took some time for him to adjust to him afterwards, but that is typical of any father with his baby girl.



ALL IN A ROW . . . Encie (Mossford) Moroski, a teenager, poses with her parents, Fred and Edith Mossford.



OPEN-MOUTHED AND RARING TO GO! As usual Mrs. Moroski wants to get her class started as soon as the tardy bell rings!

Playmates — imaginary

Harbor's faculty grew up in many different types and sizes of families. The largest family was made up of eleven children and one dog, the youngest son being Mr. George Puchan. His family included six boys and five girls that were all very close. Even though he enjoyed growing up with his brothers and sisters he feels that "in these days it would be difficult to raise a large family."

Going to the other extreme, there are five staff members who were only children: Mrs. Eleanor Andrews, Mrs. Rozella Harpst, Mrs. Sue Incorvia, Miss S.A. Jamison, and Mrs. Kathy Kaura. Even though these five women grew up in an environment very different from Mr. Puchan's, they also were

very close to their parents. Mrs. Incorvia was especially close to her father; Mrs. Kaura to her Mother. Still they all wished that they had had brothers or sisters. As Mrs. Andrews put it, "The older I get, the more I wish I had them." Mrs. Harpst always wanted a little sister, and Miss Jamison wanted an older brother, but Mrs. Kaura only wanted a sibling until she was about six years old.

Four of these women were not lonely children even though they had no brothers or sisters: Mrs. Kaura, and Mrs. Incorvia lived in a neighborhood with lots of children and they were all very close, and Miss Jamison wasn't a lonely child because she had animals to keep her company. Mrs. Andrews says

that she was lonely for awhile — until she started reading. "Once you like books you're never lonely." Another thing that kept them from being lonely was that they found it easy to make friends. Although they found it easy to make friends, Mrs. Incorvia and Miss Jamison had special "friends". They had imaginary playmates! Miss Jamison made up a "ghost friend" who could take the blame for things she did wrong. Mrs. Incorvia imagined children her age and a dog.

When asked what it was like growing as an only child, many different answers were given. Miss Jamison, who was spoiled, says she always got everything she wanted (except an older brother). Harpst, who feels she was



ALL ALONE! In the main office, Mrs. Andrews, who is deeply involved with Harbor students, is busy taking messages.

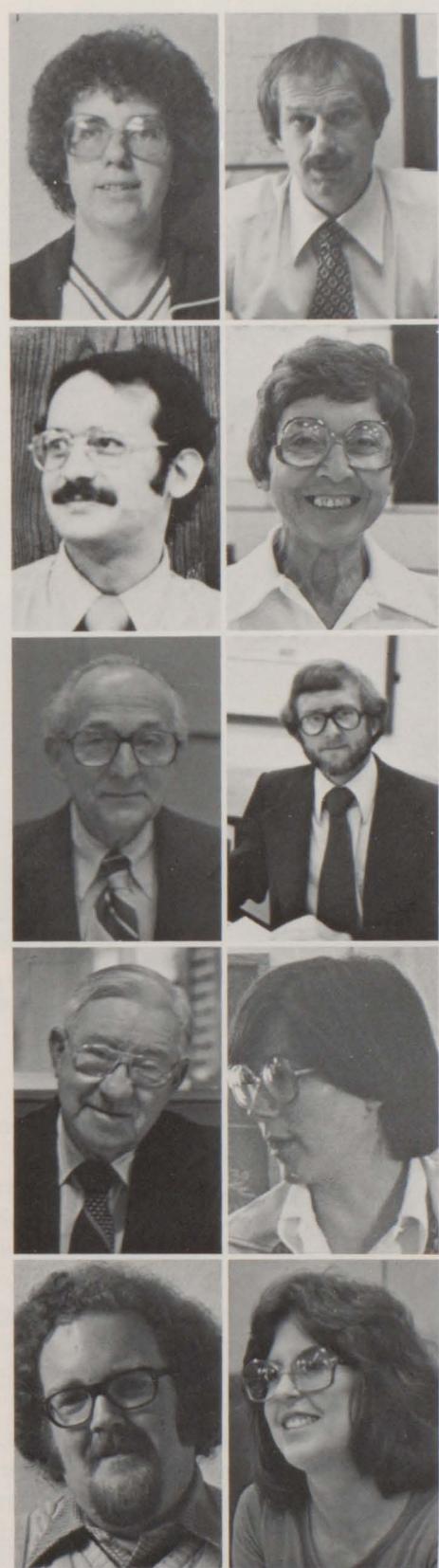
BLANKET STITCH . . . SATIN STITCH . . . FRENCH KNOTS . . . Mrs. Harpst helps her students with their needlepoint in Home Economics class.



or real?

not spoiled but loved, says she can only remember that she wanted a little sister. Mrs. Kaura thinks it was nice — she "did not have to share attention." But she thinks that growing up in Europe during the war affected her much more than being an only child did. Mrs. Andrews says that she "had a good time," whereas Mrs. Incorvia states that, "It's no different than any other sort of family."

Considering how they grew up, three of them think it is better for a child to grow up with brothers and sisters. Mrs. Kaura feels that it does not make any difference and Mrs. Incorvia stated that because of today's expenses, it depends on the circumstances, how many children one should have.



MRS. JENNIFER LAUTANEN — Physical Education; GAA advisor; Senior class advisor.

DR. WILLIAM LICATE — Assistant Principal.

MR. MICHAEL LOMBARD — American History; Junior class advisor.

MRS. MARIAN LUNDI — Lunch server.

MR. GILBERT MARTELLO — School Board.

MR. DEAN MCQUAIDE — General Math; Pre-Algebra; Business Math; Algebra; Geometry; Cross-Country coach; Asst. Track coach; Asst. Football couch; Senior class advisor.

MR. SAM MERRIMAN — School Board; Business manager for districts.

MRS. MILFORD — Choir; Music; Usher Squad advisor.

MR. RAYMOND MOORE — Pre-Algebra; General Math II; Thespian advisor; Junior class advisor.

MRS. ENCIE MOROSKI — CP, CPH English I; Speech; NHS advisor; Sophomore class advisor.

TALK ABOUT SERVICE! Mrs. Roberta Huffman, a lunch server for twelve years, can be found around noon-time serving lunch to the students.

HAMBURGER, CORN, APPLESauce, MILk, AND A COOKIE Mrs. Marian Lundi is all set for the daily lunchtime rush.



"A new pep club"

What is Harbor's biggest fan club? Is it the cheerleaders? The pep club? The players themselves? No!!! It's the lunch ladies! Even if they no longer have sons or daughters attending school here they still attend sporting events along with many other events to cheer "their other kids" on. Mrs. Barbara Clayman has two daughters, Colleen — a senior and Diane — a junior who attend Harbor and two sons already graduated. Mrs. Marie Oxley has two sons going to Harbor: Rick — a senior and Mike — a sophomore. Mrs. Roberta Huffman has four children who have graduated from Harbor, and Mrs. Marian Lundi had three. Mrs. Clayman and Mrs. Oxley

still have not decided if they will leave here after their children graduate.

Although none of these women graduated from Harbor, they are all very dedicated. Almost every day of the week students going into the lunchroom are greeted by four smiling faces that are always ready to share their cheerfulness with what they enjoy most about their job — the kids!

The veteran lunch lady, Mrs. Huffman is here for her twelfth year while Mrs. Clayman, the newest lunch lady is only working on her second year. Mrs. Lundi has been here the second longest, this being her ninth year. Mrs. Oxley is here for her sixth.



MR. LOUIS MORRELL — CP, CPH Biology I, II; Environmental Studies; Wrestling coach; Asst. Football coach; Sophomore class advisor.

MR. FRED MOSSFORD — Janitor.

MRS. BETTY MUNCY — Janitor.

MR. KURT NORDQUEST — S.L.E. Supervisor; Asst. Tennis coach.

MRS. MARIE OXLEY — Lunch server.

MRS. DORIS PALMER — School Board, Treas.

MR. BEN PANDORA — Human Relations; World Geography; A.F.S. advisor; Junior class advisor.

MRS. SHERRY PATRICK — Guidance secretary.

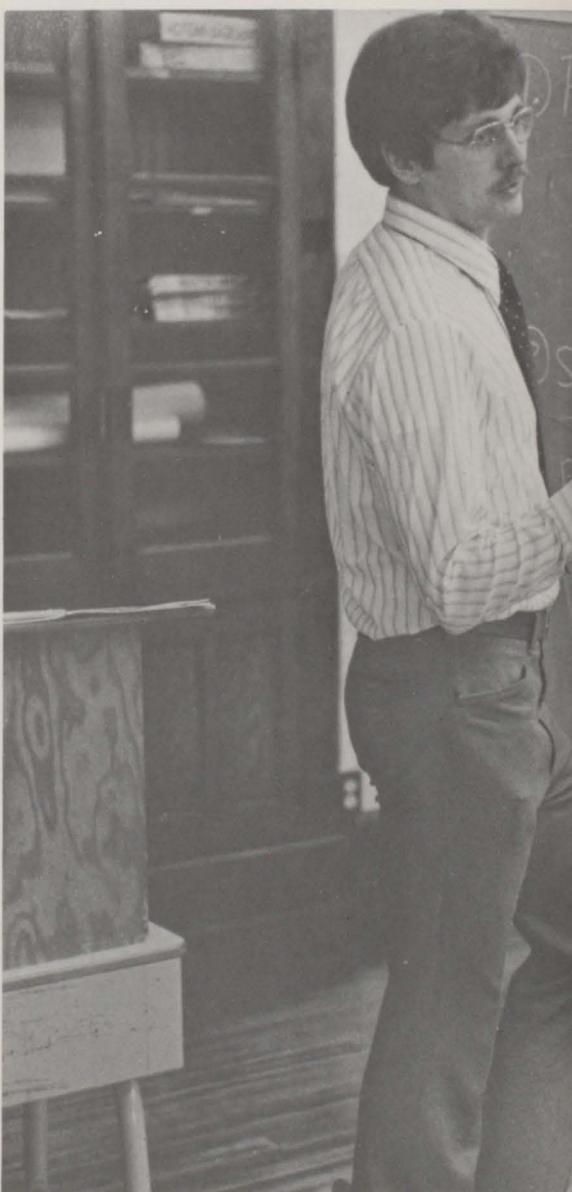
MR. RICHARD PAVOLINO, JR. — English; Baseball coach; Senior class advisor.

DR. JOHN PEARSON — School Board, Pres.

Personnel

PREPARING FOR A PERFORMANCE Mrs. Milford instructs her seventh period music class on how to line up for concerts.

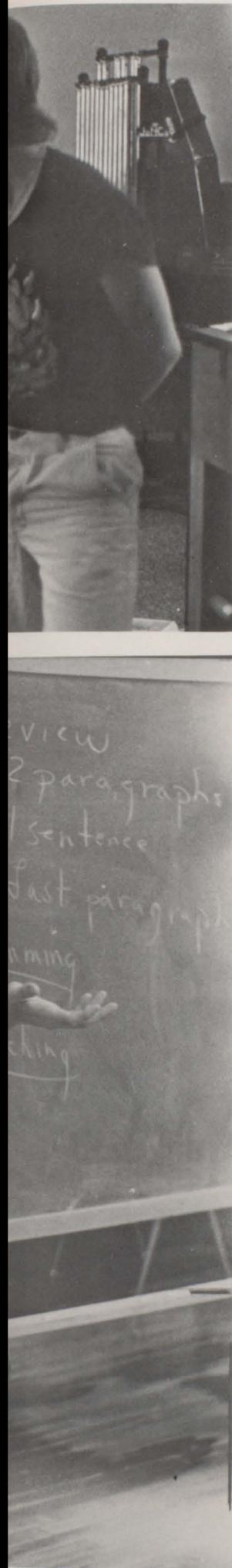
LEARNING AN OLD ART. Special needlework instructor came to the Home Economics classes to help Mrs. Gebhardt teach on Monday October, 10.



Discovery of a mariner teacher

Now, one might be wondering what is a "typical Mariner teacher". He: has brown hair and blue eyes — is married with at least one child — has a dog, or a cat, or both — drives a Chevy — likes rock-n-roll — feels studyhalls are necessary — likes Bob Hope as his favorite comedian — feels the class of '80 is the most spirited and serious — says students are not apathetic — feels English prepares students for the outside world — thinks

students are more mature in this day and age — would become a teacher again — is not a grandparent — watches documentaries on T.V. (news, 60 Minutes, etc. . .) — lived in a family of three or four in Ashtabula — graduated from Ashtabula High School — has been teaching for about five years — likes coaching, reading, and golfing as hobbies — has been to at least Canada — and has taught at Harbor for at least five years.



MRS. EDITH PETERSON — Nurse.
MR. DAN PLATANO — Math; Physical Education; Football coach; Freshman advisor.
MR. GUS POWELL — School Board, Vice-pres.

MR. GEORGE PUCHAN — Industrial Arts I-IV; Woodworking; Drawing Sophomore class advisor.
MRS. NANCY RAPOSE — Guidance Counselor.
MRS. EDITH REICHERT — Shorthand I; Typing I; Personal typing; A.F.S. advisor; Freshman class advisor.

MR. FRANK ROSKOVICS — History; Pep club advisor; Monogram club advisor; Senior class advisor.
MR. VICTOR ROSSETTI — School Board; Supervisor of auxiliary; D.P.F. Supervisor.
MR. JACK RAMORA — Superintendent.

MR. PAUL STEWART — Criminal justice.
DR. MARY JANE SWARTZ — School Board; Title I Supervisor.
MRS. CAROLE SWOGGER — French; French club advisor.

MR. HARRYLEE D. UTZ — Chemistry; I.P.S.; Algebra I; Sophomore class advisor.
MR. W.R. WILLEY — Industrial Arts I, II; Advanced Drawing.
MRS. GAIL WORKMAN — English; Student Writers club advisor; Senior class advisor.

SKIMMING AS A SKILL! During his second period Physics class, Mr. Josson gives one of his mini lectures — this time on reading books.

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Beverage Shops	2%	Insurance	4%
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Bowling Alleys	1%	Music Stores	2%
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Funeral Home	1%	Travel	1%
Furniture Stores	6%	Variety Stores	3%
Gas Stations	3%		

● ADS-count where the money comes ● from

Money is an important item to be counted and most people put thought into how it is spent. Community businesses support school publications in an important by advertising in the yearbook. The staff counted to see what kind of business supports the book and found interesting results. Some are businesses where students shop; others are interested in helping the school and encouraging student initiative. Also, supportive are the patrons—parents, friends, teachers, and pets of the staff members.

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ART. Front Row: Mrs. Farabaugh, Nancy Pollay, pres; Erin Giddings, v-pres.; Julie Ballard, sec.; Vicki Plyler, Steve Detore, Mark Wiitanen, Chris Schroeder, Kathy Kennedy, Karen Leichtle, Gary Gustafson. **Second Row:** Dave Jones, Lori Van Norman, Robin Bailes, Karen Weese, Lisa Sayre, Brenda Cobb, Mike Calabris, Sue Bunnell, Jeff Gildersleeve, John Anderson, Brock Taylor, Tammy Ward. **Third Row:** Norma Crislip, Lisa Rinas, Ginny Gustafson, Tammy Johnston, Julie Sayre, Eric Rennick, Jim Kirk, Julie Bevacqua, Richard Cevera, Lisa Hanner, Raimo Kangas, Beth Legg. **Fourth Row:** Johnna Campbell, Rhonda Austin, Jim Warchol, John Kennedy, Mike Randolph, Pat Hornyak, Cheryl Bruno, Mike Licate, Doug DeLaat, Joe Silva, Elmer Carlisle.

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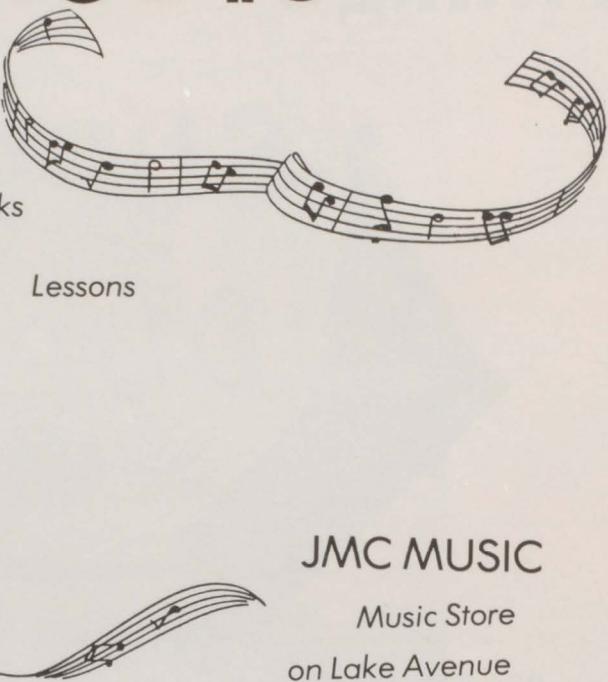
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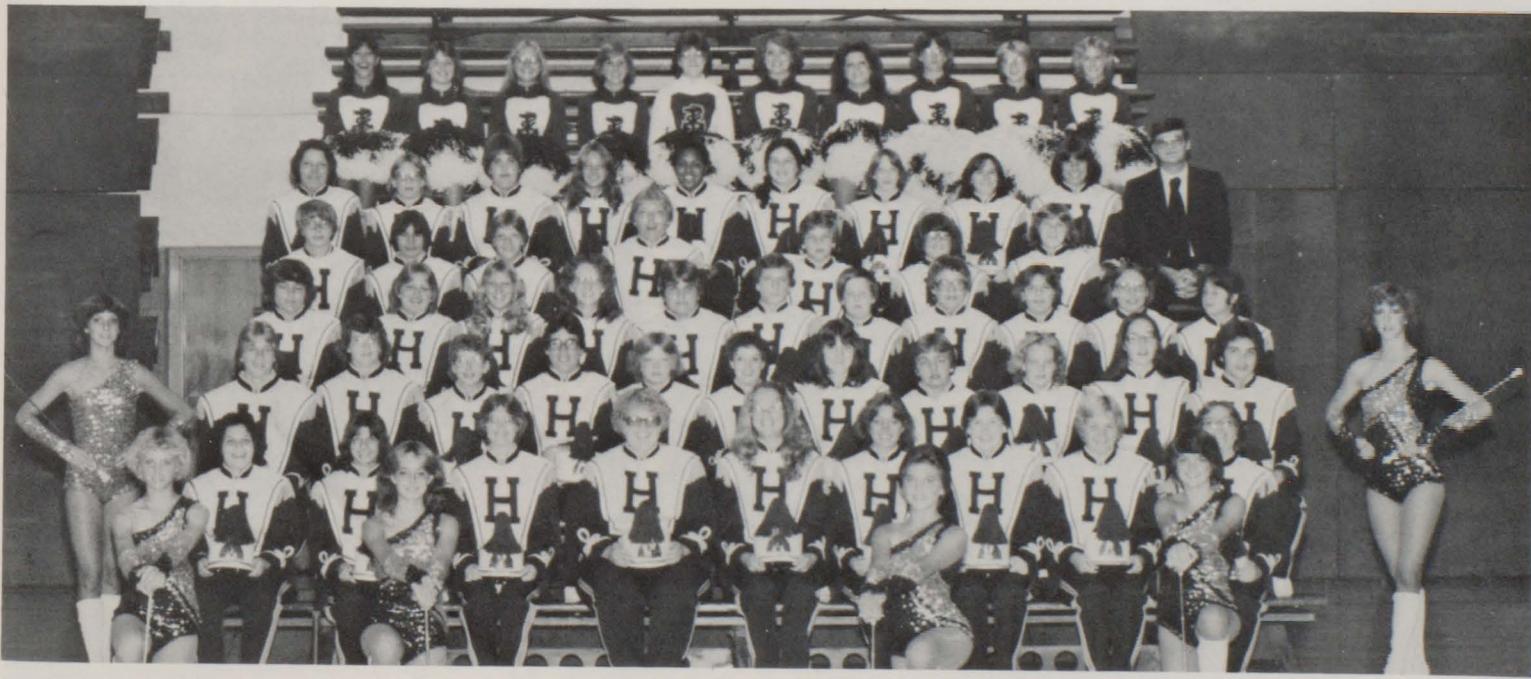


EXCALIBUR. **Front Row:** Advisor Gail Workman, Tina Hale, Jay Zaback, Sally Kirk, Cyndi Stevens, Mark Wiitanen, Sue Bunnell. **Second Row:** Brenda Osborne, Debbie Rosette, Tanya Pennington, Charlene Ruffner, Kelly DeGenarro. **Third Row:** Kathy Hummer, Kathy Girard, Ginny Gustafson, Jill Orn.

Congratulations Class of '80



HARBOR GULF



BAND: Majorettes: Sandy, head majorette, Kris Kondas, Michelle Jackway, Vanessa Corbissero, Renee Reddig, Nancy Ray. Front row: Cindy Stevens, Julie Ballard, Jill Davis, Sandy Halman, Jacqui Kaferle, Ronda Webster, Barbara Landfried, Sue Bunnell, Karen Purtilo. **Second row:** Bill Harpst, Sheila Buck, Rita Nelson, Gary Kaferle, Norma Crislip, Lori Van Norman, Kim Mathieu, Frank Grondolsky, Karen Pendleton, Ann Lillie, Ken Wood. **Third row:** Becky Bossley, Lisa Johnson, Patty Lee, Jackie Gaskell, Mike Oxley, Bob Baily, John

Fried, Bart Millard, Leslie Metlicka, Sherri Sistek, Mary Latimer. **Fourth row:** Ken Purtilo, Brett Leavitt, Jill Isbrandt, Bob Halman, Mark Grondolsky, Sean Hassett, Charlene Ruffner. **Fifth row:** Nora Brown, Wendy Patterson, Jeff Hathy, Jill Pendleton, Kim Johnson, Tricia Palm, Debbie Reese, Tanya Pennington, Chris Revere, Mr. Heusinger. **Sixth row: Drill Team:** Cheryl Bruno, Bonnie Kirk, Joyce Stredney, Kym Weese, co-captain, Renee Davis, captain, Kim Cochran, Karen Zullo, Diane Weaver, Cathy Miller, Denise Miller.

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FCA: **Front row:** Mr. Richard Pavolino, advisor, Mike DelPrince, John Chiacchiero, Jamie Root, Sean Tannish, Jeff Johnson. **Second row:** Butch Dragon, Doug DeLaat, Dean Hood, Dana Sholti, Brian Anderson, Mike Armstrong, John Stranman. **Third row:** Ron Baker, Mark Bloom, Jay Zayback, Chad Felt, Kevin Mintzlaff, Jim Weaver, John Koski. **Fourth row:** Bill Palmer, Tim Palm, John Bender, John Anderson.



FHA: **Front row:** Lisa McConnell, Melissa Hutchinson, Linda McConnell, Brenda Snitcher, Susan Buckley, Sandy Pohto, Mrs. Rozella Harpst, advisor. **Second row:** Carol Fogle, Lena Hatfield, Ann Goudge, Brenda Osborne, Kelly Gallagher, Bonnie Kirk. **Third row:** Tammie Fleckenstein, Kim Atkins, Mary Ann Girard, Karen Zullo, Miky Bumgardner. **Fourth row:** Angela, Chris McConnell, Laura Donathan, Mary Jo Massi, Colleen Brancom, Wendy McCollough.

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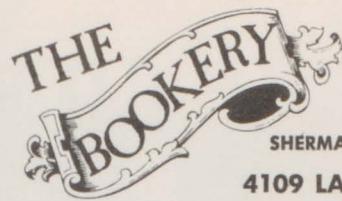
FTA: Front row: Advisor, Mr. Raymond Edevurn; Lori Steele, Reta Nelson, Ann Lillie. Second row: Laurie More, Kim Mathieu, Karen Purtilo, Nancy Pollay, Lisa Peters.



French: Front row: Jim Weaver, Chad Felt, Brenda Cobb, Jim Lister, Vicki Plyler, Robert Edmond, Karen Pendleton, Bob Baldwin, Kelly Holbrook, Dave Maxwell, Julie Orn, Eric Seals, Mrs. Swogger. Second row: Robin Frasure, Reta Nelson, Ann Lillie, Marty Crombie, Nancy Pollay, Jill Isbrandt, Allison Betonte, Julie Bevaqua, Loraine Loudermilk, Leslie Metlicka, Gina Osborne, Joyce Stredney, Angie Broncato, Michelle Jackway. Third row: Cheryl Strandman, Debbie Osowski, Linda Lucas, Barb Landried, Laurie More, Dana Schulte, Mike Ginn, Mike Licate, Kim Cochran, Sandy Beebe, Anna Verbos, Debbie Luoma. Fourth row: Bob Fenton, Jerry Luke, Kurt Brindley, Tammie Bunch, Eric Rennick, Rick Hakala, Valerie Annick, John Landfried, Sheri Sistek, Kathy Hummer, Scott Stainfield, Jeff Elliot.



GAA: First row: Sheila Buck, (sergeant of Arms), Karen Brace(sec.), Denise Bradley (tres.), Jacqui Kaferle (V.P.), Michele DeDominic (pres.), Kelly Weigand, Diana Reddig, Kathy Kennedy, Karen Leichtle, Dawn Sisson, Debbie White. Second row: Dennise Nemits, Kelly Laird, Tina Karbacka, Annette Caudell, Terri Steele, Jill Jarvi, Pam Cotton, Wendy Shick, Lori Steele. Third row: LuAnn Sandella, Terri Baker, Lisa Sayer, Allyson Betonte, Heather Lazlo, Debbie Johnson, Theresa Zappitelli, Pam Morrison, Ebby Chisholm. Fourth row: Lisa Ramous, Sue Phillips, Angela Miller, Debbie Luoma, Diane Clayman, Julie Hoover, Tina Martino, Linda Thompson, Nancy Stroup.



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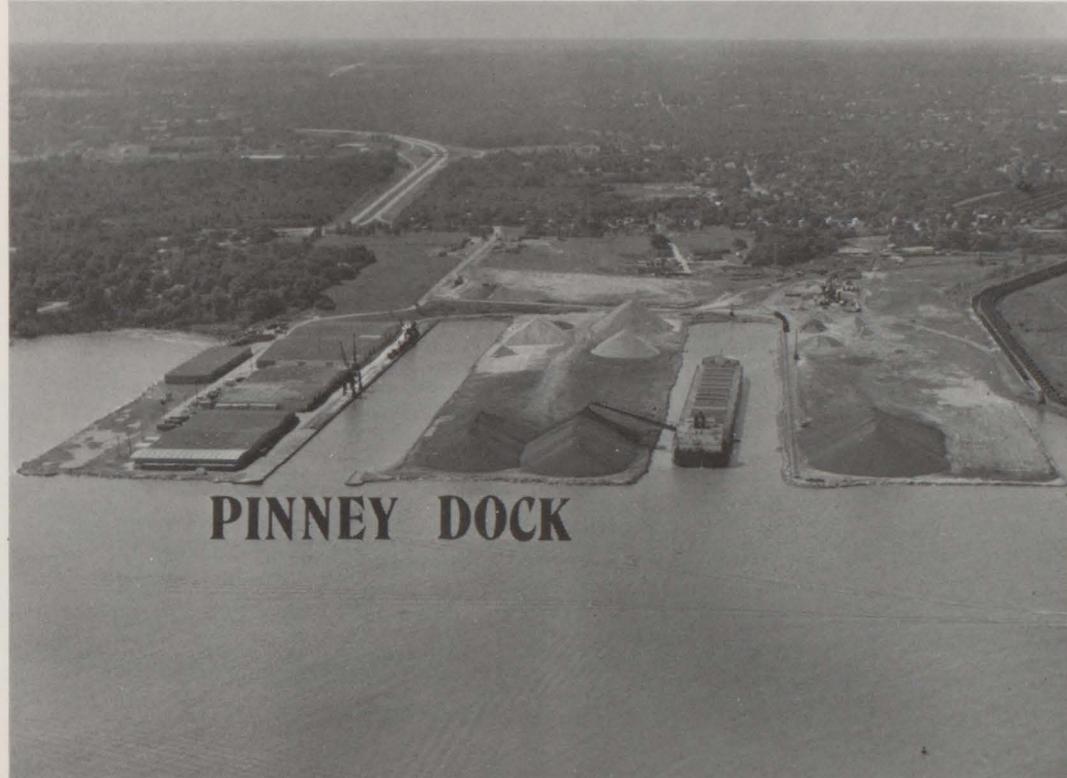
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Monogram: First row: Mike DelPrince, Jim Beckwith, Rick Oxley, Dave Rennick, Sean Tannish, Dave Tucker, Butch Dragon, Gary Howe, Michael Calabris. Second row: Brian Anderson, Jim Weaver, Skip Corbisero, Jim Bartlett, Mark Wiitanen, John Bender, Dave Powers, Dave Buckley. Third row: Raimo Kangas, Mark Kirk, John Koski, Chad Felt, Brock Taylor, Joe Silva, Doug DeLaat. Fourth row: Tom Skarlinsky, Randy DelPrince, Tim Palm, Ken Kondas, Wayne Burnett, John Chiaccharo, Ron Verbos, Mike De Domenic.

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Metlicka, Lori Mullen, Denise Miller, Karen Purtilo, Mike Oxley, David Powers, Raina Kossick, Dean Hood, Monica Harvard. **Fourth row:** Carla Sava, Jill Isbrandt, Bonnie Kirk, Sandi Gray, Terri Pachoski, Steve Detore, Mike Calabris, Mark Kirk, Mark Bloom, John Anderson, Dawn Solti, Brock Taylor, John Chiaccherio, Sue Bunnell, Mark Witelan, Bobby Fortune, Steve Tannish, Kelly Prine, Kevin Mintzlaff, Mike Crudele. **Fifth row:** Linda Thompson, Lori Steele, Terri Baker, Anna Verbos, Mike DeDomenic, Brenda Cincotta, Joe Siva, Jim Kirk, Kevin Huggins, Chris Kethcum, Jon Brenkus, Cheryl Stranman, Debbie Osowski, Ron Karbacka, John Light, Dan Riddell, Tina Martino, Julie Hoover, Debbie Johnson, Mike Ginn, Amy Betonte, Gina Hughes.



Red Cross: **First row:** Rozella Harpst, Cyndi Stevens, Jamie Root, Bill Harpst, Tina Hale, Brenda Snitcher, John Anderson, Sandy Pohto, Mark Kirk, Gina Osborne, Leslie Metlicka, Jim Lister. **Second row:** Laura DiDonato, Kim Nejbauer, Brenda Guy, Sheila Buck, Denise Mosher, Carol Dolgosh, Sue Buckey, Sue Bunnell, Lisa Johnson, Bonnie Kirk, Michelle Frasure, Kelly Gallager Debbie Mosher. **Third row:** Mary McCoy, Amy Wortman, Jackie Gaskell, Patty Gochneaur, Johnna Campbell, Lisa McConnell, Julie Carpenter, Denise Nemitz, Lena Hatfield, Beth Eland. **Fourth row:** Karen Walker, Kim Adkins, Debbie Mollick, Mary Turano, Tammi Bunch, Karen Zullo, Lisa McConnell, Angela Miller, Monica Harvard, Mary Jo Massi, Laura Donathan, Colleen Branscome, Vincent Donathan.



Senior Women: **First row:** Esther Edeburn (advisor), Jennifer Elliot, Jill Jarvi, Jacqui Kaferle, Michele DeDominic, Linda McConnell, Diane Schubert, Vicki Plyler, Julie Orn, Lisa Connolly, Tammy Whysong. **Second row:** Sandy Halmon, Cindy Stevens, Sue Bunnell, Tina Hale, Brenda Snitcher, Tammie Gildersleeve, Shelley Smith, Beth Skinner, Barbara Landfried, Wendy Shick, Pam Maraison, Julie Ballard. **Third row:** Leslie Carpenter, Karen Fitting, Pat Russell, Karen Purtilo, Nancy Pollay, Annette Caudill, Terri Steele, Gina Hughes, Amy Betonte, Kelly Weigand, Diana Reddig, Bonnie Johnson, Lori Mullen. **Fourth row:** Nancy Ray, Vicki Milano, Sue Palumbo, Terrie Gochneaur, Becky Millard, Colleen Clayman, Debbie White, Dawn Sisson, Pam Cotton, Rhonda Webster, Jill Davis.



Ski Club: **First row:** Martie Crombie, Jan Wasylewski, Angie Brancato, Randy DelPrince, Ben Harwell, Sean Tannah, Dave Buckey, Mark Wiitanen, Michelle Mysnek. **Second row:** Jeff Maxwell, Skip Laird, Skip Corbisero, Alec Raffa, Terri Steele, Julie Sayre, Kelly Laird, Allison Betonte, Lisa Sayre, Diane Clayman. **Third row:** Eric Crofoot, Kelly Prine, Dave Jones, Jill Jarvi, John Bender, Jay Zayback, Jim Russell, Lisa Johnson, Leah Dunbar, Gina Osborne, Carla Sava. **Fourth row:** Eric Tuuri, Andy Frasure, Bob Raffa, Amy Betonte, Ron Verbos, Kelly Weigand, Ebby Chisholm, Diane Reddig, Renee Reddig, John Chiacchero, Colleen Clayman, Vicki Milano.

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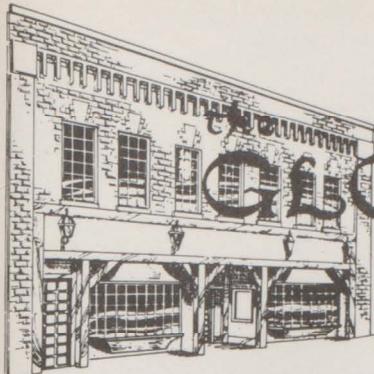
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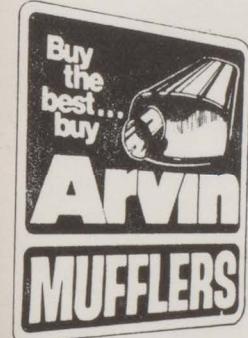




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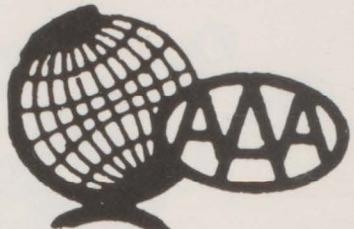


Stage Band: **First row:** Jim Russell, Sue Bunnell, Cindy Stevens, Sandy Halman, Jacqui Kaferle, Scott Metcalf. **Second row:** Norma Crislip, Tim Daniels, Reta Nelson, Renee Davis, Ken Wood, Ann Lillie, John Landfried. **Third row:** Bart Millard, Bob Halman, Lisa Johnson, Bob Balog, Mike Oxley, Jackie Gaskell. **Fourth row:** Sean Hassett, Tanya Pennington, Jeff Hathy, Brett Levitt.



Stage Crew: **First row:** Jon Candel, Kevin Huggins, Mike Brace, Gary Ende, Chip Collins, John Hatfield, Dave Tucker, Scott Leavick, Mike Wright. **Second row:** Conni Nepalitano, Ken Wood, Ed Ende, Scott Huggins, Don Ende, Frank Fronk, Vince Brown. **Third row:** Kim Nejbauer, Laura DiDonato, Steve Detore, Brian Lehman, John Jones, Raymond Moore.

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Student Council Cabinet: **First row:** Chad Felt, Sue Bunnell, Tina Hale, Dawn Sisson, Sandy Halman, Denise Bradley. **Second row:** Lillie Saddler, Renee Davis, Ken Wood, Don Booth, John Ringer, Don Rapose. **Third row:** Tom Pope, Tom Skarlinsky, Kim Cochran, Dave Powers, Chris Rebera, Tricia Palm.

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Thespians: **First row:** Mark Bloom, Chip Collins, Sandra Halman, Mike Brace, Amy Betonte, Mr. Raymond Moore, Advisor. **Second row:** Debbie White, Mike Wright, Keith Jackway, Dawn Sisson. **Third row:** Jack Warren, David Tucker, Jon Candela, Rorry Frasure, Jim Russell.

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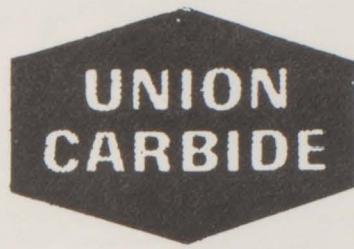
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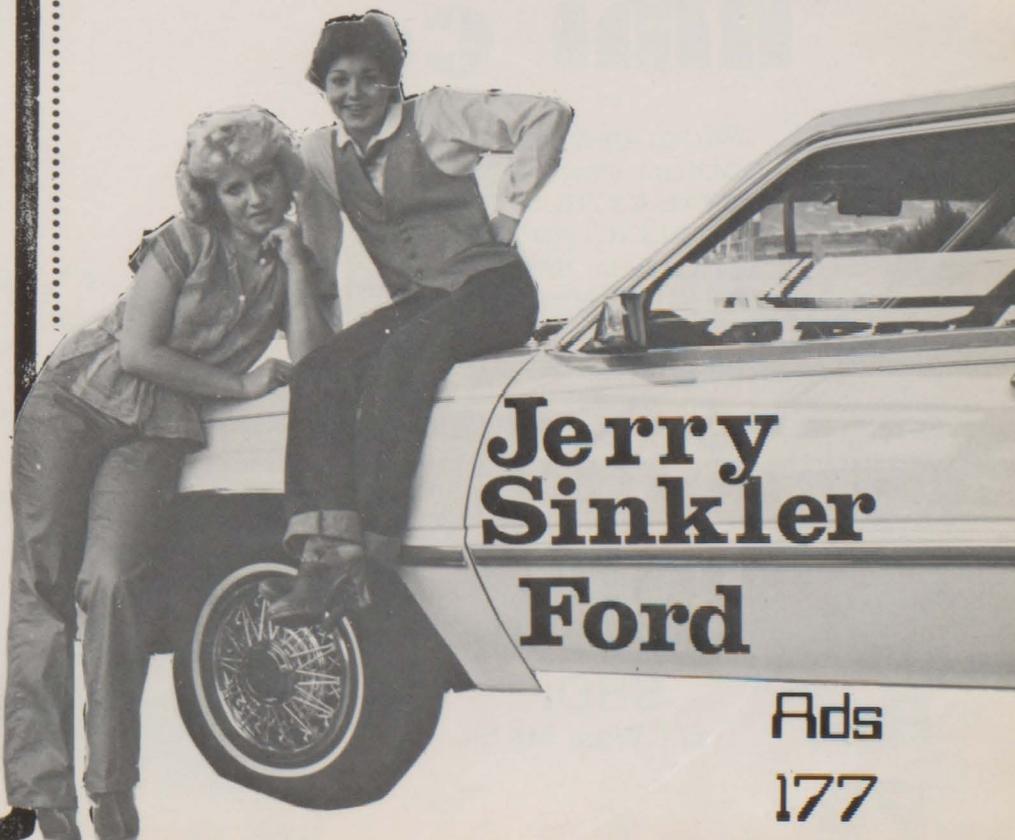
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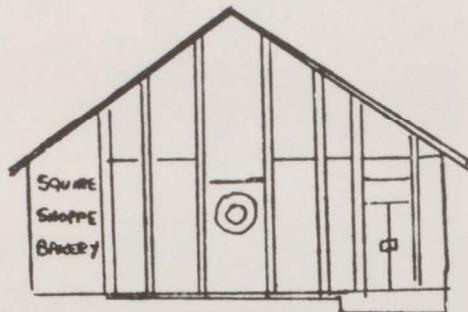
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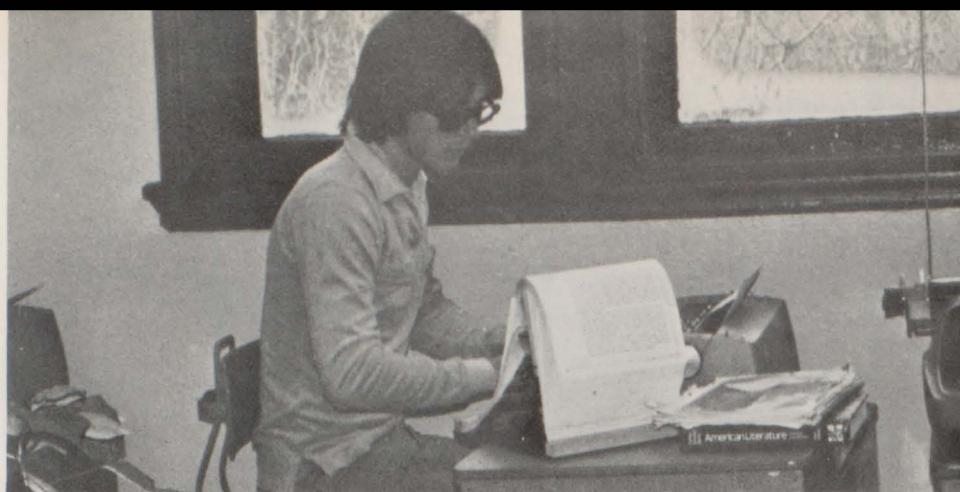
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BUSILY POUNDING away at the keys, Dan Wiita works for a good timing grade in typing class. Typing is a skill learned by the majority of high school students.

Counting it up —

Through the census given at Harbor High School a typical Mariner Student was found.

This person:
has brown hair
has brown eyes
is 5'5"
weighs 140 lbs.
has 5.7 members in his family
has 1.72 brothers
has 2.05 sisters
has a dog
was born in Ashtabula
doesn't drink coffee
would like a purple and gold yearbook
does like peanut butter and pizza
likes chocolate ice cream best
likes the color blue
belongs to a club and wasn't initiated
did sell things
didn't hold an office
thinks the most important activity is sports
often goes to plays and concerts
would like a spring supplement
would buy one for \$2.50
favorite subject is math
least favorite is science
does participate in sports
plays football
attends all football games
does not go to volleyball games
attends most basketball games
does not go to wrestling matches
likes football best
does not participate in intramurals
thinks more emphasis should be placed on sports
Have you seen this Mariner?





LEARNING ABOUT THE GREAT OUTDOORS,
Scott Huggins looks for more bugs to complete
his biology project.

WATCHING INTENTLY from the sideline Vanessa Corbisero waits for her turn to perform. She has been a majorette for four years.

Colophon

A time to be counted, volume 68 of the Mariner Harbor High School was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press of Shawnee Mission, Kansas. John Fowley served as ICP representative and consultant to the staff. Cost was approximately \$9,000.00; ads, patrons, and book sales supported the book. Selling at \$12.00 each, 500 books were printed.

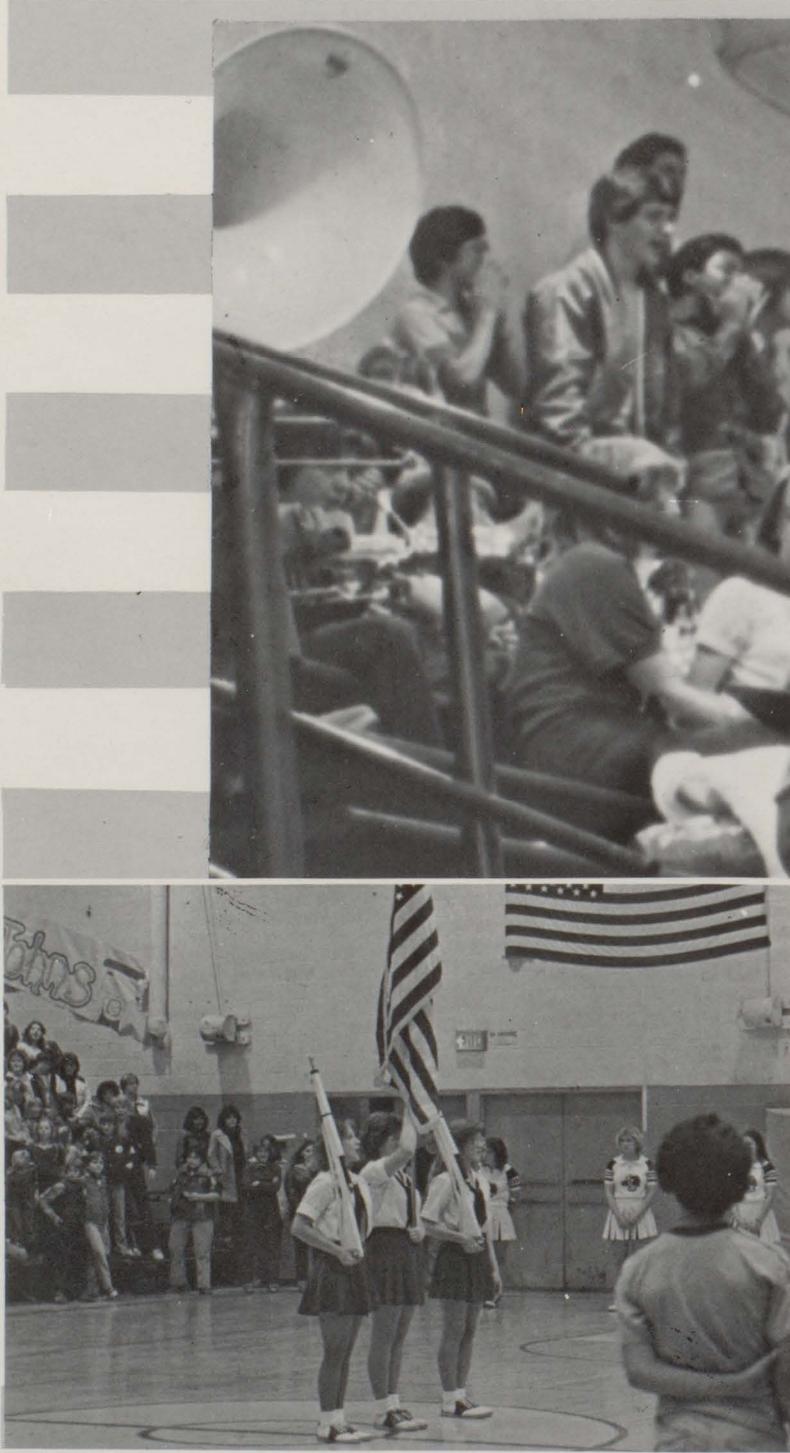
Art Taylor Studio was in charge of senior and underclass portraits. Thank you! Michael Brace for all the hours spent in the dark room. Besides serving as lab technician Mike was head photographer Joslyn Riddell served as his assistant. We also thank, Bill Annick, John Chiacchiero, Steve Kleesattel, Lisa

Peters, Vicki Plyler, Jamie Root, Jim Warchol, Kelly Weigand and the Star-Beacon for their Photographic contributions.

Mrs. Ardythe Kleesattel served as yearbook and photography advisor. The cover, which resembles a data print out sheet using the school colors—purple for lines and gold Orbit letters, was designed by editor Vicki Plyler. Assistant editor was Anna Verbos. All body copy was set at 10 pt. Optimist except the division pages which were 12 pt. Optimist. Orbit type was used for the headlines on the division pages with a variety of press types used throughout the book. Gloss enameled paper was used for the 184 pages of a 9x12 format:

The understanding parents, teachers, and custodians were greatly appreciated and needed throughout the year. Special thanks goes to Mrs. Plyler, who provided three warm meals for our empty stomachs other than pizza and subs. We appreciate the cooperation of those teachers who let us out of a few classes to work and the custodians, who had to put up with us after school till 9:00 at night several times.

The 1979 "Harbopoly" Mariner received a first place from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association; and a Buckeye award, second place in candid photography, and a third place in caption writing from the Northern Ohio Scholastic Press Association.



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y — that's the Harbor pep band cry! Band members show their spirit during one of our rowdier pep assemblies for a coming game.

TEN HUT! Drill team members Dawn Solti and Suzi Cragon stand at attention while Renee Davis holds the flag for the playing of our national anthem.



Colophon

